



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cold. High 10-15; low 5-10.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, not so cold. High around 20.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—165

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, February 4, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

To reduce deficit

Dist. 25 studies combining schools

A plan to combine Arlington Heights Dist. 25 elementary and junior high schools has been proposed as one method of reducing the district's financial deficit.

Dist. 25 Board Member Nicholas Raino asked the board to study a plan which would combine the district's four junior highs with nearby elementary schools. According to the plan, the elementary school building would be closed and students would attend classes in a wing of the junior high building.

Raino has asked the administration to study the feasibility of combining Park School with South Junior High, Windsor School with Miner Ju-

nior High, Berkley School with Rand Junior High and Olive School or Wilson School with Thomas Junior High. The combination would occur when the junior highs have enough available space to accommodate the elementary school program.

RAINO PRESENTED his suggestion to the board of education Monday when it met as a committee-of-the-whole to discuss ways of offsetting a projected budget deficit in the district. The deficit is caused by declining enrollment which results in a loss of state aid revenue.

One of the methods of offsetting the deficit being considered by the board is the closing of schools. By closing schools the district may be able to eliminate staff costs and reduce maintenance and operating expenditures. Board members are now considering whether these savings would be of more benefit to the district than other options being considered such as reduction in programs, increases in class size and a referendum to increase taxes.

"I would like to see as few schools closed as possible," said Raino, because the "community places" a high priority on neighborhood schools.

Several other board members also presented their ideas on the possible closing of schools. Board member Bruce Chelberg suggested that the district transfer sixth graders from the junior high schools to elementary schools and close two junior high buildings.

BOARD PRES. William Beck said the board should consider the sale of Belmont Center and Dwyer School which are now being leased outside the district.

Belmont Center, the old village li-

brary, was purchased by the district years ago and used for special programs and special projects. It is now leased to the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization for its film library and Center for Child and Family Services and to High School Dist. 214 for an instructional resource center. Dwyer School is leased by the Northwest Educational Cooperative for offices and special programs such as bilingual education and career education.

Beck also said it's time to "bite the bullet," and he suggested that North School, one of the district's oldest schools, be closed. "North School has lost most of its value to the community," he said. "The sooner we cut the emotional umbilical cord and get it done with the better off this community is going to be," he said. The property has some potential for income for the district since it is located just north of downtown Arlington Heights at 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Beck said he does not favor closing the district's junior high school buildings because they are some of the "finest educational facilities in the district." It would be "a shame to put them in mothballs," he said.

ALONG WITH some possible school closing the district should do everything in its power to reduce expenditures in other areas, said Beck. He suggested that the administration go over every item on the budget "with a fine-tooth comb."

Board member Richard Soby said he also feels the district should trim the budget and suggested that some increase in the size of classes may be necessary. Instead of closing a junior

(Continued on Page 5)



"GUYS AND DOLLS," a musical review will be presented Sunday by the Buffalo Grove High School choral guild at 2:30 p.m. in the theater of the school. Songs and dances from five musicals will be

presented. Pictured in one scene are, from left, Venus Gooded, Sally Leadley, Cyndy Green and Heidi Crosland. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and high school students and \$1 for children.

Judge kills work order for Magnus

A court order allowing building permits to be issued for a 728-unit development on the Magnus Farm between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect has been rescinded.

Circuit Court Judge Raymond Berg vacated the order he issued Jan. 16 upon a request from Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel. Berg set a court date for Feb. 9.

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said Tuesday that Mount Prospect may join Arlington Heights in opposing the Magnus proposal.

During hearings on the new Cook County comprehensive land use plan, both villages consistently opposed rezoning of the 42-acre nursing home complex on Central Road to allow 17.4 units per acre.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS has requested rezoning the property to a single-family classification, subject to a special use for retirement and convalescent homes.

The County Board voted Jan. 14 tentatively to approve the comprehensive amendment to the zoning ordinance, with the Magnus property zoned for eight units to an acre. Final action on the ordinance was taken Jan. 19.

But a petition requesting the building permits for 728 units was filed by an attorney for Magnus Jan. 14, after the vote setting the eight unit per acre zoning was taken, according to a letter from Siegel that was distributed to village trustees Monday night.

AN ANSWER to the Magnus petition was filed by the state's attorney with Judge Berg Jan. 16, which "failed to set forth the fact that there was a pending ordinance which would prohibit the use," Siegel said.

Although Berg's order was issued Jan. 16, Siegel said he was not informed of the decision until Jan. 27.

Eppley said Mount Prospect officials also were not notified.

"We should have been told, but weren't. I don't know what we'll do, but we're concerned about it," he said.

Track employee indicted for '74 beating murder

A former Arlington Park Race Track employee was indicted Tuesday by the Cook County Grand Jury in connection with the beating death of a stablehand in August 1974.

The grand jury returned murder and auto theft indictments against Stanley Wayne Hood, 34, who also used the last name Woods.

Hood was arrested last November in Florida on warrants issued by Arlington Heights police. He is charged for allegedly beating to death John H. Walker, 51, of Covina, Calif.

Walker died at a Berryn hospital after being transported from the race track to Hawthorne Park in Cicero, authorities said.

Hood and a companion, John Cochran, 36, also a racetrack employee, had told police they found Walker lying unconscious in the Arlington Park parking lot and thinking he was intoxicated, drove him to the Cicero track, police said.

The inside story

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4 seek Harms post; choice due Thursday

Four persons have applied to fill the vacancy on the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Declared candidates as well as walk-in candidates will be interviewed tonight by the village trustees. The board is expected to fill the position vacated by Alice Harms Thursday night. Mrs. Harms resigned Jan. 19 after serving almost five years.

Both special village board meetings will begin at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

APPLICATIONS HAVE been received from Ralph Clarbourn and Mary Schlott. Walter Maczka and Alfred J. Barboro Jr. have "expressed an interest," Village Pres. James T. Ryan said.

All candidates will be allowed to speak briefly about their quali-



Alfred Barboro



Mary Schlott



Ralph Clarbourn



Walter Maczka

fications tonight and will then be questioned by the trustees, Ryan said.

Both meetings will be open to the public. In the past, the board has filled vacancies after closed-door executive sessions without the names of

unsuccessful candidates being made public.

Maczka, Barboro and Mrs. Schlott were all unsuccessful candidates for the village board in April 1975. Clarbourn is a former trustee and was act-

ing village president from July 1974 to April 1975.

Maczka, 26, of 630 N. Haddon Ave., is employed by Sargent and Lundy Engineers.

RUNNING AS an independent and

spending only \$110 on his campaign in April, Maczka finished sixth among eight candidates with 4,627 votes. Four were elected.

Mrs. Schlott, 43, of 415 S. Evergreen (Continued on Page 4)

Ford favors state abortion control

by MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Tuesday he disagrees with the 1973 Supreme Court decision liberalizing abortion, but believes the operations should be permitted in rape and "unfortunate" cases.

His wife Betty issued a statement a short time later, saying she supported the court decision and the President's comment touched off a series of critical responses from both supporters and opponents of the decision.

The President said in an interview with CBS television that he favors a constitutional amendment permitting each state to write its own abortion regulations.

"I do not believe in abortion on demand," Ford said. "I do not agree with the Court decision of 1973. I think the court decision went too far."

FORD ADDED, however, "I think we have to recognize that there are instances when abortion should be permitted."

"The illness of the mother, rape or any of the other unfortunate things that might happen, so there has to be some flexibility," said Ford, citing instances in which he believes abortion should be allowed.

Ford said he opposes a constitutional amendment simply overturning the 1973 court decision, instead favoring an amendment (Continued on Page 3)

- Dave Keefe Fund game tonight
- Winter Olympics opens today

— Sports

Sweet success of 'Candypants'

— Page 6

Couple helps Costa Rica's poor

— Sect. 3, Page 12

Attendants charge FAA imperiling lives

by ELMER W. LAMMI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stewardesses charged the Federal Aviation Administration Tuesday with endangering the lives of airline passengers by not providing greater safety for cabin attendants.

They told a House subcommittee investigating cabin safety that passengers may die in "survivable" air crashes because the very people responsible for getting them out of wreckage may already have been killed or injured.

The said the airlines should be forced to emphasize first aid rather than good grooming in instruction of flight attendants.

The charges were made by Mrs. Del R. Mott, director of safety for the Assn. of Flight Attendants, and Claire Corbett, safety representative for the Transport Workers Union.

FAA Director John L. McLucas conceded in testimony earlier Tuesday that the agency had "moved too slowly on occasions." But he said the FAA had to weigh costs as well as safety in efforts toward the impossible — a "perfectly crashworthy airplane."

Speaking for the nation's 28,000 flight attendants, Mrs. Mott said airplane structures generally remain intact in takeoff and landing accidents, but galley equipment, collapsing compartments and flying debris often injure cabin crewmembers and block exits. She also (Continued on Page 3)

Suburban digest

Rate boosts asked by Citizens Utilities

Residents in the New Town area of Mount Prospect, forced to boil water Monday and Tuesday because of possible contamination, face a 70 per cent increase in their water rates and a 100 per cent hike in sewer service rates. Citizens Utilities Co., which serves about 6,000 customers in the New Town area and Prospect Heights, has asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to allow the rate increases. Meanwhile, tests of water provided to the 20,000 residents served by Citizens shows no signs of biological contamination. The tests were ordered after water pressure in the firm's lines dropped to zero Monday. State and village officials feared the water may have been contaminated, and urged residents to boil their cooking and drinking water until the tests were completed.

Dismissal asked in Gscheidle suit

An Arlington Heights businessman has asked the Circuit Court to dismiss a \$1 million lawsuit filed against him by Jeanette Gscheidle, Palatine's lady Santa. Robert Venti, owner of The Golden Dolphin Bath Boutique, 350 E. Rand Rd., was sued because Mrs. Gscheidle says he publicly called her "a disreputable person." In her suit, Mrs. Gscheidle charges Venti with contacting newspapers and merchants to tell them of her deceptive practice conviction. The woman, who visits children's homes, nursing homes and schools during the Christmas season as Mrs. Santa and who appeared on Tom Snyder's NBC Tomorrow Show in New York, feared organizations would not invite her back next year because of Venti's alleged contact with officials of the organizations. He denied the charges.

Driver AK after gas truck crash

An Aurora man narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday when his gasoline tank truck crashed into power poles and overturned near Sutton and Golf roads in Hanover Township. Hoffman Estates firefighters, assisted by area fire departments, worked feverishly for about a half hour to free Clarence Wilkinson, 51, from the wreckage of the truck cab while gasoline from the 8,000-gallon tanker spewed onto the ground. Authorities said there was a small grass fire at the scene, but state troopers extinguished the fire about 3 p.m. Hoffman Estates Deputy Fire Chief Edward Kalasa credited the cold weather with preventing the area from turning into an inferno. Wilkinson was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

IVI endorses only 15 as judges

The Independent Voters of Illinois Tuesday announced its endorsement for only 15 of 116 candidates seeking judgeships in the Cook County Circuit Court, the Illinois Appellate Court and the Illinois Supreme Court. "As such, we have chosen to endorse only those candidates whom we believe truly merit judicial posts," IVI Chairman Steven Klein said. "It is a shame we could not have more highly qualified people on the ballot, but we are positive the 15 people we support would serve the people of Illinois well and would do much to enhance the already tarnished stature of the judiciary."

\$24.9 million in question

State medical aid program hit

by WANDALYN RICE
The Illinois Dept. of Public Aid is costing Cook County taxpayers \$24.9 million because of its policies, suburban County Comr. Mary MacDonald charged Tuesday.

Mrs. McDonald, a persistent critic of the county hospital budget, administered by the county hospital governing commission, said figures given to her by hospital officials support their contention that the state's payment policies are responsible for much of the financial trouble facing the commission.

The \$24.9 million, Mrs. McDonald said, is made up of \$14.3 million in Medicaid payments the state has owed the hospital since last year, and about \$10 million the state does not pay because it discounts bills sent by the hospital.

Most of the \$10.1 million is owed to Oak Forest Hospital, a long-term care-nursing home facility. Last week Dr. James Haughton, executive director of the governing commission, said the state refuses to pay full patient cost at Oak Forest because state officials claim costs are lower at other nursing homes.

MRS. McDONALD said the claim is incorrect because costs at other nursing homes do not cover doctors fees and other costs that are covered at Oak Forest.

The hospital governing commission is asking the county board to raise property taxes by six and one-half cents per \$100 assessed value this year.

Mrs. McDonald said the state's policies mean the state is able to balance its budget, "but what they are doing is putting the costs onto the local taxpayer. We're going to reduce the hospital request to cut some administrative fat, but if we still have to raise taxes, it's because of the state."

Mrs. McDonald said she will propose cuts in the hospital budget before it is adopted. She also said she may urge the county board to go straight to the state to try to resolve funding problems.

"If the governing commission is unable to make any progress with the state, the county board is going to have to get involved and try to thrash things out," she said.

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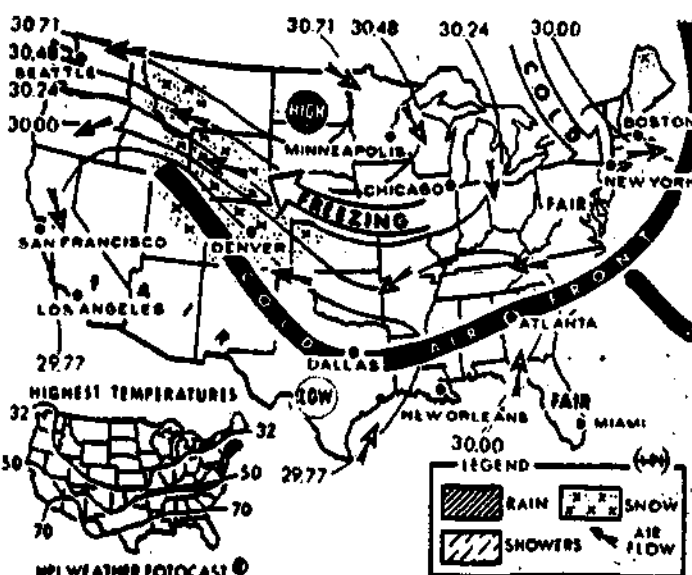
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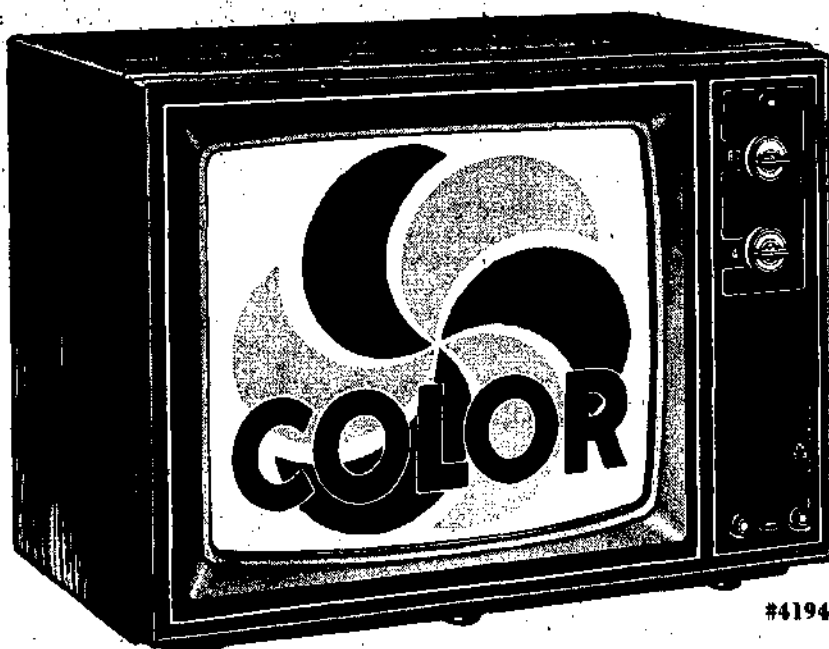
Cold, cloudy, windy...



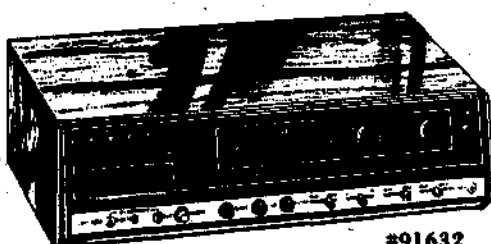
AROUND THE NATION: Snow will fall over the northern Rockies through the mid Rockies and parts of the central Plains. Mostly sunny and cold elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly cloudy, windy and cold. High 10-15; low 5-10. South: Partly sunny, windy, colder. High in the lower 20s; low 10-20.

Temperatures around the Nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 64	23	Houston 76	50
Anchorage 27	14	Indianapolis 33	07
Asheville 49	31	Jackson, Miss. 70	30
Atlanta 25	29	Jacksonville 70	34
Birmingham 60	30	Kansas City 44	07
Boston 31	15	Las Vegas 71	37
Charleston, S.C. 62	43	Little Rock 53	25
Charlotte, N.C. 53	29	Los Angeles 56	48
Chicago 30	08	Louisville 30	17
Cleveland 25	03	Memphis 57	26
Columbus 61	34	Miami 71	57
Dallas 50	24	Milwaukee 24	-04
Denver 63	35	Minneapolis 31	13
Des Moines 42	08	Nashville 45	24
El Paso 71	24	New Orleans 72	41
Hartford 28	10	New York 27	14
Honolulu 78	66	Oklahoma City 50	38
		Omaha 45	13
		Philadelphia 28	13
		Phoenix 74	46
		Pittsburgh 29	05
		Portland, Me. 28	11
		Portland, Ore. 42	35
		Providence 29	11
		St. Louis 35	06
		Salt Lake 54	26
		San Diego 62	55
		San Francisco 50	47
		San Juan 84	72
		Seattle 45	34
		Spokane 34	25
		Tampa 70	42
		Washington 38	19
		Wichita 54	21



• Sale thru February 29



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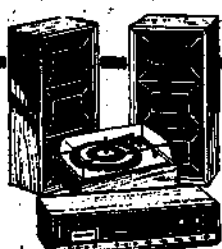
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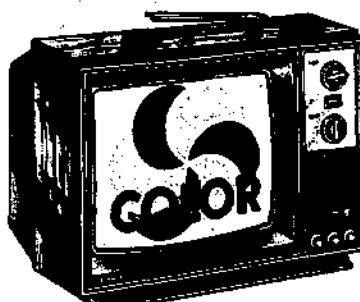
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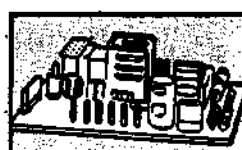


Sale thru February 7

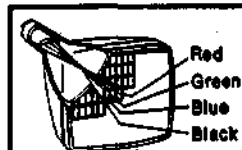
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#44511

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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows an extensive area of snow under clear skies that stretch from New England to the

Great Lakes. A scattered to broken band of clouds extends from the mid-Atlantic states to Kentucky and Tennessee.

James Earl Ray seeks new trial

CINCINNATI (UPI) — James Earl Ray contends he did not shoot Dr. Martin Luther King, claims his guilty plea was illegally coerced and wants a trial, an attorney for Ray argued before a federal appeals court Tuesday.

A three-judge U. S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals panel, which questioned Ray's attorney in unusually long, 75-minute oral argument, is expected to take several weeks before deciding if Ray will get a trial.

Should a trial be ordered, it would reopen the investigation into the April 4, 1968, assassination of King and possibly provide answers to the widely debated question of whether there was a conspiracy to murder the civil rights leader.

Ray, currently serving a 99-year sentence at the Tennessee State Prison in Nashville, has been trying to get his plea changed and win a trial since almost the day after he pleaded guilty to first degree murder on March 10, 1969.

"Ray contends he did not shoot King," attorney James H. Lesar said after court Tuesday. "He claims he was framed."

Lesar, who called the Ray case "unique and bizarre almost beyond belief," argued that Ray was coerced by his former attorney, Percy Foreman, to plead guilty. Lesar contended Foreman was interested in getting the case closed to make money from magazine, book and movie rights to Ray's story.

Ray's hope for a trial hinges on whether the court decides Foreman's actions violated Ray's right to responsible counsel. A lower federal court in Tennessee already has ruled against Ray on this issue, and Tuesday's hearing was an appeal of that decision.

Judge Anthony J. Celebrezze told



James Earl Ray

Lesar that Ray stated in court in 1969 that he was not being coerced into pleading guilty.

"The problem in coercion is that the person under coercion will deny it," answered Lesar. "Ray distrusted Foreman, but felt he was boxed in."

Asked Judge William E. Miller, "Why did Ray plead guilty and take the advice of someone he mistrusted?"

Replied Lesar, "Who else was he going to get advice from? Ray had already fired one attorney and Foreman told him, 'You get rid of me, you're going to go to trial with the public defender.' 'The fact is Ray wanted a trial, but he wanted it under an attorney who had investigated his case. He was afraid Foreman was going to throw a trial. As Ray saw it, in pleading guilty he took the only alternative route he had.'"

William J. Haynes Jr., of the Tennessee attorney general's office, argued that Ray should not get a trial because Foreman did make an "extensive and exhaustive" investigation into the case.

"But he found nothing to refute the state's case, and if Foreman was to save his client's life, it required a guilty plea," Haynes said.



Think it's cold here?
23 below
in Moscow!

TOURISTS IN Moscow's Red Square bundle up against the biting winds Tuesday. It was the coldest day of the year in the Soviet capital with the temperature dropping to 22 below zero.

JFK knew of CIA plots to kill Castro: Goldwater



Barry Goldwater

by DANIEL F. GILMORE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Tuesday he has known for years about CIA plots to kill Fidel Castro and suggested Senate investigators have suppressed evidence that President Kennedy authorized those plots.

Goldwater, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, rejected that panel's finding that the CIA might have plotted independently to kill the Cuban premier in the early 1960s.

He said "all the evidence" of Kennedy's involvement is contained in the 800 to 1,000 pages of secret testimony the committee took in 10 months of hearings on the assassination issue.

"It was presidential," Goldwater

said. "We spent nine of the 10 months trying to get Kennedy's name out of it."

Gesturing toward the White House, Goldwater said: "Everything points right down there" on the issue of who authorized the CIA assassination schemes.

The House Intelligence Committee, meantime, resumed debate on proposals for reform of the intelligence agencies and congressional oversight of their activities. Congress prevented the House committee from publishing its final report on covert operations last week.

Goldwater discussed the assassination issue with reporters outside a Senate Government Operations Com-

mittee hearing room, where he opposed his own committee's proposal for strict congressional oversight of intelligence agencies. He urged Congress and the news media to "get off their backs."

In a report published last November, the Senate Intelligence Committee disclosed the CIA developed at least eight schemes for killing Castro between 1960 and 1965 and also made one attempt to kill Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba in early 1960.

The report said it could not prove Presidents Kennedy or Lyndon B. Johnson even knew about the Castro plots because the chain of command was "ambiguous." But it did find "a

reasonable inference that the plot to assassinate Lumumba was authorized by President Eisenhower."

Those findings have rankled many congressional Republicans, who claim the Democratic-dominated Senate panel pulled punches to protect Kennedy and Johnson while casting blame on Eisenhower.

Goldwater said word of the Castro plots "came to me early in the 1970s, early in 1972, from someone in the know," whom he declined to identify.

Asked whether he had voiced any concern about the murder plots at the time, he said: "No. It was merely talk. If it was part of a presidential plan, I was not going to talk about it. I was only a senator."

The HERALD

The nation

Health-care costs rise 10.3%: official

Health-care costs increased faster in 1975 than any other category of American consumer spending, HEW Sec. David Mathews told Congress Tuesday. Mathews said hospital, doctor and other medical services increased by 10.3 per cent over the past year, compared to 7 per cent for all items covered by the Consumer Price Index. Another official of HEW said the cost of a semiprivate hospital room rose by 14.7 per cent in 1975 and doctors' bills increased 7.8 per cent. Dental care went up 7.8 per cent and prescription and other drugs 7.4 per cent.

House to weigh deregulation of gas prices

The House Tuesday handed an initial victory to supporters of freeing the fuel from federal price controls. Members voted 230 to 184 to allow long-term "deregulation" of gas prices to be considered along with an emergency bill that would merely cover winter emergency sales. The vote actually concerned the rule for taking up the issue for debate, but it constituted an approximate show of support for long-term deregulation after decades of federal control. The House may vote late Wednesday on the deregulation bill itself.

Nuclear plants too dangerous: 3 engineers

Three high ranking General Electric Co. engineers in Los Angeles who have designed and built nuclear reactors said Tuesday they resigned because the nuclear plants are too dangerous to mankind. They said they were concerned with plant design and the possibility of human error along the complex chain of nuclear fuel cycle and said nuclear regulation is not effective. "Nuclear generation is a technological monster that threatens all future generations," they said.

Teacher's aide charged with kidnapping

A 30-year-old teacher's aide who faked pregnancy for five months by stuffing pillows under her dress was charged Tuesday with the kidnap of a 10-day-old New Mexico boy. Mrs. Eileen Lowe, mother of two who wished for another child after being separated from her husband, appeared briefly before a U.S. Magistrate in Lubbock, Tex. FBI agents said they had no idea why she picked the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Norris of Albuquerque as her victim. The infant, John P. Norris, was recovered unharmed.

More charges of 'entertaining' by contractors

Sen. William Proxmire Tuesday identified another 59 senior military officers and defense officials allegedly entertained by defense contractors at hunting lodges. Deputy Defense Sec. William F. Clements said if the allegations involving the Pentagon brass were true, it would "cast a shadow on their performance and their judgment."

The world

Guerrillas hold 21 French children hostage

Nationalist guerrillas in Djibouti, Afars and Issas, hijacked a schoolbus Tuesday and held 21 French children under threat of harm, demanding independence for this northeast African territory and the release of political prisoners. Three armed commandos belonging to the outlawed Liberation Front of French Somaliland, as the territory was formerly called, waylaid the bus as it made its morning round picking up children belonging to the French military community.

Prisoner continues to hold 2 hostages

A convicted rapist described as a "very good inmate" Tuesday held two women hostage for the second day at a maximum security prison reception center in Kingston, Ont. Wayne Squires, 28, took psychologist Lucinda Presse and clerk Marie Smith hostage Monday at the Ontario Regional Reception Center, demanding his release complete with a car and money.

Patty jury selection today; drop charges, Bailey asks

by JACK V. FOX

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A panel of 36 ordinary citizens ranging from housewife to airline hostess, carpenter to army engineer, was tentatively approved Tuesday to decide the fate of Patricia Hearst.

The final jury of 12 regulars and four alternates was scheduled to be chosen Wednesday morning from the over-all 36 after the prosecution and defense exercise preemptory challenges.

That would clear the way for what a defense lawyer has called the "trial of the century" to get under way exactly two years after Miss Hearst, 21-year-old granddaughter of legendary newspaper empire founder William Randolph Hearst, was kidnapped from her Berkeley apartment.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey sprang a last-minute surprise Tuesday with a motion to dismiss the armed bank holdup charges and another to ban evidence about Patricia's subsequent conduct for the 19 months while she eluded the FBI.

Details of the two motions were under seal and it was not known on what grounds Bailey was asking for dropping of the charges.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter, who originally predicted jury selection would take only two days, finally got the panel of 36 a week later after questioning of prospective jurors behind closed doors with public and press barred.

Another defense lawyer, Albert Johnson, said Miss

Hearst was following the legal maneuvering keenly.

She has been present in the locked courtroom with her parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst, during the past week.

"She is intent on the proceedings and aids us on the jury selection," Johnson said. "She looks at the backgrounds of the jurors and comments on them. Her comments are taken into consideration."

The tentative panel included 18 men and 18 women.

There were several bank employees, interesting in that Miss Hearst is charged with endangering the lives of bank personnel, customers and bystanders with a deadly weapon.

There was a street sweeper, a dental assistant, three post office employees, several widows, a number of retired men, an American Indian, a supermarket manager, a spinster school teacher.

Opening statements in the trial were expected to be delayed until Carter deals with the defense motions.

One asked the court for a hearing on the "admissibility of the defendant's alleged subsequent criminal and unlawful conduct" after the bank robbery.

The judge also granted motion by the defense to have Miss Hearst taken to a medical doctor for the "taking of X-rays of her head, face and skull."

The purpose of that action also was obscure, but it appeared Bailey was attempting to show that the young woman had been so badly beaten by her captors that the physical result is still apparent.

People



ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

'Star reporter' covering trial

• Adela Rogers St. Johns, 52, star reporter for the faded newspaper empire of the late William Randolph Hearst, has come out of retirement to cover the bank robbery trial of Hearst's granddaughter, Patricia. "He'd want me to cover it just as though her name were not Hearst," she said.

• Singing cowboy Roy Rogers Tuesday canceled his appearance at the world premier of his first motion picture in 20 years because of a respiratory infection. The movie, "Macintosh and T.J.," will open in Lubbock, Tex., Thursday with Roy's wife, Dale Evans, standing in.

• Texas businessman James Hargrove was unanimously approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday to be ambassador to Australia. Hargrove is a Houston oilman, rancher and real estate magnate. He succeeds Marshall Greene.

• Margaret Chase Smith, 78, former senator from Maine who is now chairman of the Board of Freedom House, said Congressional watchdog committees on the CIA remind her of "witch hunts" and should be abolished. But she admitted the investigations are justified and "some good can come" from revelations about its activities.

Ford favors state abortion control

(Continued from Page 1)

allowing the states option.

MRS. FORD's press secretary, Sheila Weidenfeld, said later, "Mrs. Ford, as she has said before, today said she supports the 1973 decision."

A statement issued by Mrs. Ford said, "I am glad to see that abortion has been taken out of the back woods

and been put into the hospitals where it belongs."

The resident of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, immediately took issue with Ford's views and urged politicians to support a constitutional amendment "to protect the fundamental right to life of the unborn."

On the other side, Judith L. Lichtman, executive director of the Women's Legal Defense Fund in Washington, said if the President is really interested in the well-being of women "he ought to use his office to enforce the Supreme Court decision."

Roy Lucas of Washington, one of the attorneys who won the 1973 decision, said a constitutional amendment such as Ford suggested would result in women having different rights depending on the part of the country they live in, with wealthy women having an advantage over the poor.

Ford said the 1973 decision inhibits state regulation.

"But if there is to be a constitutional amendment and there are some suggestions in the Congress now that would permit each state on its own — through a vote of the people or through its state legislative branch — to adopt its own state regulations. If there is to be one, I think that's a preferable answer, rather than the one that's recommended by others," Ford said.

Air safety measures urged

(Continued from Page 1)

cited badly located jump seats.

Miss Corbett and Mrs. Mott said cabin attendants should be licensed by the FAA — just as pilots are — and should be given more emergency training by airlines.

"The curriculum of most carriers provides for more time spent learning good grooming techniques than first aid procedures," said Miss Corbett.

The subcommittee already has collected evidence that many passengers

have survived the initial impact of airliner crashes, only to die from fire, smoke and noxious gases because they were unable to escape from the airplane.

"Between 1964 and 1970 in survivable aircraft accidents, 4 per cent of the flight attendants were killed or seriously injured in the takeoff phase, while 48 per cent were killed or severely injured in the landing phase," Mrs. Mott said.

Attempts to work in the black

Dist. 59 reverses budget policy

by JUDY JOBBITT
The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education will attempt to balance the budget next year, reversing its decision last week to consider operating with a \$500,000 budget deficit for 1976-77.

The board Monday changed its direction in preparing the 1976-77 education fund budget and asked that the administration project the effect of a balanced budget on the education programs.

Last week, the board agreed to look at a \$500,000 deficit in the education fund and asked for guidelines for possible program cuts to meet a deficit budget, allowing for an 8 per cent inflation factor.

"WE NEEDED TO have more data than was available to make that decision," said Avis Wold, board member.

Ms. Wold asked the administration to work toward a balanced budget and show the effect of a balanced budget on the education programs. These

projections will be presented to the board at a budget committee meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the administration center, 2130 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Arthur Perry, district financial director, projected a deficit of about \$2.3 million if the district maintains its current programs and is hit by inflation of 8 per cent.

The projection is based on a total revenue of \$10.2 million that includes an increase of about \$1.25 million from the tax rate increase approved by the voters in September. Total expenditures with an 8 per cent inflation factor are estimated at \$12.3 million, which includes a \$300,000 cut from this year's budget for declining enrollment.

The district could absorb a \$500,000 deficit if it borrows the maximum allowed, but the board Monday directed the administration to prepare a budget that does not require maximum borrowing.

SEVERAL PARENTS attending the Monday meeting questioned how the district could have such financial troubles after the voters approved a tax rate increase of 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation last fall.

Supt. Roger Bardwell said the district "is really in good financial shape. We cannot increase the budget. We have to be prudent." He said the district has enough borrowing power to handle a \$500,000 deficit as requested by the administration, and that using this borrowing power "makes good sense."

"We can borrow money cheaper than anyone else in the community," he said. "Ideally it would be better not to do that at all, but it is better to do that than tax the taxpayer and carry a surplus."

Bardwell said "what has been termed deficit spending," or borrowing money to meet the district's ex-

penses, is "really sound financing."

HE ALSO SAID the district has lost about \$2 million in state aid during the past two years, which has hurt the financial picture. During the past four years, he said, the tax rate also dropped by 13 per cent, or from \$2.56 per \$100 assessed valuation in 1971 to \$2.23 in 1974.

Bardwell also answered questions about the alternative school concept, or a school that would stress basic academics.

Several parents questioned what an alternative school is and what type of answer the district is looking for in a questionnaire distributed recently to parents.

Bardwell said an alternative school would emphasize basic academics, and "extras" like art, music and physical education would be kept to the minimum allowed by the state.

He said the district is trying to determine how many parents would want their children in this type of strict academic setting through the questionnaire. He said he anticipates setting up part of one of the school buildings with this type of program if enough interest is generated.

New police station need debated

Two Arlington Heights trustees have asked for an immediate review of the village's capital improvements program in the wake of requests for a new police station.

Madeline Schroeder and David Griffin requested this week that the improvements program be reviewed immediately after budget hearings are

concluded this month. Both trustees questioned whether a new police station should be built now because of the number of projects the village already has planned.

The village board's finance committee last week directed Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson to conduct an analysis of police department needs

and cost estimates within 60 days. Hanson had requested that the committee recommend hiring an architect at the meeting Jan. 27.

PROPOSED SITE for the new police station is on Sigwalt Street, immediately east of the municipal building where police facilities are now housed.

"It seemed to me that the administration was already determined at that meeting that we should have a new police building," Mrs. Schroeder said. "It seems to me we should get some alternatives and think about hiring a consultant if we are to go into such a project."

Griffin agreed, saying "I have no doubt that the administration will come back and justify this." He said priorities need to be established before additional public works projects are started.

"There's only so much you can do in the village. We can't keep going on and on passing bills back to the taxpayers," Griffin said. "I realize the police are crowded, but sometimes you have to make do. You can't have a lollipop every day."

Dismissal of Gscheidle suit urged by owner of boutique

An Arlington Heights businessman has asked Cook County circuit court to dismiss a \$1 million suit filed against him by Palatine's lady Santa Claus, Jeanette Gscheidle.

Mrs. Gscheidle, 630 W. Colfax St., Palatine, filed the suit Dec. 24 charging that Robert Venti had publicly called her "a disreputable person."

Venti's answer to the suit, filed Jan. 28, denies all charges made by Mrs. Gscheidle.

MRS. GSCHIEDLE, who visits children's homes, nursing homes and schools with gifts during the Christmas season, was highly publicized in December, including an appearance on Tom Snyder's Tomorrow Show in New York.

Her clash with Venti became publicized Dec. 12 when she pleaded guilty to charges of writing a check for \$49.99 at Venti's store, the Golden Dolphin Bath Boutique, 350 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, in October 1974, shortly after closing her bank account.

Venti said she offered to pay the debt shortly before the court date but that he refused to accept the payment at the request of the Cook County State's Attorney's office.

In her suit, Mrs. Gscheidle charges Venti with calling newspapers and merchants to tell them of her deceptive practice charges. She decided to file the suit because "she got worried the directors of organizations would not invite her back (as Santa Claus) next year," Joel Chernoff, her attorney, said when it was filed.

"SHE FEELS THAT what happened to her as Jeanette Gscheidle was a mistake in judgment on her part. She feels it should not affect what she's trying to do to help some people who need some cheer," he said.

Venti's answer to the suit begins with a 32-line parody of "Twas the Night Before Christmas." It also states: "he (Venti) does not believe that Santa Claus has criminal tendencies, impairment of moral character or is a disreputable person, having always held him in the highest esteem. However, (he) does not identify the plaintiff and Santa Claus as one and the same person."

It adds that Santa Claus is a person of good moral character, "especially at Christmas as is demonstrated by his willingness to travel throughout the world on an open sleigh in all types of weather delivering gifts. However, (Venti) is without information or belief as to (Mrs. Gscheidle's) moral character except to state, on information and belief, that she has traveled throughout the area cashing bad checks."

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Baptismal bowl 'found' in church

A baptismal bowl, thought to have been stolen from the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, was recovered last week.

The Rev. Charles Jarvis, church pastor, said a member of the church had been cleaning the silver bowl when he was interrupted. The church member hid the bowl in a closet for safekeeping.

Rev. Jarvis said the man was taken ill before he could complete the cleaning or tell anyone where the bowl was hidden.

After reading of the bowl's "loss" in Thursday's Herald, the church member called Rev. Jarvis.

Rev. Jarvis reported the bowl was recovered from its hiding place Thursday morning.

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Harms post choice due Thursday

(Continued from Page 1)
St., is an assistant attorney general with the Environmental Control Division.

She is a member of the village's special committee on social services and previously served on the Environmental Control Commission.

Mrs. Schlott finished eighth in the balloting in April with 4,384 votes. She was a Caucus candidate.

Clarbour, 51, of 333 S. Belmont Ave., is president of the Arlington Structural Steel Co.

HE WAS ELECTED to the village board in 1971 and was appointed village president when former Village

Pres. Jack Walsh moved to Lake Geneva, Wis. Clarbour was unsuccessful last spring in an attempt to be slated by the Caucus as a village president candidate.

He currently serves as chairman of the village's special committee studying social services.

Barboro, 43, of 1543 N. Kennicott Ave., is a partner and manager of Aetna Printers.

In April, as a Caucus candidate, he received 5,076 votes to finish fifth. He is a past chairman of the Arlington Heights Caucus and former president of the Hasbrook Civic Assn.

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Alleged sewer polluter faces suit

Elk Grove Township officials said Tuesday night they will file a lawsuit against an alleged sewer system polluter who has refused to attend township pollution hearings.

Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall said a lawsuit is being prepared against DeBruyne Enterprises, 2420 E. Oakton St., one of six firms cited by the township for putting high levels of grease and oil into the Oakton Industrial Park sanitary sewer system.

Hall said the township, through the same legal action, will try to collect a year's worth of sewer maintenance fees, which DeBruyne allegedly has not paid.

Nita Stamm, township environmental officer, would not give an estimate of how much the firm owes the township. She said the records will have to be checked to find that figure.

MRS. STAMM did say the township would try for the full penalties author-

ized in its anti-pollution ordinance, which was passed last August by the township board. The ordinance calls for fines up to \$100 a day and curtailment of sewer services.

"We don't want to meet with them anymore. We want the problem corrected," Mrs. Stamm said, adding that not only did the firm not show up at the Jan. 20 hearing, but efforts to meet with officials of the company at the firm also proved unsuccessful.

Mrs. Stamm said the other five firms that attended hearings Jan. 19 and 20 all said they would cooperate in correcting the pollution problem. One firm, Cumberland Servicer, 2375 Oakton St., which had the highest pollutant levels, has hired an outside consultant to propose how its system can be improved to eliminate grease and oil, she said.

The other four firms are Donlon Engineering Co., 125 Elizabeth Dr., Nolden Steel Fabricators Inc., 105 Weiler Rd., Ronnie Kaplan Engineering Co., 115 Elizabeth Dr., and National Industrial Trucking 2225 E. Oakton St.

The six firms will be retested for oil and grease content in sewers about March 1, at which time township officials have predicted most of the problem will be solved.

Dist. 59 mulls combining schools

(Continued from page 1)

high school he suggested that a wing of the building be closed and leased to another public agency.

Board member Edith Jolly said that if a choice must be made between cutting back district programs and keeping schools open "the education and programs in my thinking take priority over buildings."

Mrs. Jolly also said a referendum to increase taxes must be considered to offset the projected deficit in the district. "We as a community have a responsibility to go to the community to see if the community is willing to pay more for its schools," she said, but cautioned that the referendum should not be made into a "threatening thing" by stating that programs may be cut or schools may be closed if voters reject the increase.

"I THINK WE have to tell the people what the consequences are, including school closings," said Rano. "We need the money that a referendum would give us. If it fails the district will survive but I dislike very much some of the consequences that will be necessary," he said.

"We can't go about saying that this referendum will keep schools open,"

said Mrs. Jolly. Rano said he would rather see "class sizes increased rather than school closings."

Board members discussed the sale of tax anticipation warrants as a means of cushioning the projected deficit next year, since any increase in taxes would not aid the district until the 1977-78 school year.

Tax anticipation warrants would be sold to produce funds next year based on the following year's anticipated tax revenue.

The board will continue its discussion of ways to offset the district's projected budget deficit when it meets as a committee-of-the-whole Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the administration center, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights.

Sunshine Day is Feb. 9th

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Candypants!

Whether in good or bad taste, Chicago company finds its edible underwear a delectable success

by BROOKE W. KROEGER

A fledgling Chicago manufacturing firm says it has a three-to four-week backlog on orders for an all-candy underwear called "Candypants."

And the Valentine's Day rush is on. The panties — good and bad taste both, perhaps — hit test markets in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Bloomington, Ind., in December.

Retailers apparently found the novel wear-it-or-eat-it product yummy, at least from a business point of view. Their makers say "thousands of pairs" have been sold.

THE PANTIES, produced by Cosmorotics Inc., are really made of candy. They come in three flavors — hot chocolate, banana split and wild cherry. They're available in both men's and women's styles.

David Sanderson, 27, said he got the idea for the sweet pants about four years ago. He said he held off until he felt the public was ready.

Then he, Lee Brady, and a candy chemist named Derek McManus, 35,

spent a year getting the product ready for sale.

They have concentrated on small lingerie stores and pharmacies, trying — Sanderson said — to avoid a kinky image.

"We're trying for a universal market," he said.

THE FOOD AND DRUG Administration approves all the ingredients in the panties, listed on the black-and-red "Candypants" box as modified food starch, glycerine, inverted sugar, mannitol, lecithin, artificial flavor and artificial color.

Red licorice drawstrings hold up the pants, which look like bikini-style plastic pants for an infant. The only difference is they are tasty and dissolve in the mouth.

Put in water, they disappear. Left out of their "freshness" bag, they be-

come brittle. Left out in the cold, they freeze.

"Just like candy," Sanderson said. "Lots of middle-aged people have purchased them," he said. "People don't relate to them sexually but as an oddity. Walgreens even called to inquire about them today."

HE SAID THE oddest thing buyers ask is, "Can they be washed? Think what would happen if you put candy in a washing machine," he said.

Brady said about 5 per cent of those who buy the panties will wear them.

"About 95 per cent buy them for a gag gift," he said. The three young entrepreneurs say they're sure they'll recover their "five-figure" investment before the fad dies out. The pants sell for \$5.50 a pair retail and \$2.75 a pair to wholesalers.

(United Press International)

Summer camps' job interviews slated in DeKalb

Camp counselors and supervisors can apply for summer jobs at the annual Camp Day slated for Thursday at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Directors of 30 summer camps will participate in the interview session, said Joseph Hartley, NIU placement counselor. Interviews will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the career planning and placement center.

Hartley said summer pay for camp work varies depending on the type of responsibility, training and previous experience. Available positions include supervisors of arts and crafts, tennis, theatre arts, sailing, archery and other activities. Administrators, doctors, nurses, housekeepers and other personnel are needed.

Advance arrangements for interviews are unnecessary, Hartley said. The interviews are open to any area resident.

Suburban National declares dividends

The board of directors of the Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village recently declared a dividend of \$1 a share. The announcement was made by Thomas M. Johannesen, president.

The dividend was payable Dec. 15 to share holders of record Dec. 1. The bank has 10,000 shares authorized and outstanding.

Johannesen said bank assets topped the \$10 million mark. Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village, at 900 E. Devon Ave., is a member of the Suburban Bank Group.

Insulation dealer honored by industry

Dwyer Insulation, 1443 Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, recently received a dealer achievement award at the annual convention of Scientific Applications, Inc. The convention was held in Iowa City, Ia.

Scientific Applications is a producer of insulation for residential and commercial buildings. Dwyer was one of 18 dealers honored by the firm.

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BV4 54" Val-A Pak	75.00	52.50
BT12 12" Shoulder Tote	25.00	18.75
BGC 46" Garment Cover (Tan Only)	30.00	21.00

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SUITS, SPORTCOATS, RAINCOATS & TOPCOATS
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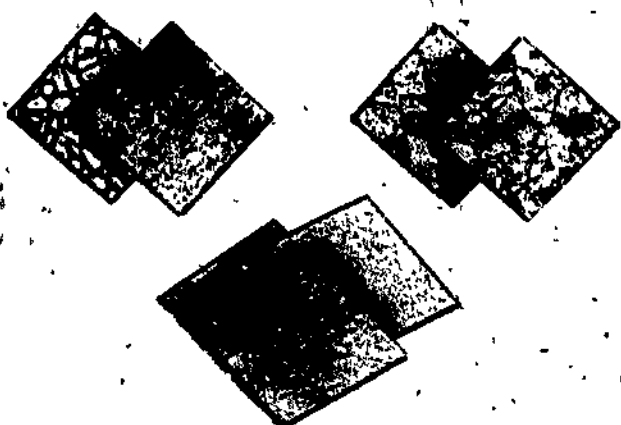
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Model LAA-3340 White..... **179⁸⁸**

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Model LA-3281 White..... **149⁸⁸**

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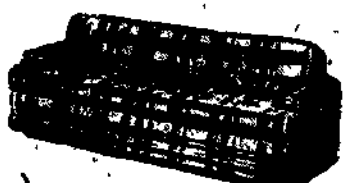
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Save Over \$26
Swivel Rocker

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Colonial style with
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Metropolitan wrapup

Maine Dems to hear state's attorney hopeful

Former Appellate Court Judge Edward Egan, the regular Democratic Party candidate for state's attorney, will make his first Northwest suburban appearance Friday, Feb. 13, at the Maine Township Regular Democratic Organization meeting.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Bunker Hill Country club, 5635 Milwaukee Ave., Niles.

Egan is running in the March 16 primary against independent Democrat Donald Page Moore. The winner will face Republican State's Atty. Bernard Carey in the November election.

Egan has resigned from the appellate court to run for state's attorney. He was elected to that post in 1974. Before that he served on the county circuit court from 1964 to 1974. He was an assistant state's attorney from 1961 to 1967 and from 1960 to 1964.

Lindberg to speak to area GOP

State Comptroller George Lindberg will discuss the state's fiscal crisis Friday at the meeting of the Schaumburg Township Republican Organization.

Lindberg will appear at 8:30 p.m. at the meeting at party headquarters, 839 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Tax hours for county treasurer

The Cook County treasurer's office will open one hour earlier

weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday from now until March 1, the deadline for the first installment of real estate property tax bills.

The office, Room 112 in the county building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago, will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and will be open on Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, and Washington's birthday, Feb. 16, to accommodate persons paying their tax bills.

The first installment of tax payments to local villages and school districts was sent out by the county treasurer this week. The payments totaled \$11,748,614.

Totten fund-raising dance set

A fund-raising dance for State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Schaumburg, will be Feb. 21 at the Plum Grove Club in Palatine.

Tickets to the dance are \$10 per couple and are available from Schaumburg Republican Party headquarters, 839 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Palatine GOP elects officers

New officers for the Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization have been elected.

The new president for the organization is Lee Dodgion of Hoffman Estates. New first vice president is Liston F. Pennington, and

second vice president is Robert L. Bergman.

Reelected for one-year terms were Edwina Brandelle recording secretary, Eilly Berglund, corresponding secretary, and Avery Wolfrum, treasurer.

Pennington is a Palatine Township auditor and Bergman is Palatine Township highway commissioner.

Hicks Rd. to close til May 15

Hicks Road between Dundee and Rand roads will be closed until about May 15 because of a state highway department construction project at Buffalo Creek.

The road will be open to local traffic from both ends as far as Buffalo Creek.

Wheel tax deadline Feb. 15

The deadline for residents of unincorporated areas to display the Cook County wheel tax license is Feb. 15, the same day as the deadline for the 1976 Illinois license plates. The county licenses are on sale at the sheriff's police station, 8970 N. Milwaukee, Niles and at the county treasurer's office in the county building.

Fee for the license is \$10 for vehicles under 35 horsepower and \$15 for vehicles over 35 horsepower.

Persons 65 years old or older pay only \$1 for licenses for passenger automobiles.

Aide indicted in nursing home fire

A nurse's aide who police said had a "bad history of pyromania" was indicted on murder and arson charges Tuesday in the fire that killed 15 elderly and infirm residents of the Wincrest Nursing and Rest Home in Chicago. A Cook County Grand Jury returned a 47-count indictment against Denise Watson, 21. Authorities said she broke down early Tuesday and admitted she had dropped a match into a patient's clothes locker last Friday before smoke billowed through the third floor and trapped the victims in a chapel. The indictment charged Ms. Watson, who had worked at the North Side nursing home less than two weeks and was herself hospitalized for smoke inhalation after the fire, with two counts of arson. It also charged her with three counts of murder for each of the 15 victims.

Smoke stalls Civic Center elevators

Smoke from a bank of electrical transformers atop Chicago's Civic

High-priority list to get gas service

Schools, churches and other high-priority waiting list customers will receive natural gas service, said a Northern Illinois Gas Co. spokesman. Some of the customers on the waiting list asked for service in 1970.

C. J. Gauthier, NI-Gas chairman and president, said the action follows Illinois Commerce Commission ap-

Illinois briefs

Center stranded a number of passengers in elevators Tuesday. Firemen reported they could find no fire, only smoke from the bank of electrical transformers on the 31st floor. "No, it's not serious," the spokesman said. Two men were injured. Firemen said the smoke was confined to a single machine room on the 31st floor, a maintenance area.

Pension suspended; no hearing: Kerner

Former Gov. Otto Kerner testified Tuesday his pension payments from the Illinois Employees' Retirement System were suspended in 1973 without a hearing. Kerner also said Atty. Gen. William J. Scott never offered a formal opinion saying his \$335.08-

a-month pension should be permanently revoked. An informal advisory letter from Scott to the retirement system became the basis for ending his pension. Kerner's testimony came during the second day of a hearing before the state retirement system to decide if the one-time Democratic governor is entitled to the pension benefits cut off after his 1973 conviction for bribery and income tax evasion.

State school unit OKs policy document

The Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday approved a document known to educators as "Master Plan phase IV." It contains policy statements which will determine the course of the states' colleges and universities for the next several years. MP IV as finally adopted forecasts hard times ahead for education, and it puts limitations on what each campus can do. But its tone is more conciliatory than previous versions. The plan also restates the board's recommendations that tuition at state universities be increased each year until students are paying one-third of what it costs to instruct them.

Kitchen fire traps family, kills three

A fire which began in the kitchen trapped and killed a family of three in an upstairs bedroom Tuesday in Canton. Authorities identified the dead as Dirk and Sherry Iglehart, both in their early 20s, and their daughter, Heather, 1½. Friends said the Igleharts had lived in Canton for about one year and had planned to return to

Home rule topic of Harper seminar

The Community Leadership Training Center (CLTC) at Harper College is offering a seminar on home rule as part of a Dynamics of Local Government series.

The homerule provision of the Illinois Constitution and what it means to the Northwest suburbs will be discussed. Current homerule legislation and judicial decisions also will be covered.

Marvin A. Glink, attorney and consultant to the Illinois Municipal League, will conduct the program.

The seminar will be held Wednesday, Feb. 11, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the college board rooms, Building A, on the campus at Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. Tuition is \$15.

North Dakota at the end of February. One neighbor said he believed they came from Garrison, N.D.

Three men indicted on heroin charges

Three Aurora men were bound over to a federal grand jury in Chicago Tuesday for allegedly selling ten pounds of heroin to U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents. After a preliminary hearing, U.S. Magistrate James Balog determined there was probable cause, to believe Jesus Chadez, 36; his brother, Lucio, 21, and Jamie Cabada sold the heroin to agents on Jan. 16.



FEBRUARY STOREWIDE SALE

Distinctive furniture collections you'll cherish for years from Century, Drexel, Heritage and other fine sources at semi-annual month-long savings!



DREXEL WOODBRIAR COLLECTION AT FEBRUARY SALE PRICES

CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM (above)

A mellow natural beauty crafted in solid pecan with pecan veneers to excite contemporary purists and lovers of old fashioned warmth and quality. Illustrated is a queen size canopy bed with hand woven rush panels, 72" triple dresser, framed mirror, nite stand and large door chest.

5 PIECES... NOW **\$1,795**



DREXEL DINING ELEGANCE (center)

Here is sophisticated contemporary design, mellowed by a softly weathered oiled veneers... all at a beautiful sale price. Plank fronts and hand woven cane back chairs add texture, soft brass hardware adds richness. Shown is the large extension banquet table, 60" china cabinet, 2 arm chairs and 4 side chairs.

8 PIECES... NOW **\$2,340**

FASHIONABLE TABLES AND ACCENTS (left)

Illustrated are just a few of the great February values on accent pieces from our beautiful Woodbriar Collection. There are tables in over a dozen sizes, etageres, desks, consoles... accents to enrich your home.

Etager 30"	Now \$215	Lamp Table	Now \$145
Solo Table 60"	\$197	Glass Inlaid Top	
Sq. Commode 26"		Cocktail Table	\$289



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Hours Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheese with an egg half pizza, winner in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedges, molded gelatin salads. Cinnamon roll and butter. Available desserts: Chocolate pudding, peach slice, banana cake and chocolate cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or beef turnover with gravy, white or whole wheat bread, Tater Tots, applesauce, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookie, cherry pie, custard cup and gelatin.

Dist. 155: Chili with corn bread and hot sauce, orange juice, green vegetable, tot-tee bar and milk.

Dist. 251: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100: French fries, corn bread with butter and milk.

Dist. 61's Forest Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, buttered green beans, fuzzy applesauce and milk.

Dist. 67's Orchard Place Elementary: Barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, peaches and milk.

Dist. 67's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, fruit gelatin, orange juice, cheese stick, peach coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 67's Terrace Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered French bread, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 67's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a bun, cole slaw, orange juice, chocolate frosted cake and milk.

Dist. 68's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Spaghetti with tomato and cheese sauce, tossed salad, roll, butter, orange sherbert and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Chili Mac with crackers, buttered corn, applesauce, raisin drop cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered peas, bread, butter, cookie, milk and orange juice.

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows: Chili and crackers, bread, butter, milk or juice and brownie.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Roast turkey, potatoes with gravy, cranberries, buttered peas, hot bread and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, wax beans, pickle, cheese, onion, whipped gelatin and milk.

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WE ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

Scrap iron chief on Howlett panel

by STEVE BROWN

A scrap iron trade association official, who is caught up in the controversy surrounding Sec. State Michael Howlett's \$15,000 a year steel company job, is also a member of a state board headed by Howlett.

The Herald has learned through a check of state records that William J. Guggenheim, an employee of the Polarized Steel Co. and a representative of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, also is a member of the Illinois Vehicle Recycling Board.

The board, which is under the jurisdiction of Howlett, a Democratic candidate for governor, sets state policy regarding scrapped autos.

Howlett has found himself the target of conflict of interest charges since it was disclosed he has been paid \$225,000 since 1960 to serve as a consultant to the Sun Steel Co. of Chicago Heights.

SUN STEEL IS owned by the M. S. Kaplan Co., the area's largest scrap

iron dealer. Several persons serve as officers in both companies.

Howlett and his aides have denied conflict of interest exists. Howlett has told reporters he served as a consultant for the company on labor relations and sales. Company officials have declined to outline the exact nature of Howlett's role with the company.

Guggenheim's company is also owned by M. S. Kaplan. He is one of the five public members of the Vehicle Recycling Board, according to state records.

The center of the conflict of interest controversy involves legislation passed by the Illinois General Assembly, enforced by the Secretary of State last year, but vetoed by Gov. Dan. State, requiring auto wreckers to keep identification records of autos they exempted scrap iron dealers from a law. The legislation would have passed.

STATE RECORDS show Howlett supported the bill and sent a letter to

Walker supporting the legislation. State records also show the Vehicle Recycling Board supported the measure. However Howlett and his aides contend he never supported the legislation.

Since the disclosures, Howlett said he will resign from the Sun Steel post if he is elected governor.

Ronald Stackler, a Democratic candidate for attorney general, has called on Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott to file suit against Howlett attempting to force him to turn over his steel company earnings to the state.

SCOTT ISSUED a one paragraph statement Tuesday stating he would

appoint a special prosecutor to see if the state has a right to sue Howlett to recover the money.

Howlett worked for Sun Steel as a vice president from 1962 until 1960, when he was elected state auditor. According to the official biography he released to the press, Howlett does not reveal that after 1960 he still worked for the company.

Howlett said his state ethics statements, which have been required since 1972, disclose he receives funds from the company.

A check of state records show neither Sun nor Kaplan have held any state contracts in the past four years.

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Daley challenges validity of Howlett press stories

by United Press International

Mayor Richard J. Daley, obviously angered by press stories on Sec. State Michael J. Howlett's outside job, said Tuesday that reporters "get a little high" on liquor and write things that aren't true.

Daley made the remark to a group of reporters following a meeting of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee. He did not specify whom he had in mind or what evidence he had.

Daley, questioned about the job Tuesday, said, "I think it's plain and evident there is no secret about it, because he displayed it every year in his ethics report. I think they're trying to capitalize on something everyone should know... they're trying to make a mountain out of a mole."

THE MAYOR grew angry when asked whether it would be wrong for Howlett to take a stand on legislation affecting Sun Steel.

"I don't think there's any evidence that he did," Daley said. "I think it's the allegations that we receive constantly from the journalistic world — that they get a few drinks, they get a

little high and they write a lot of things that aren't true.

"It's never been proven that he was interested in legislation."

Howlett, who attended the Democratic Central Committee meeting with Daley Tuesday, strongly denied ever discussing the bill with Rock.

"Rock ought to find out what he's talking about because he doesn't know," Howlett said angrily.

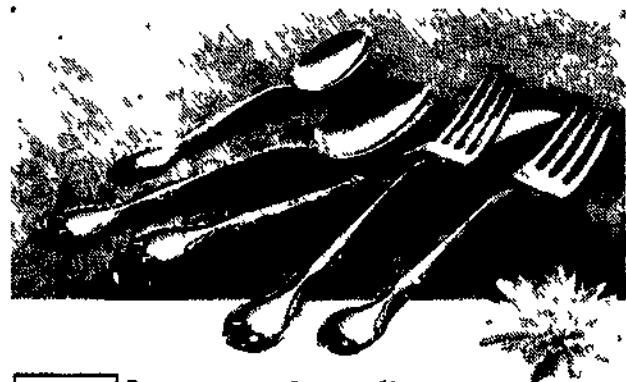
HOWLETT ALSO said he will announce "in a few days" whether he plans to quit the Sun Steel job. And he said he shortly will make public information on his personal finances.

Daley, in defending Howlett, told reporters they should find out who made financial contributions to Walker during his 1972 campaign. Walker has consistently refused to disclose the information, although he is asked about it regularly at news conferences.

"What are you doing, gentlemen?" Daley asked. "What are you doing?"

You're trying to make an issue out of nothing. Why don't you talk about the '72 contributions to the governor... Why talk about something that has been disclosed?"

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The HERALD

"Our aim: To fear God,
tell the truth and make money."
M. C. PADDOCK, 1893-1965

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The way we see it

Overpass still an urgent need

Last week a Des Plaines ambulance sat at a blocked railroad crossing while en route to a fatal accident several blocks away.

The incident — repeated all too often in the city — underscores the urgent need for a railroad overpass on Des Plaines' west side.

The ambulance was delayed about three minutes by a freight train stalled on the Chicago and North Western Ry. outer belt tracks. Although the delay did not cause the accident victim's death it does point out the need for an access route that will not be blocked by trains.

In December, the City Council shelved plans for an underpass at the outer belt tracks and thereby postponed possible construction of an underpass for about six months.

Since then there has been no further council action on the project and the inconvenient and potentially dangerous situation

continues to exist.

The fire department hopes to circumvent the problem when special electronic signaling devices are installed which will tell firemen when crossings are blocked and what direction trains are moving.

One alderman has proposed a single-lane overpass for emergency vehicles be built to allow access for police and fire department vehicles when tracks are blocked.

Although the emergency overpass would offer some relief, a full overpass or underpass is needed to end needless delays and emergency vehicles.

We have urged the council to select an overpass location and have suggested Oakton Street and the outer belt tracks as the best option available.

Whatever the location, an overpass is an obvious need. Some day a resident's life may depend on it.

Illinois needs plan to recycle motor oil

Recycling motor oil has proved to be a worthwhile program in Des Plaines; it's time to consider making it mandatory for the rest of Illinois.

Des Plaines presently is one of three Chicago-area suburbs which use experimental recycling stations to which local residents can contribute their used motor oil.

Now, the Illinois Dept. of Business and Economic Development is collecting statistics on the program. That information will serve as the basis for legis-

lation.

Each year about 22 million gallons of motor oil — enough to fill a small lake — are sold in Illinois, but only a comparative thimbleful — 50,000 gallons — are recycled.

There's no chemical reason that used motor oil can't be reused, so we believe the General Assembly should throw its weight behind a statewide program. Our declining natural resources give us little choice but to conserve and reuse all of our resources whenever possible.

Outside auditor: a basic county reform

Cook County's government plans to spend \$172 million this year, but as County Comm. Mary McDonald pointed out recently, much of that money is spent without outside audit.

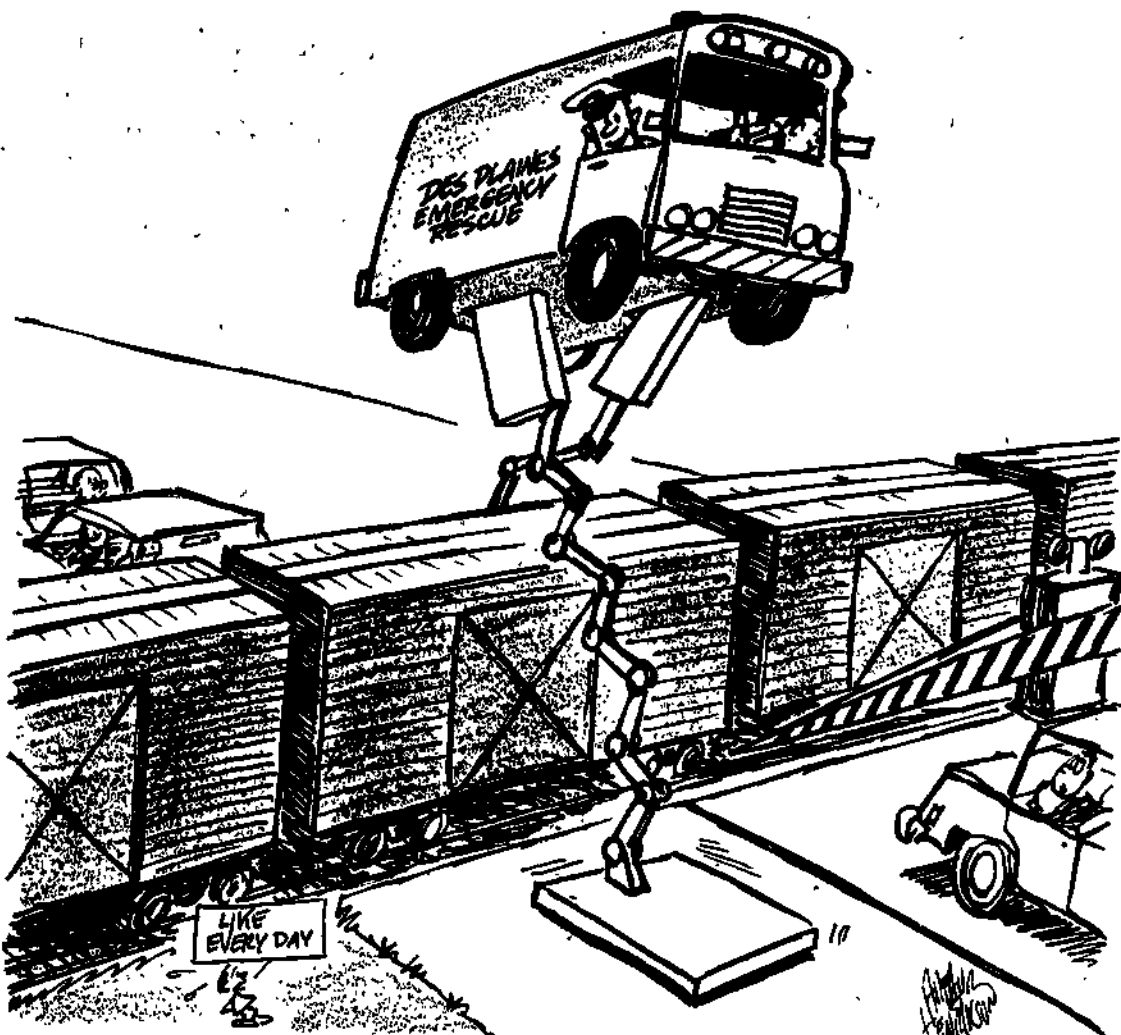
Mrs. McDonald asked why an outside audit firm has not been hired to review the county's books, or at least to review the work of the county's internal auditor who is appointed by County Board Pres. George Dunne.

She said the outside audit would provide protection both

for commissioners and for the public. And she's right.

The county treasurer and a few other county offices hire outside auditors and some county programs are audited by the federal government. However, there is no overall check on the county except by the internal auditor, who owes his job to Dunne.

An outside audit of the county's books seems like an elementary step toward good government. The county board should heed Mrs. McDonald's suggestion.



Remember when we worried sick about freights blocking our rescue trips?

'Three cheers for the swimmers!'

Thank you, Bob Gallas, for the very impressive article published in The Herald on Jan. 21. Your article clear-

Fence post
letters to the editor

Where'd judge go?

I think that all Democrats and independents should be upset that a member of the legal profession has written letters to many newspapers and members of the bar implying by omission of his name that Associate Judge Leonard Brody is not seeking a higher office, that of Circuit Court Judge for Lake and McHenry Counties.

Judge Brody is the senior Associate Judge in the circuit and is without question one of the finest, most honest, and talented legal minds to hold the office here of Associate Judge. I think he deserves to go higher.

Why was his name left out? The answer is hard to figure but it is known that I believe — and so do others — that if Judge Brody wins the primary March 16 he has a good chance to win in the general election while his primary opponent has practically no chance of winning in November.

Patricia A. Haley
McHenry

Criticizes hospital

The brochure delivered in The Herald concerning Northwest Community Hospital's fund-raising drive does not tell all the facts concerning the operations of that hospital.

The regulations under which hospitals perform today violate the marriage contract, conceal records and procedures and violate the Constitutional rights of the people they profess to serve. Demanding authority that requires parents or married spouse to adopt the position of visitor or go somewhere else, in the search for medical care for their loved ones.

The malpractice problem discussed by Mr. MacCoun is an outgrowth of abusive use of authority. Malpractice suits are the only means left to the general public to voice their discontent. So complete is the power of the medical monopoly that they have convinced even the state legislature the only way to solve this problem is to deny our Constitutional right to redress of grievance.

Our community does, indeed, need medical facilities. But let us realize what role medicine plays in our social problems, and the degree of subjugation hospitals require to obtain medical care.

Jack W. Conway
Rolling Meadows



Dateline 1776
(by United Press International)
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 4 — The colonel of each regiment was ordered to prepare a report on the number of weapons needed to arm the men in his command and to indicate methods which might be used to procure them.

ly states the way we feel regarding the early morning practice hours for the Prospect High School swimming team.

We have been a resident of Mount Prospect for 16 years and we have always been involved in the superb programs this community has to offer, such as midget football, Little League baseball, park district swimming, etc. Now that our children have entered high school it seems that the swimming program has taken a back seat. We feel that the teenage years are the most important times of their lives and being involved in sports or any other activities is vital.

Our boys and girls are very fortunate to have had a man like Gil Fennie to keep them interested in the swim program since this sport is so individually competitive. This is why we are so disappointed to see the enrollment so small in the freshman class and the upper classmen dropping out because of the early morning practice hours.

Prospect's swimming coach, Paul Reeve, joined Prospect's staff last year and it is evident that his capabilities and talents are noticed in the past and present records. He has a marvelous understanding of students at this grade level and his experience and knowledge of swimming is an asset to our team. It would be our loss if this man would decide to go elsewhere.

'Ford's done a good job'

President Ford is a good, honest, competent man and should be elected.

In a letter in the Jan. 26 Herald, Bill Heffernan discussed Ford's qualities and hit the nail on the head when he said, "He's the first President in a long time who has consistently tried to hold down inflationary government spending and to decrease government

interference in the lives of the people."

Over-all, with the mess he inherited, President Ford has done a good job. Reagan doubled the taxes in California when he was governor. Some conservative he was.

Karl Kubon
Arlington Heights

Prof views business success

Job attitude called vital

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of interviews on topics of significance with authorities from various academic fields.

by TOM WELLMAN

If you're considering a job in business or industry, your attitudes towards the field are just as important as the skills you need for the job.

That in a capsule is the philosophy of Donald Sedik, who'd like to get Harper College students to know themselves and the real function of business before they seek a permanent job.

Sedik, an associate professor of business at Harper, preaches and teaches this philosophy of preparation and self-understanding in an introductory business course at the Palatine community college.

"Students need a frame of reference on business, why it exists, why it fails," he says. "The academic world can't teach only the basics, it must touch on attitudes."

Students today are confused about the business field, he says, in part due to the recession and the business-related scandals of recent years. In past years, there have been business leaders to look up to; today, they are hard to find, he says.

To offer his students a good look at what the business world is really like, Sedik has scheduled a number of high-level executives, from such firms as United Airlines and Motorola, to speak to his classes.

The program, which was initiated by businessmen working with the college's administration, is designed to bring students "face to face with people they'd never come in contact with, even in the course of an average business career," Sedik says.

The goal of the program is to teach the Harper students that business is not a faceless, monolithic monster. Rather, "it is made up of individuals facing decisions which, they think, are best for them and the future," says Sedik. "We hope to give the students a better insight into what executives feel about getting a job."

Sedik became interested in this ap-

proach in the late 1960s, when he left his job in marketing and product research to go into teaching. He says he "saw people in industry who weren't really achieving the kind of satisfaction or level of compensation they were capable of."

Sedik faces an occasional question about the morality of business practices. His philosophy is, "We can't answer (questions of) morality"; the forces of economic competition in the world may tend to make illegal acts in this country a relative matter and not necessarily the black-and-white problem they are sometimes considered.

This program of teaching attitudes

is designed to extend beyond Harper's classrooms. Sedik sees three added phases, including mini-seminars at the local high schools, programs for other post-secondary students and the return of many Harper faculty members to the business world so they can return to the classroom with a better picture of current job needs.

But his immediate concern is for Harper students considering a career in business. For such students, Sedik offers a three-point plan of advice:

• "Gain an understanding of yourself, what you like and don't like." He encourages students to consider carefully their own attitudes towards the field they are about to enter.

• "Most students are not aware of the alternatives available in other vocational fields," he says. He encourages them to consider those alternatives.

• "You're doing yourself and the company a disservice" if you remain in an unpleasant and unrewarding job, Sedik says.

Enrollment in Sedik's course is 40 per cent higher than it was a year ago. There are 700 students in the course, half of which are full-time students. Sedik says the class ranges from older women who memorize the textbook to young students about to enter a business career.

"People recognize that a broader understanding will help them now or later," Sedik says, and he applies that idea both to first-time students and to persons who are taking the course to get a better insight into their present job.

Sedik doesn't criticize the teaching of the technical aspects — the terminology and the concepts — of business, for he realizes they are vital to anyone about to enter a career.

But attitudes are of critical importance, too, for both the success of American business and the worker of the future. Without an understanding of how business really works — and a person's attitude towards it — it'll be difficult to achieve that success, he says.



DONALD SEDIK

The almanac

(by United Press International)
Today is Wednesday, Feb. 4, the 35th day of 1976 with 331 to follow.
The moon is between its new phase and the first quarter.
The morning star is Venus.
The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Famed American transatlantic flyer Charles A. Lindbergh was born Feb. 4, 1902. Actress Ida Lupino was born on this date in 1918.

On this day in history:

- In 1901, Maj. William Gorgas launched a U.S. Army campaign to wipe out yellow fever in Cuba.
- In 1938, Adolf Hitler seized control of the German army and put Nazi officers in key posts as part of a plan, which was to cause World War II.
- In 1948, Ceylon became a free and self-governing dominion of Great Britain.
- In 1974, a terrorist bomb killed 11 persons aboard a bus passing through Yorkshire in England.

A thought for the day: American author Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) said, "Truth is the most valuable thing we have. Let us economize it."

Camp Napowan sale angers Scouts

American kids go to camp. They sit around fires at night, boil corn in pots, study leaves, sharpen knives, tie fancy knots, fish for their dinner and learn the differences between herbs and nuts. Sometimes, American kids even obtain first hand knowledge of how to cope with snake bites, mosquitoes, poison ivy, chiggers and overturned canoes. And they provide a wonderful income for those grown-ups who manufacture sleeping bags.

It's an altogether wonderful way to go for everyone.

Bob Furniss figures he's been lucky. Bob was a counselor last summer at Boy Scout Camp Napowan in Wild Rose, Wis., almost equidistant between Oshkosh and Wisconsin Rapids in central regions of the dairy prairie.

That work was an experience Bob would not trade and which he planned to continue after being graduated from Rolling Meadows High School this spring.

"WHEN A KID goes to camp, he matures," Bob said Tuesday morning. "Getting away from parents, he has to make his own decisions."

Bob said that without his counselor work, "I would have lost some of the maturity I think I've gained, the ability to make decisions, the ability for leadership and a knowledge of the outdoors." Money never was the object for Bob during his counselor work. "It comes to less than 50 cents per hour," Bob said. "It's just fun being there."

Bob is wondering now if he'll get anyplace near Napowan next summer. Its days as a Boy Scouts of America summer camp appear to be sadly diminished.

Bob, a member in the Order of the Arrow honor Scout group, learned two weeks ago that the Northwest Suburban Council might sell his beloved 313-acre Camp Napowan.

THAT MADE him angry. "We, the young men of the organization, decided we'd do something," Bob said.

So the young scouts circulated 500 petitions, seeking thousands of signatures, and began working to raise \$10,000 in hopes that Napowan can reopen next summer.



Mike Klein's people

Scouts huddled with their adult leaders and came away surprised to learn the issue has been stuck behind closed doors. "Nobody really heard about it until we started our campaign," Bob said.

The scouts will collect their petitions and money this evening. And at 7:30 p.m., Thursday night, they'll face off against the 56-member Northwest Suburban Council Executive Board.

A hearing has been scheduled at Union Oil of California's corporate offices on Golf Road just across from the Woodfield Shopping Center.

SCOUTS AND their leaders will state that Napowan is the most accessible camp site for thousands of Northwest Suburban youths.

And the Board will argue that Camp Namekagon, a 1,165-acre site in northwestern Wisconsin, is a much finer choice for long range growth.

Then scouters will counter that Namekagon is just too far away, far more than 400 miles... an 8-hour journey no matter how it's driven.

They'll also insist that Namekagon is a lesser facility because it has no dining room... as does Napowan.

The Board will say there are plenty of dining rooms at camp sites owned by other Scout Councils.

But scouters will ask, what about finding enough fathers willing to act as chaperones for split weeks? How many will want to drive

eight hours Tuesday night so they can be at work Wednesday morning?

AND IT WILL go back and forth until a sufficient amount of agitation has developed.

As with all service agencies, there's really just one issue at stake. It's down there at the bottom line... \$\$\$\$.

The Northwest Suburban Council could gain approximately \$200,000 from selling Camp Napowan, according to its president, Roger Klich.

"The opportunity came to sell Napowan," Klich said. "That's where we've got the offer and offers don't develop overnight."

There have been problems with financing two Wisconsin summer camps. Klich said the Northwest Suburban council is being saddled with new dairy prairie state taxes plus very expensive sanitation regulations.

HE SAID any prospective sale remains "an open question," but pointed out new roads, latrines and shower houses could be constructed at Namekagon if Napowan is sold.

And Klich forecast a brighter future for Camp Lakota, the council's 160-acre weekend retreat near Woodstock.

None of which will be much consolation to Bob Furniss, our camp counselor from Napowan. He's still hopeful that Napowan can be saved.

"When I first heard this, I thought it was a foregone conclusion they'd sell," Bob said. "Now that I've talked with some adults, I'd say 90 per cent are opposed to selling. Right now, it looks pretty good."

But dear, old Camp Napowan could have seen its last days as a place where young men teach others how to paddle canoes and avoid chiggers.

This is not a Build-Better-Young-Men decision. It's a business problem.

As Northwest Suburban Council Scout executive Art Allen said regarding Thursday night's meeting, "Lots of Scouters will learn things they never knew before."

They might even want to tie some knots when it's all said and done.

Hospital offers discount to low-income mothers

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, is offering reduced cost maternity care to expectant mothers with limited income and no health insurance.

A discount of approximately 25 per cent is available for an expectant mother who has a normal delivery and is hospitalized for three days, including the day of delivery.

To be eligible, a woman must have a family income of less than \$12,000 a year and be without health insurance or other third-party payer. In addition, a member of Holy Family's maternity department who has agreed to participate in the program must be the expectant mother's physician.

THE NEW PROGRAM called "LIFE" (Limited Income Family Effort) is intended to meet a community need and "encourage people to come to our hospital," explained Donald G. Loftus, vice president of operations at Holy Family Hospital.

Pregnant women who participate in the program will receive uniform health care during their pregnancy, delivery and post partum stay and a follow up visit six weeks after delivery. Prenatal instruction and classes are included as well as nursery facilities for the baby.

Loftus said the per cent of savings will vary according to the total cost of the woman's hospitalization. "There aren't two cases that will be alike. It all depends on the individual," he said. In general, the LIFE program will save about 25 per cent on maternity costs, he said.

Expectant mothers interested in the program are asked to contact Holy Family early in their pregnancy. Additional information is available from the hospital's out-patient department, 297-1800, ext. 1020, from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Media seminar set by Harper

A special media workshop will be sponsored at Harper College Feb. 17.

Designed to provide in-service training in the use of audio-visual media to teachers, librarians and media specialists, the workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the college, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, in Building F, Room 110, the television studio.

Discussions will center on teacher-made projects, graphic arts, simple

television production, care of equipment, photographic techniques and instructional design for media materials.

Workshop leaders are professionals on the Harper College staff and experts from area schools. There will be four separate sessions and each session will be offered twice.

The \$5 registration fee includes seminar materials and coffee. To register, call 397-3000, ext. 548.

FEBRUARY BARGAIN DAYS Closeouts! Tops'n bottoms

Knits and weaves sensationally low priced



2 for \$3
to 2 for \$5

TOPS 'n SHIRTS—Boys', girls' sizes

Girls' short-sleeve knits, solid, fancy, 3-6x... 2 for \$3
Boys' short-sleeve knits, solid, fancy, 3-6x... 2 for \$3
Girls' short or long sleeve woven shirts, 7-14... 2 for \$4
Girls' short-sleeve knit tops, solid, fancy, 7-14... 2 for \$4
Boys' short-sleeve knits, solid, fancy, 8-12... 2 for \$4
Boys' short-sleeve numeral shirts, S.M. (8-12)... 2 for \$4
Boys' short-sleeve shirts, solid, fancy, 8-12... 2 for \$4
Students' short-sleeve knits, sol., fancy, 14-20... 2 for \$5

2 for \$5
to 2 for \$7

PANTS—Boys' and girls' sizes

Girls' pants, solid, fancy, sizes 3-6x... 2 prs. \$5
Boys' slacks and jeans, solid, fancy, 3-6x... 2 prs. \$5
Girls' pants and jeans, 7-14, reg., slim... 2 prs. \$6
Boys' casual pants, solids, 8-12 reg., slim... 2 prs. \$6
Boys' jeans, in fancy patterns, sizes 8-12... 2 prs. \$6
Boys' Husky sizes 8-16 jeans, solid, fancy... 2 prs. \$6
Students' western-style jeans, fancy, 25-32 in... 2 prs. \$7
Students' jeans, solid, fancy, 25-32 in. waist... 2 prs. \$7

• This closeout merchandise available thru February 3, or longer, while quantities last

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99¢ • 2 Eggs (Any Style) • Hash Brown
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\$70.99 Off Mediterranean style suite

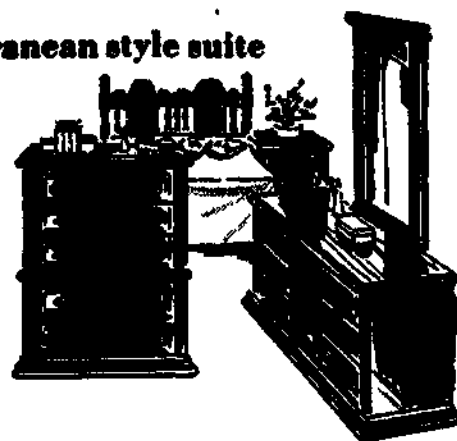
\$599.99 4-pc. suite **\$529**

"Margarita" of oak and oak veneers in brown. With 73-in. triple dresser, plate glass mirror, 39-in. chest, queen-full headboard. \$119.95 night stand..... 99.88

\$100.95 Off Stalwart colonial suite

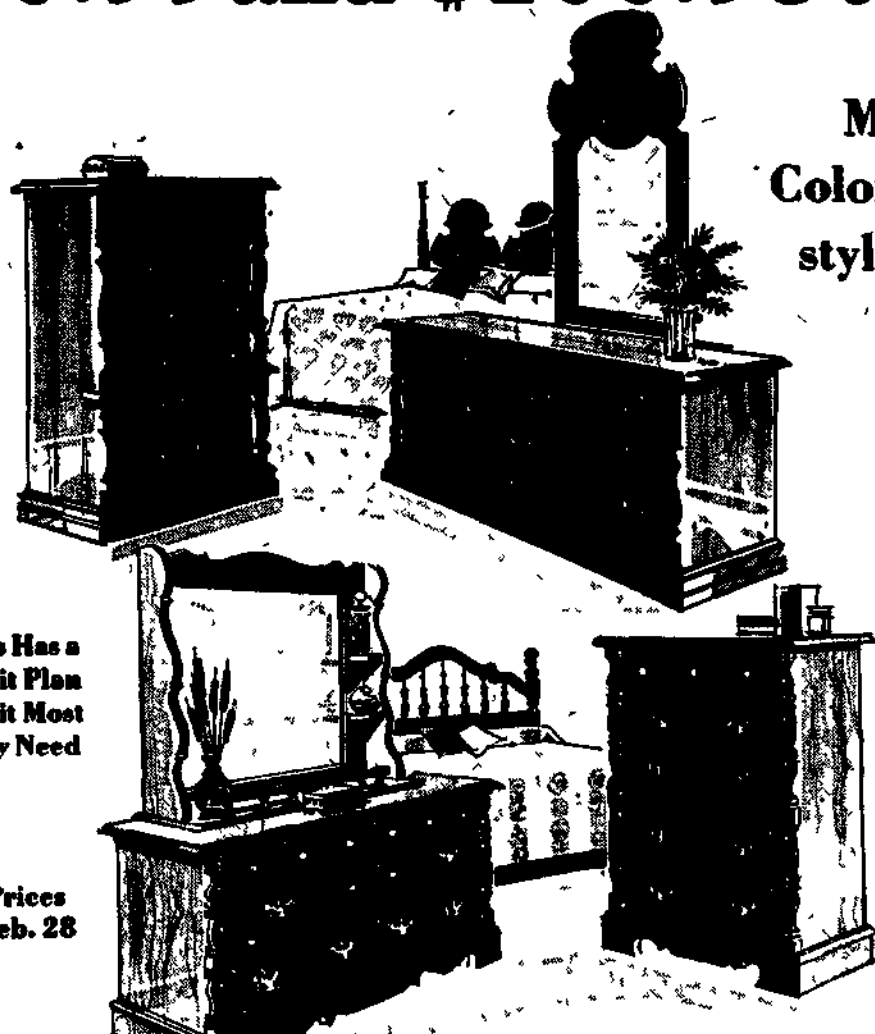
\$949.95 4-pieces **\$849**

"Deerpath" of maple and maple veneers in a light maple finish. Boasts 62-in. triple dresser, pediment plate glass mirror, 38-in. chest, queen full head-foot boards and rails. \$129.95 commode (not shown) 114.88



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"La Cruz" recaptures old palace elegance in polystyrene and select hardwoods. Pieces include 70-in. triple dresser, plate glass mirror, 37-in. chest, queen-full headboard. \$109.95 night stand 99.88

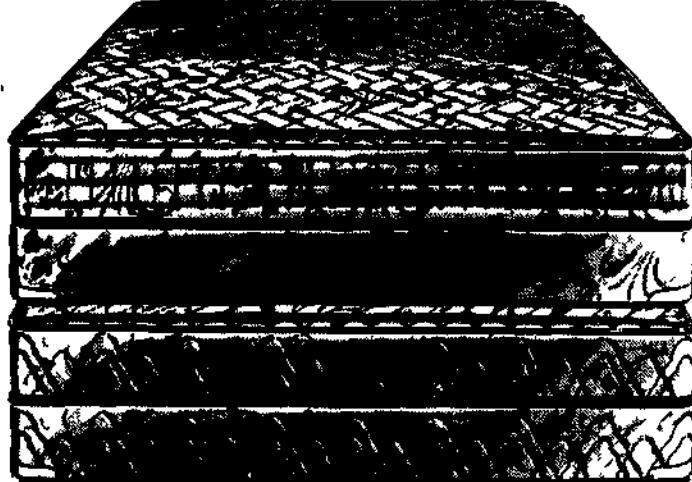
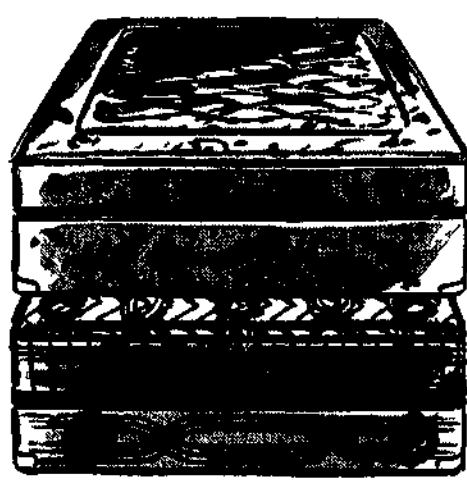
"Quincy Hall" brings the beauty of our Colonial times to your home. Of hardwoods in clear maple color. Boasts 64-in. triple dresser, gallery plate glass mirror, 39-in. chest, and queen-full spindle headboard. \$99.99 night stand 89.88

Mattress, foundation sale in choice of two constructions

Twin size **59.88** each

Innerspring mattresses have 297 coils in twin, 432 coils in full size. Or, a 5-in. Serofoam polyurethane mattress in either size.

Full size..... each 84.88
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Sears-O-Pedic® Luxury bedding in single units or sets on sale

Twin mattress or foundation

79.88 each

Select innerspring mattresses with 680 coils in twin or 1000 coils in full size. Or, have 6-in. polymeric foam mattresses in all sizes on sale. Foundations to match also on sale. All covered in luxurious floral patterned rayon damask.

Full-size mattress or foundation each 104.88
2-pc. queen set 259.88 3-pc. king set .. 399.88

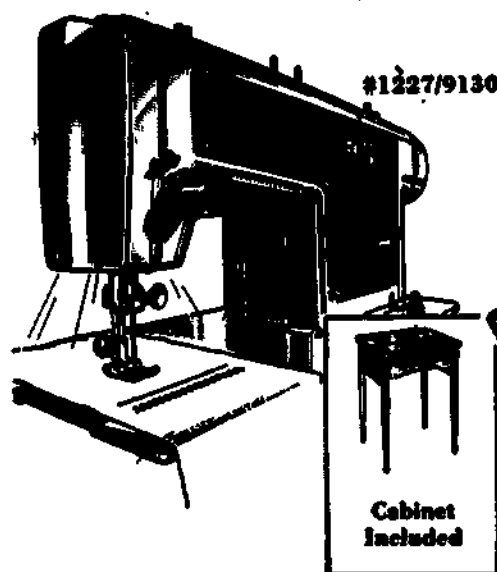
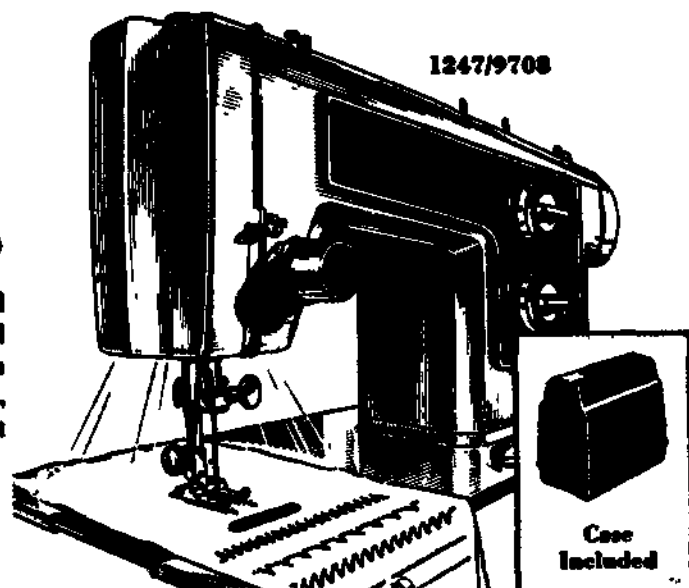
Stretch stitch portable

Five built-in stitches — just dial your choice!

Sears low take-with price **\$128**

Dial to sew straight, zig-zag, blind hemming stitches or rick-rack and straight stitches for today's fashion knits. Sew buttonholes in one style, a variety of sizes. Case and foot control are included.

• Prices on Sewing Machines and Vacs in Effect thru February 7.



Dial-control zig-zag console sewing machine

Sears low take-with price **\$118**

Sewing is so easy on this Kenmore. Just dial to sew straight or zig-zag stitches both forward, reverse. Even sews on buttons and sews button holes. Built-in sewing light.

Foot control, cabinet included. Sewing Machines and Vacs also at Berwyn, Fox Lake



Vacuum with Powermate® Take-with price **\$98**

Beater-bar brush in powermate acts like upright to get up dirt.

Canister vac and tools Take-with price **\$48**

Powerful 1.6 HP-peak output, .75 HP VCMA suction motor.

Upright vacuum cleaner Take-with price **\$38**

Two fans and all-bristle spinning floor brush to get up dirt.

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Deeply sculptured nylon pile treated with anti-static finish. In nine colorations.

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Bouncy, long-wearing nylon shag specially dyed in a choice of seven beautiful colorations.

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Sculptured nylon pile resists soil, offers long wear. In nine tone-on-tone colors.

Save \$2 on Sears Best vinyl flooring

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Sophisticated, with a Freedomflor® finish softens steps on a cushioned inner layer. Seven designs and 23 colors.

Vinyl Flooring not at Sears St. Charles

Artistry III Shag Reg. \$9.99 **7.99** sq. yd.

13/16 in. Pile Resists stains and wipes clean with a damp sponge. In 10 rich multi-tone colorations.

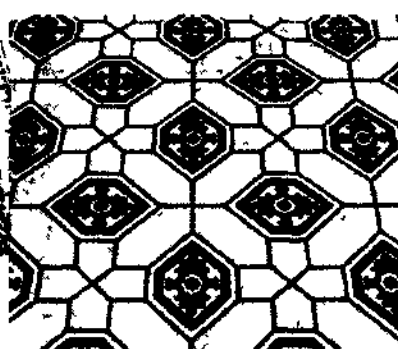
American Dream

Regularly \$12.49 **8.99** sq. yd.

Of Trevira® polyester plush pile in 10 glorious colors specially dyed for lasting beauty.

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Call 341-0311 for Sears Expert Carpet Cleaning



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367-1500

Plenty of help available for taxpayers

No rebates this year, but there are more tax credits

Income tax rebates are out, but tax credits are in as part of the 1975 federal income tax law changes.

The rebate plan of last year, which returned \$1.7 billion in payments up to \$200 to 13.7 million taxpayers, was not reenacted by Congress.

New tax credits available this year include:

- A personal exemption credit of \$30 for all taxpayers and the taxpayer's dependents. The credit does not extend to exemptions for age or blindness. A married couple, with two children, will receive a credit, if claimed, of \$120 on a joint return in 1975.

- A new housing credit. Taxpayers who purchased a newly constructed home in 1975 can claim credit of 5 percent of the purchase price up to \$2,000. Requirements for the exemption include occupancy of the home between March 12, 1975 and Jan. 1, 1977, use of the home as a principal residence and certification by the seller that the purchase price is the lowest price offered by the seller after Feb. 28, 1975.

- The investment tax credit which increased from 7 to 10 percent in 1975. Businessmen or farmers can claim the credit for qualified investments in business-related property.

- Earned income credits. Low income families also benefit from additional earned income credits. The changes apply to taxpayers with de-

pendents and income less than \$8,000. Maximum credit is 10 percent of the worker's first \$4,000 earned or \$400.

In addition to the increase in tax credits, 1975 income tax laws include other key changes that can reduce taxes.

Taxpayers who use the standard deduction will find an increased ceiling in 1975. The deduction has increased from 15 percent of adjusted gross income, or \$2,000, to 16 percent of adjusted gross income, or \$2,600 for married persons and \$2,300 for single persons.

The low-income allowance also has been raised. Revised tax tables reflect the change and now include a ceiling of \$15,000. Filing requirements also have changed. Last year, a single taxpayer was required to file if earnings were \$2,050 or more; this year the filing level is \$2,350.

This is an election year and the tax credit for contributions to political candidates has increased from \$25 to \$50 per taxpayer (or from \$50 to \$100 on a joint return). The maximum deduction for contributions is \$100 (\$200 on a joint return).

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Taxpayers, you are not forgotten. Presidents and poets idolize you. And when it comes time to fill out those pesky tax forms, the Internal Revenue Service and state revenue department stand ready to help. Tax consultants, from free lancers to employees of large tax firms, will offer you counsel for a fee.

April 15 is the deadline for turning in your tax returns unless you have an approved extension. The IRS estimates more than 3.5 million Chicago area residents will mail in returns.

WALK-IN assistance is offered to taxpayers at 18 Chicago area IRS centers. The nearest office is located at 4849 Golf Rd., Skokie. Come in Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the agency said. The largest area IRS office is on the 18th floor of the Federal building, 230 S. Dearborn, Chicago, open the same hours.

Two popular IRS telephone numbers are (toll free) 800-972-5400 and (local) 435-1040. The "1040" is easy to remember, a touch of IRS humor.

More than 100 operators sit at the IRS telephones to answer income tax questions. The operators are connected to an IRS computer in Kansas City for researching tax problems.

A word of warning. Don't call Monday. "Monday is our busiest day," an IRS spokesman told The Herald. "People study their tax information over the weekend and then deluge us with questions on Monday."

Between 15,000 and 20,000 calls jam IRS switchboards during busy, tax season days. More than 1 million calls were reported last year.

THE IRS URGES taxpayers to file returns early. Refunds are mailed from the Kansas City processing center, which checks returns from Wisconsin, up from the 24,000,000 traded in Monday's session which was cut 75 minutes because of an ice and snow storm in the New York City area.

Superior Oil, which one analyst said has "enormous natural gas reserves," soared 16 points to 19 1/2 after a delayed opening. Mountain Fuel Supply climbed 4 to 36 5/8. Coastal States Gas was the second most active Big Board issue, up 1 3/8 to 13 1/4 on 383,400 shares.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, which had substantial earnings in 1975, topped the Big Board actives, gaining 1 to 25 3/8 on 408,900 shares. The company should benefit from the record volume on the NYSE during the past month.

Westinghouse Electric ex-dividend was the third most active issue, up 1 1/8 to 16 1/4 on 360,900 shares.

Prices closed higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex common share increased five cents. Volume totaled 3,860,000 shares, compared with 3,160,000 traded Monday.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.31 to 101.18, a 1975-76 high, and the average price of an NYSE common share increased by 14 cents. Advances topped declines, 978 to 557, among the 1,906 issues crossing the tape.

VOLUME TOTALED 33,000,000

Dow gains only 1.26 points

Stock prices higher after rally

NEW YORK (UPI) — Strong buying interests overcame persistent blue-chip profit takers in a late rally Tuesday to drive prices higher in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Observers said investors were encouraged that fourth quarter corporate profits indicated the economy may be moving again and should produce favorable first quarter results. But profit taking from the record January runup made significant advances difficult.

The Dow Jones industrial average

rallied to gain 1.26 points to 972.61. It had been off around a point at the outset, up nearly two before noon, and off more than five points in the early afternoon. The blue-chip average, a 3.93-point loser Monday, climbed a record 122.87 points in January.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.31 to 101.18, a 1975-76 high, and the average price of an NYSE common share increased by 14 cents. Advances topped declines, 978 to 557, among the 1,906 issues crossing the tape.

Job opportunities poor due to election year jitters

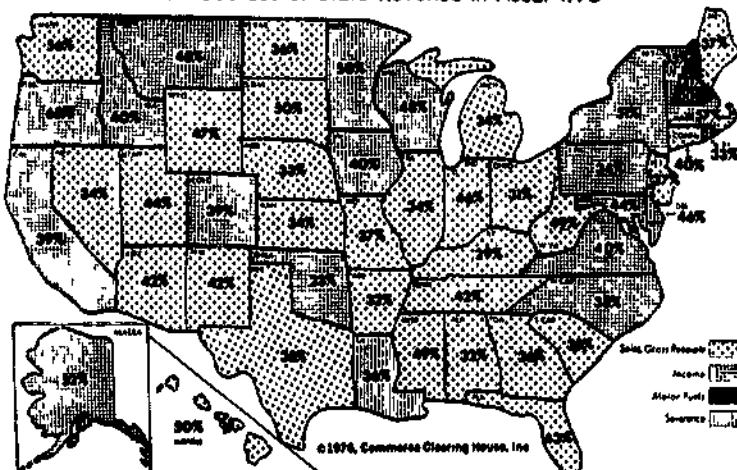
Economic uncertainty in an election year accounts for the stable but poor employment outlook, said Gary Scott, Northern Illinois University's director of career planning and placement.

"There appears to be much emotional reluctance on the part of business and industry to increase hiring and recruiting when economic policies could change after a Presidential election," Scott said. Hiring increases will come later in the year if business

sees the economic recovery as a permanent situation, he said.

Accounting, computer science and the health professions will experience an increase in available jobs, Scott said. He cited the annual employment report by Frank Endicott of Northwestern University. The report indicates that college graduates who have a technical undergraduate degree or a master's degree in business administration should fare well in the 1976 job market.

Best Sources of State Revenue in Fiscal 1975



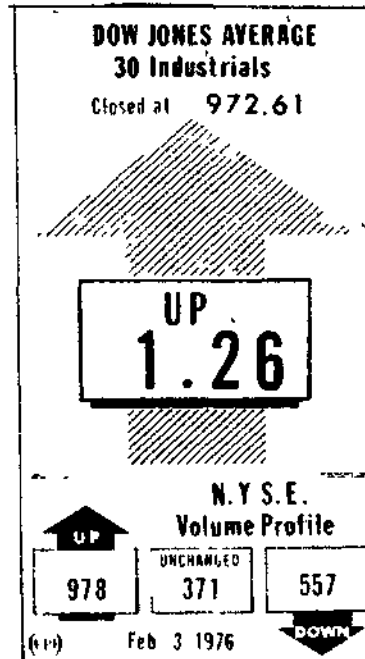
SALES AND GROSS receipts 1975, a Commerce Clearing House chart shows. Income for the state of Illinois in

Income—state's best '75 tax source

Income taxes surpassed general sales taxes as the most important source of state tax dollars for the third straight year, the Commerce Clearing House agency said.

Income taxes provided the best source of revenue in 19 states in fiscal 1975. General sales and gross receipts taxes topped the list in 29 states and severance and motor fuel taxes ranked No. 1 in Louisiana and New Hampshire.

Total state tax collections jumped to \$80.1 billion in fiscal 1975 — an 8 percent increase over the \$74.2 billion of fiscal 1974. Individual income tax collections rose 10.2 percent to \$18.8 billion, while corporate income tax revenue jumped 10.4 percent to \$6.6 billion. Together, they account for al-



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week's viewing guide.



sin, Illinois, Missouri and Iowa. Processing time is four weeks during February, but eight weeks is the mailing estimate for near-deadline tax filing.

The Kansas City tax center works through two peak return periods a year. In 1975, more than 390,000 returns from Chicago were received the week that ended Feb. 14. The largest return week was April 18 with 463,000 returns.

"Any type of error" such as a missing address, social security number or signature can delay a refund or require return of the tax forms, the IRS spokesman said. "Double check everything!"

Information provided to taxpayers by the IRS is not guaranteed. "We're human too," the spokesman said.

The taxpayer assistance programs in Skokie and the federal building are "technically supposed to be self-help," an IRS agent said last week. "But, we do prepare complete returns for old

people and other people with special problems."

TAXPAYERS CAN receive help from the Illinois Revenue Dept. for state tax questions. Cook County residents should call 641-2150 in Chicago. The toll free number for all Illinois residents is 800-252-8972. Call Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tax firms, like H&R Block, Inc., and Beneficial Finance Companies also prepare tax returns. At H&R Block, the preparation fee is determined by the number of forms filed as part of the return. The base price is about \$8 and the average total cost is about \$18, said Guy Scalzitti of Arlington Heights, an H&R Block employee.

"Dig out all your receipts, items of income, of interest and of dividends before you come in," Scalzitti said. "Some people who file early come back later because they forgot something and then pay an additional fee for recomputation."

H&R Block will send an employee with a taxpayer who is audited by the IRS after the firm prepares the tax-

payer's income tax. "We're not responsible for information given to us. If there's a math error, we will be responsible for the (penalty) interest," Scalzitti said.

BEWARE OF incomplete tax returns, information written in pencil and inaccurate reporting of deductions or wages by tax preparers, the IRS warns.

"Always go to a preparer you know and who has a good reputation," an IRS spokesman said. "And recheck the return."

IRS cautions include:

- A check of exemptions claimed;
- An inspection of W-2 forms to see if listed income matches reported income;
- A check to determine if the tax consultant signed the return with his or her name and address.

Never sign a blank tax form, the IRS spokesman said. And, never order mailing of a refund check to the tax consultant.

Remember that "nothing in this world is certain but death and taxes," Benjamin Franklin said in 1789. Yours are due by April 15.

Our Pledge to You

Bill Cook Buick has established a reputation for integrity and value that we feel is worth considerable money to you. We pledge our sincere efforts to do everything and anything humanly possible to assure you of complete satisfaction and driving safety.

Our used cars are totally and expertly re-conditioned, road tested and scientifically approved before we offer them for sale because we insist on selling used cars with pride and confidence at prices that are fair and appealing to our customers... we wouldn't have it any other way and neither should you.

Bill Cook
President, Bill Cook Buick

OUTSTANDING USED CAR VALUES

1974 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, white vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, Burgundy — chrome wheels \$3895

1974 BUICK LeSABRE 2 DOOR
V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, Beige roof, brown body \$3895

1975 BUICK ESTATE WAGON
V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, full power incl. stereo radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, Blue, loaded rack on top, wood applique \$5250

1975 BUICK LeSABRE CONVERTIBLE
V-8, automatic transmission, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, stereo radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, Chrome wheels, 60/40 seats, burgundy with white top \$4950

1976 BUICK REGAL
V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, stereo tape player, 4 door burgundy \$4950

1974 PONTIAC LeMANS 2 DOOR
V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, Brown \$3495

1974 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DOOR
V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, Swivel buckets \$3695

1973 TOYOTA
Automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, brown vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, Green with brown top, 4 cylinder runs like new! \$1895

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Review realty every Thursday in the Herald

the fun page

Ask Andy

Electricity is like water in hose

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Joe Deane, 11, of San Diego, Calif., for his question:

HOW DO LIGHT BULBS LIGHT?
Long, long ago people told stories of magical genies who lived in lamps. If you were lucky enough to come across one of these lamps, and rubbed it just so, the genie would pop out and give you three wishes. In our modern times we, too, have a magical genie — we call him electricity. Like the genies of old, he also lives in a lamp, but we call his home a light bulb, and he can turn night into day.

There are many different kinds of electric light bulbs. A flashbulb gives us lots of light for a brief moment. The mercury-vapor lamp that lines exits and entrances of many streets and freeways is another lamp that serves a specific purpose. The lights that turn night into day at a football or baseball game are filament flood lamps.

Since the kind of light bulbs we are most familiar with are the ones that light up our homes, let's spend our time talking about them. And to make them easier to understand, let's first see if we can compare them to something we really know something about — water in a hose.

Electrical current is something like water in a garden hose. The force of

the water flowing through the hose is called water pressure. Electricity moves through a wire, and the force of its flow is called voltage. If you put a nozzle on the hose, or use a smaller hose, you increase the water pressure. To increase the flow of electricity, then, you use a thinner wire.

As everyone knows, water comes into a hose from a faucet and flows into the open end — electricity does not. Electricity flows continuously only in a complete circuit. It is doomed to travel in circles, from a positive to a negative pole. If you break the circuit, the electrical current stops flowing.

Every time you flip the light switch, you complete an electrical circuit and electricity flows. In a light bulb, the electric current flows into the bulb from a heavier wire. Inside the bulb it is forced through a much thinner wire, then out in another heavy wire. The thin wire inside the bulb is called the filament. As electricity passes through the filament, the pressure causes the wire to get hot. The thin wire becomes white hot and its glow gives us light.

If the flowing filament were exposed to ordinary air, it would burn up in a second. The trick then, is to get all the air out of a light bulb before it is sealed. This is done with the aid of a vacuum pump, and the or-

dinary air is replaced with a nonactive gas such as nitrogen or argon.

Andy sends a 2-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Craig Hollenbeck, 8, of Cottage Grove, Minn., for his question:

WHAT IS TAPIoca?
Tapioca is best known as a delicious pudding that can be bought in various flavors already mixed or made at home with milk, eggs, sugar and vanilla. Tapioca is a popular food starch used in making puddings, soups and other foods. It is taken from the root of the bitter cassava plant, grown chiefly in Brazil, Java and the Malay Peninsula. The root cluster of a single cassava plant can yield up to 10 pounds of starch. But first the roots must be washed to remove an extremely toxic acid called prussic acid, or hydrocyanic acid.

The roots are then reduced to a pulp and this mass is strained until all the moist, starchy particles are separated from the root fibers and set on hot iron plates to dry. While drying, the grains form the small, uneven, milky-white balls known as pearl tapioca.

There is a fine form, though, which does not require soaking before cooking. This is called quick-cooking tapioca. When tapioca is cooked it swells and thickens the liquid in which it is cooked. Tapioca pudding is a healthful food and easily digested.

Many baby foods contain tapioca, and as a dessert it is a favorite with infants, children and grown-ups alike.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 689, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



SIDE GLANCES

by Gil Fox

CARNIVAL

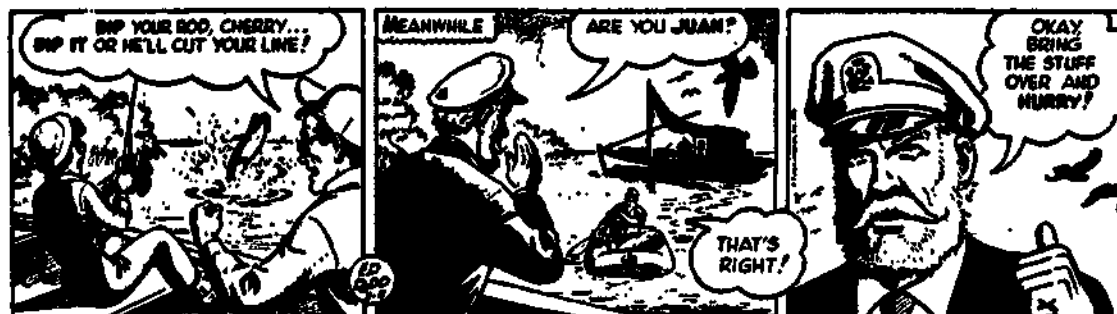
by Dick Turner



"I'm afraid you need a walletectomy!"

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



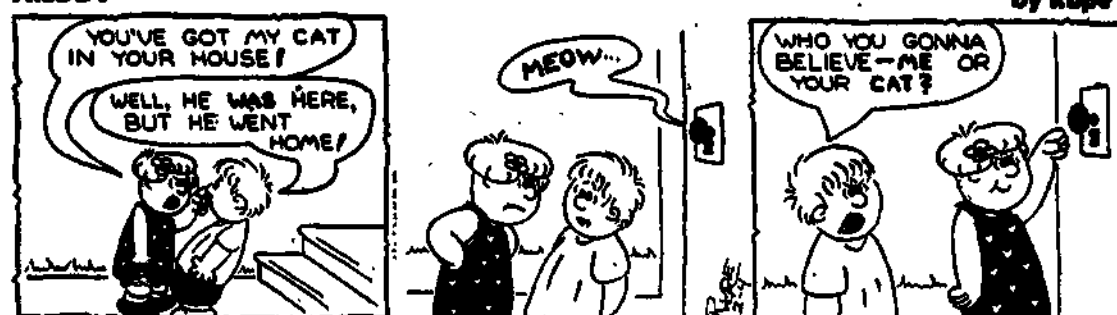
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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"The Hiding Place" re
Starring Julie Harris, Glenn Ford, Arthur O'Connell and introducing Jeannette Clift.
Curtain on Boone's Life Story
WEEKDAYS 7 & 9:30 p.m.
SAT. & SUN. 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Post List Suspended

Willow Creek THEATRE
N.W. Hwy. (14) at Rt. 53
PALATINE

Call 358-1155 for SHOW TIMES

NOW PLAYING

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Starring Julie Harris, Glenn Ford, Arthur O'Connell and introducing Jeannette Clift.
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Elk Grove Cinema
1050 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Formerly Mayfield Center • 593-2255

Always the best show in town.

NOW PLAYING

"The Hiding Place" re
Starring Julie Harris, Glenn Ford, Arthur O'Connell and introducing Jeannette Clift.
Curtain on Boone's Life Story
WEEKDAYS 7 & 9:30 p.m.
SAT. & SUN. 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Post List Suspended

At The Movies

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N.W. Hwy. (14) at Rt. 53
PALATINE

Call 358-1155 for SHOW TIMES

NOW SHOWING

"THE HIDING PLACE"
Julie Harris • Arthur O'Connell
No Posters This Engagement

Jakes
Spaghetti
and Meat Sauce
Bread & Butter
Salad
Glass of Wine
2.25

Wednesday and Sunday only
Rolling Meadows
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Churchill
Shopping Center
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Jake's

OLÉ!

Steak and Enchiladas
\$3.95 Wednesday night.

Something very special is happening on Wednesday night at the Boar's Head Restaurant.
Steak and enchiladas.
For only \$3.95, you get a juicy steak, two cheese enchiladas, salad and coffee, tea or milk.
The steak is choice top sirloin, and the enchiladas are ground corn tortillas, topped and filled with cheddar cheese and a not-too-mild, not-too-spicy sauce.
Drop into the Boar's Head Restaurant on Wednesday night. We think you'll agree that this is the best dinner deal in town. In fact, we'll stake our enchiladas on it.

Boar's Head Restaurant
In Mount Prospect
at the Randhurst Center (Under the water tower)

Wednesday, February 4

Today on TV

12:00 AFTERNOON NEWS 12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS 1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 1:30 RHYME & REASON 2:00 CONSULTATION 2:30 BANANA SPLITS 3:00 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART 3:30 \$20,000 PYRAMID 4:00 BEWITCHED 4:30 ADAMS CHRONICLES 5:00 PETTICOAT JUNCTION 5:30 MUNDO HISPANO 6:00 GUIDING LIGHT 6:30 DOCTORS 7:00 NEIGHBORS 7:30 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 8:00 LUCY SHOW 8:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY 9:00 ANOTHER WORLD 9:30 GENERAL HOSPITAL 10:00 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 10:30 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL 11:00 THAT GIRL 11:30 PRINCE PLANET 12:00 MATCH GAME '76 12:30 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 1:00 FATHER KNOWS BEST 1:30 MAGILLA GORILLA 2:00 FELIX THE CAT	3:00 TATTLETALES 3:30 LEE PHILLIP 4:00 RYAN'S HOPE 4:30 BOZO'S CIRCUS 5:00 FRENCH CHEF 5:30 BUSINESS NEWS 6:00 POPEYE 6:30 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN 7:00 AS THE WORLD TURNS 7:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 8:00 RHYME & REASON 8:30 CONSULTATION 9:00 BANANA SPLITS 9:30 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART 10:00 \$20,000 PYRAMID 10:30 BEWITCHED 11:00 ADAMS CHRONICLES 11:30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION 12:00 MUNDO HISPANO 12:30 GUIDING LIGHT 1:00 DOCTORS 1:30 NEIGHBORS 2:00 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 2:30 LUCY SHOW 3:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY 3:30 ANOTHER WORLD 4:00 GENERAL HOSPITAL 4:30 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 5:00 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL 5:30 THAT GIRL 6:00 PRINCE PLANET 6:30 MATCH GAME '76 7:00 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 7:30 FATHER KNOWS BEST 8:00 MAGILLA GORILLA 8:30 FELIX THE CAT	3:00 TATTLETALES 3:30 LEE PHILLIP 4:00 RYAN'S HOPE 4:30 BOZO'S CIRCUS 5:00 FRENCH CHEF 5:30 BUSINESS NEWS 6:00 POPEYE 6:30 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN 7:00 AS THE WORLD TURNS 7:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 8:00 RHYME & REASON 8:30 CONSULTATION 9:00 BANANA SPLITS 9:30 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART 10:00 \$20,000 PYRAMID 10:30 BEWITCHED 11:00 ADAMS CHRONICLES 11:30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION 12:00 MUNDO HISPANO 12:30 GUIDING LIGHT 1:00 DOCTORS 1:30 NEIGHBORS 2:00 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 2:30 LUCY SHOW 3:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY 3:30 ANOTHER WORLD 4:00 GENERAL HOSPITAL 4:30 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 5:00 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL 5:30 THAT GIRL 6:00 PRINCE PLANET 6:30 MATCH GAME '76 7:00 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 7:30 FATHER KNOWS BEST 8:00 MAGILLA GORILLA 8:30 FELIX THE CAT	3:00 TATTLETALES 3:30 LEE PHILLIP 4:00 RYAN'S HOPE 4:30 BOZO'S CIRCUS 5:00 FRENCH CHEF 5:30 BUSINESS NEWS 6:00 POPEYE 6:30 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN 7:00 AS THE WORLD TURNS 7:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 8:00 RHYME & REASON 8:30 CONSULTATION 9:00 BANANA SPLITS 9:30 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART 10:00 \$20,000 PYRAMID 10:30 BEWITCHED 11:00 ADAMS CHRONICLES 11:30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION 12:00 MUNDO HISPANO 12:30 GUIDING LIGHT 1:00 DOCTORS 1:30 NEIGHBORS 2:00 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 2:30 LUCY SHOW 3:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY 3:30 ANOTHER WORLD 4:00 GENERAL HOSPITAL 4:30 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 5:00 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL 5:30 THAT GIRL 6:00 PRINCE PLANET 6:30 MATCH GAME '76 7:00 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 7:30 FATHER KNOWS BEST 8:00 MAGILLA GORILLA 8:30 FELIX THE CAT
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TV's 'Dark Victory' is no triumph

by JOAN HANAUER
 LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It took Bette Davis to turn "Dark Victory" into a triumph, and they don't make actresses like that any more.

ABC-TV has updated and remade the 1939 movie, with Elizabeth Montgomery and Anthony Hopkins in the roles originated by Miss Davis and George Brent, for airing from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday.

The story is an unabashed tear-jerker, in which a young woman with everything to live for is dying of a malignant brain tumor. But her last months are made happy by her love affair with her doctor, and by her own courage and fineness of spirit.

The saga began as a Broadway production in 1934, went on to become a Bette Davis vehicle, in which, incidentally, Humphrey Bogart had a supporting role, and was remade as a

1967 film, "Stolen Hours," starring Susan Hayward.

IN THIS VERSION the dying young woman is a television producer, and modern decor, architecture and styles prevail everywhere, including the hospital where the patient is tested by some futuristic-looking machines, one of which turns her upside down for X-rays.

The first problem the production runs into is length. Back when "Dark Victory" was born, movies ran approximately 90 minutes. This one runs in the neighborhood of two and a half hours, with another half hour taken up with commercials and assorted miscellany.

There just isn't enough plot to hang between the ads. Interest is high in the beginning as the heroine suffers the first symptoms of her disease and fights against seeking medical atten-

tion. She finally submits to a series of tests and learns she has six to eight months to live.

The dramatic level holds as her love affair with her doctor develops, but it sags badly after that while the audience waits for the other shoe to drop for the symptoms that mark the beginning of the end to appear.

"Dark Victory" wins a minor skirmish in the war against run-of-the-mill mediocrity on television, but it's no triumph. The moral may be that Bette Davis is a tough act to follow.

Soundest play for slam

Bridge teacher, Sally Johnson of Westport, looked over the dummy happily. Not only had she reached a good slam, but the play she intended to adopt would be fine for teaching her advanced pupils.

She could try for seven. That would require a 3-3 club break and a 3-1 or 2-2 trump split. She hadn't bid seven so she discarded that line.

Then there was the simple line. Try to ruff two hearts. She would ruff one low and the last one high and be home safely against all 4-3 and some 5-2 heart breaks.

Then she found the best and winning line. She won the first diamond, cashed the king and ace of hearts, led

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

a third heart and carefully discarded dummy's second diamond.

This loser-on-loser play enabled her to ruff her last diamond with one of dummy's low trumps and her last heart with dummy's ace of trumps and make her contract.

Of course, it would have failed if diamonds broke 8-1 but 3-1 breaks are most unlikely while 5-2 breaks occur some 30 per cent of the time.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D)			
♠ A 3 2			
♥ K 6			
♦ 4 3			
♣ A J 8 6 5 4			
WEST			
♠ 5			
♥ Q 10 7 3 2			
♦ Q J 10			
♣ K 10 3 2			
EAST			
♠ 7 6 4			
♥ J 9			
♦ K 9 8 7 5 2			
♣ Q 7			
SOUTH			
♠ K Q J 10 9 8			
♥ A 8 5 4			
♦ A 6			
♣ 9			
Neither vulnerable			
West North East South			
1♣	Pass	1♠	
Pass	2♣	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — Q♣			

Valentine's Day is Feb. 14

UNFORGETTABLE DEMI-RINGS

FROM WALLACE STERLING

ROMANCE OF THE SEA GRANDE BAROQUE

GOLDEN AEGEAN WEAWE GRAND COLONIAL

ROSE POINT

\$12.50 each

MATCHING PENDANTS

\$15.95 each

A Distinctive Collection of Giftware From "Round The World"

Persin and Robbin Jewelers

24 S. Dunton Ct. CL 3-7900
Arlington Heights
Open Thursday & Friday to 9

NEED ART MATERIALS?

WE GOT 'EM

We carry a complete line of "name brand" materials for the Artist, Designer, Architect, Draftsman, Art Student and Art Teacher.

Van's Art Supplies

1293 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines
824-3803

Sunshine Day is Feb. 9th

The Orange Peel

Peels Back Prices!

Mt. Prospect Plaza

Mosquito Electronics

by Ed Landwehr

You can buy a small pocket-sized electronic device that emits a high-pitched sound wave of about 23 kilohertz. This is the same sound emitted by the male and shunned by all female, egg-carrying mosquitoes, the only ones that bite your skin. The range is about ten feet. Reports denote that a few people with acute hearing might be bothered by the waves. Animals and pets are not affected. They're even working on a similar device for termites and cockroaches.

Being electronic, servicers at Landwehr's TV & Appliance Center, maybe we'll include servicing on this contrivance. Of course, TV and radio are our main craft. Phone 255-0700 for any of these services, or bring them to our shop at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

And while you're here, you can browse our displays of nationally advertised TVs and stereos. Maybe we'll even stock a few of those mosquito gizmos.

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15,000 YARDS OF CARPETING

Famous Brand

6.99 yd. to 10.99 sq. yd. INSTALLED

Price Includes:

- 56 oz. Foam Rubber pad
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- Stairs
- Seaming
- No Extra charge for concrete

Don't Miss this Sale Shag - Plush, Sculpture

Call now for in Home Service or stop in at one of our showrooms 358-7460

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134 NORTH NORTHWEST HWY. PALATINE • 358-7460
Mon. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tues. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wed. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

845-49 SANDERS ROAD NORTHBROOK • 898-3380
Monday, Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Closed

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Service Master of Arlington Heights..... 827-4000
 Service Master of Des Plaines..... 827-7478
 Service Master of Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Wheeling 640-6515
 Service Master of Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Inverness..... 358-8211
 Service Master of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates..... 837-5900

Discard Depot

February, 1976

Arlington Heights Woman's Club: cancelled American and foreign stamps, clothing, food, used hardcover and paperback books, S&H stamps. 259-7321.

Village of Arlington Heights: magazines, newspapers, paper products, glass, clean, metal removed, paper, tied, Fire station 4, 3100 N. Arlington Heights Rd.; Municipal Building parking lot, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club: cancelled stamps with 1/4 inch border. 541-3988.

Palatine Recycling Center, Smith Street at Northwest Highway: clean glass with metal removed, newspapers tied or in grocery bags, clean cans with labels removed. Center open second and fourth Saturday of month, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 358-7500.

Woodfield Chapter, Women's American ORT: Bonus points on grocery products. Mrs. H. Beeferman. 359-6637.

Eisenhower PTA: Campbell's regular and chunky soup labels. Mail to D. Wells, 300 N. Elm, Prospect Heights, 60070 or call 259-1518.

21st Star D&R Chapter, Park Ridge: Bonus points, S&H, Top Value and Gold Bond stamps. Mrs. O. K. Wilson, 823-0551.

Elk Grove Village Recycling Center: clean glass with metal removed, any kind of clean, neatly stacked paper, take behind fire station, 901 Wellington, Saturdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 439-3900.

Northwest Suburban Chapter, Alpha Omicron Pi: Betty Crocker coupons, Cub Scout uniforms for Ill. Children's Hospital School. Pat Wright, 991-2358.

Meadows Baptist Church, Rolling Meadows: Betty Crocker coupons. Darlene Sword, 255-1643.

St. Jerome's Medical Missions: old torn sheets, pillowcases, tablecloths, men's shirts. Mrs. Jerome Thompson, 392-0640.

Temple Chai Religious School: Campbell's soup labels for visual aid material. Beverly, 259-8241.

Faith Lutheran Church Ladies Aid, Arlington Heights: cancelled postage stamps, S&H, Top Value and Plaid stamps. Mrs. L. Engelking, 253-7492.

City of Rolling Meadows: clean glass with metal removed, clean cans, newspapers tied or in grocery bags. Bring to 3200 Central Rd. on first and third Saturday of month, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 394-8500.

St. Zachary Church: newspapers, magazines, paper products tied or in grocery bags can be brought to church, 567 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 593-5348.

Peace Reformed Church, Mount Prospect: airmail stamps cancelled, Betty Crocker coupons, bonus and trading stamps. 885-8039.

Friends of the Palatine Library: used books, paperbacks. Bring to library, 500 N. Benton.

Arlington Heights Infant Welfare: soft, small stuffed animals, baby clothing, dishes, kitchen utensils. Mrs. Thomas Barrett, 253-6762.

Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club: Campbell's soup labels. Mail to Mrs. Acuff, 801 S. I-Oka, Mount Prospect, or call 259-9706.

St. Julian Eymard Catholic Woman's Club, Elk Grove Village: old white sheets and towels. Vicky Dippold, 593-7767.

Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club: coupons from Vet. Park and Peak pet foods to provide Seeing Eye dogs for servicemen. Send to Junior Woman's Club, P.O. Box 44, Des Plaines, 60016.

Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Village: cancelled commemorative, air mail and foreign stamps. June Barry, 437-0836.

Mount Prospect Woman's Club: cancelled stamps with 1/4 inch borders. 439-8813.

Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights: bonus stamps, commemorative stamps, eyeglasses, 255-4103 or church office, 253-0492.

American Cancer Society: towels for dressings. 358-3965.

(Organizations wishing to list their collections should mail names of items to be collected along with a telephone number to "Discard Depot," Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. No calls regarding items will be taken at The Herald offices. Requests for rummage will be handled elsewhere.)

Presented as a public service by

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - 31 1. Consider 2. Reciprocate 3. Something 4. Of 5. Your 6. Avoid 7. Making 8. If 9. Keep 10. You 11. To 12. Children 13. Pure 14. Companions 15. A 16. You 17. Con 18. If 19. Value 20. Who 21. Successfully 22. Apologize 23. Major 24. Who 25. Will 26. Excellent 27. Or 28. You're 29. Be 30. Cope	31. Change 32. Help 33. Could 34. For 35. The 36. Surprise 37. Suggest 38. With 39. Best 40. Joy 41. A 42. Day 43. To 44. Party 45. In 46. Pets 47. For 48. Bolstered 49. Little 50. Wages 51. Financial 52. Business 53. You 54. May 55. Beneficial 56. Social 57. In 58. Offer 59. Hidden 60. Or	TAURUS APR. 20 - 30 1. Consider 2. Reciprocate 3. Something 4. Of 5. Your 6. Avoid 7. Making 8. If 9. Keep 10. You 11. To 12. Children 13. Pure 14. Companions 15. A 16. You 17. Con 18. If 19. Value 20. Who 21. Successfully 22. Apologize 23. Major 24. Who 25. Will 26. Excellent 27. Or 28. You're 29. Be 30. Cope	31. Change 32. Help 33. Could 34. For 35. The 36. Surprise 37. Suggest 38. With 39. 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If 19. Value 20. Who 21. Successfully 22. Apologize 23. Major 24. Who 25. Will 26. Excellent 27. Or 28. You're 29. Be 30. Cope	31. Change 32. Help 33. Could 34. For 35. The 36. Surprise 37. Suggest 38. With 39. Best 40. Joy 41. A 42. Day 43. To 44. Party 45. In 46. Pets 47. For 48. Bolstered 49. Little 50. Wages 51. Financial 52. Business 53. You 54. May 55. Beneficial 56. Social 57. In 58. Offer 59. Hidden 60. Or	LEO JULY 23 - 31 1. Consider 2. Reciprocate 3. Something 4. Of 5. Your 6. Avoid 7. Making 8. If 9. Keep 10. You 11. To 12. Children 13. Pure 14. Companions 15. A 16. You 17. Con 18. If 19. Value 20. Who 21. Successfully 22. Apologize 23. Major 24. Who 25. Will 26. Excellent 27. Or 28. You're 29. Be 30. Cope	31. Change 32. Help 33. Could 34. For 35. The 36. Surprise 37. Suggest 38. With 39. Best 40. Joy 41. A 42. Day 43. To 44. Party 45. In 46. Pets 47. For 48. Bolstered 49. Little 50. Wages 51. Financial 52. Business 53. You 54. May 55. Beneficial 56. Social 57. In 58. Offer 59. Hidden 60. Or	VIRGO AUG. 23 - 31 1. Consider 2. Reciprocate 3. Something 4. Of 5. Your 6. Avoid 7. Making 8. If 9. Keep 10. You 11. To 12. Children 13. Pure 14. Companions 15. A 16. You 17. Con 18. If 19. Value 20. Who 21. Successfully 22. Apologize 23. Major 24. Who 25. Will 26. Excellent 27. Or 28. You're 29. Be 30. Cope	31. Change 32. Help 33. Could 34. For 35. The 36. Surprise 37. Suggest 38. With 39. Best 40. Joy 41. A 42. Day 43. To 44. Party 45. In 46. Pets 47. For 48. Bolstered 49. Little 50. Wages 51. Financial 52. Business 53. You 54. May 55. Beneficial 56. Social 57. In 58. Offer 59. Hidden 60. Or	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - 30 1. Consider 2. Reciprocate 3. Something 4. Of 5. Your 6. Avoid 7. Making 8. If 9. Keep 10. You 11. To 12. Children 13. Pure 14. Companions 15. A 16. You 17. Con 18. If 19. Value 20. Who 21. Successfully 22. Apologize 23. Major 24. Who 25. Will 26. Excellent 27. Or 28. You're 29. Be 30. Cope	31. Change 32. Help 33. Could 34. For 35. The 36. 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Report from Philip Morris

Tar/Taste Theory Exploded.

New 9 mg. tar MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor' proves taste no longer depends on amount of tar.

Until now, cigarette flavor pretty much depended on the amount of tar that went along with it.

Regardless of "low tar, good taste" claims, regardless of fancy filters and "space-age" filtering systems—you couldn't get high taste without high tar.

Nor low tar without low taste.

That was the theory.

Until now.

This is another report on MERIT from Philip Morris.

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

Low Tar, Good Taste: Filters Fall Short

At first, we tried designing special filters, too. Like others, our results were generally disappointing.

These results confirmed a belief that if there was any way to get flavor—real flavor—into a low tar cigarette, the answer had to lie somewhere in the tobacco itself.

So we focused on the business end of smoking. The tobacco end. And decided if we wanted to get more flavor through to you, we'd just have to start with more.

After a twelve year effort, our Richmond Research Center succeeded. They isolated the "key" flavor ingredients of tobacco as they exist in cigarette smoke.

By adding only those natural ingredients of extreme high quality as flavor contributors, yet low tar producing as well, they were able to pack MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor'—without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

'Enriched Flavor.' It's extra flavor. Natural flavor. Flavor that can't burn out, can't drop out, can't do anything but come through for you.

Read the taste-test results for yourself.

Taste-Tested By People Like You

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers like yourself, tested at home.*

The results were conclusive.

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar than MERIT, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now you've got the cigarette.

MERIT. Incredible smoking pleasure at one of the lowest tar levels in smoking today—only 9 mg. tar.

From Philip Morris.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion Study available free on request

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.



9 mg.
tar
0.7 mg.
nicotine

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Pet rocks, a promotion that really sold

You've seen it on television. You've read about it in newspapers and magazines. Maybe you've even been to a special show for it in a Chicago suburb.

"It," of course, is the pet rock, one of the most amazing success stories in recent retailing history.

It was heavily promoted in the holiday season. As one retailer advertised, "Be the first to give... or get!... the most loving, faithful, obedient, un-demanding pet the world has ever known!... the pet rock... No expensive care or feeding is required for your pet rock. It will sit, stand, heel, roll over, play dead, fetch, take a nap, or lie watchfully in the dark awaiting prowlers... It's the most desirable of all pets... man's (or woman's) best friend."

I DON'T KNOW about man's or woman's best friend, but the pet rock has certainly been a rewarding friend to Rock Bottom Productions in Santa Clara, Calif.

The Wall Street Journal reported recently that the company figures it sold one million "Pet Rocks" in less than 90 days before Christmas, "not bad for a \$4 item that consists of a small rock sit-

Speaking of...

by Kay Marsh

ting on straw in a cardboard box plus an instruction booklet for the rock's care and training."

Rock Bottom Productions is now planning distribution in foreign markets, plus an offering of pet rock T-shirts and posters featuring caricatures of such "famous rocks" as Goldilocks.

Although the pet rock has been primarily an adult fad, it appeals to older children, too.

IN FACT, an 11-year-old friend made quite a hit with his own version at a neighborhood birthday party recently. He made a pet-carrying case out of a cardboard box and put a rock inside it. Then he added a birthday card, and tucked in three dollar bills "to buy food for your pet rock."

The fad has also resulted in nu-

merous spin-offs and tie-ins, plus reams of copy and hours of television exposure.

At least one columnist has suggested a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Pet Rocks. A Michigan college recently planned an all-breed National Pet Rock Show, and there have been numerous smaller shows. One licensee of Rock Bottom Productions is starting to market a special shampoo "to give a pet rock a clean coat and prevent the frizzies," and rock salt is sold as food for pet rocks.

OTHER ASTUTE individuals and groups have offered to provide pedigrees and genealogies at a nominal fee.

You can, for instance, send your rock and \$1 for return postage and handling to the National Water Well Association, 500 W. Wilson Bridge Rd., Worthington, Ohio, 43085. In return, the geologists there will send you a detailed genealogy for your pet rock.

They will also send you a vial of "precious underground water, similar to that which for millions of years... gave life-giving moisture to your pet before it ever saw

the light of day."

The executive director of the association says that some pet rocks have been estimated to be more than two billion years old. He points out that many began as a molten mass deep below the earth's surface. Millions of years later they were finally thrust upward, after being contorted and compressed by the forces of impact between colliding continents.

"TORMENTED BY millions of years of exposure to wind, rain, snow and heat, many of our poor little friends were taken from their original homes and carried away by massive glaciers. Finally... these rocks were collected and sold to warm, friendly people who have given them a loving environment in which to spend the remaining millennia of their existence."

Considering the low maintenance costs and minimum upkeep, I guess we can afford to keep our pet rock through "millenia." Or at least through the thousand years of one millennium. Though \$4 still seems like a considerable price for a plain old rock, even if it is more than two billion years old.



Who's Who mirrors social values

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

It arrived on one of those days when my ego was sagging a bit. "I never get any recognition," I brooded as I opened my mail. And then, this letter began:

"It is my pleasure to inform you that your name has been brought to our attention for possible inclusion in the forthcoming edition of 'Who's Who of American Women.'"

Now even the most modest and level-headed person is bound to bask in such flattery, right?

But then I began discovering that many of my colleagues had also received this letter, and some had skeptically tossed it into the wastebasket. On more sober reflection, it did seem a bit odd that we relatively ordinary working women should be so honored. (Let's face it, no Katherine Grahams are we!)

The mystery deepened after I sent in the requested biographical information and received a second letter saying I had passed screening. This mailing contained a copy of the biography for my correction — along with an order form to purchase the \$52.50 book for \$42. A subsequent examination of the last edition of the book disclosed biographies of a number of professional women leading apparently ordinary lives.

So who is Who's Who and what are they up to?

WHO'S WHO OF American Women is put out by Marquis ("Mar-kwiss"), publisher of the prestigious Who's Who in America, founded in 1898.

In the late 1800s Chicago advertiser Albert Nelson Marquis had been freelancing biographical sketches of local personages to the Sunday supplements with great success. He decided there was an

interest and need for a reference book on people, so in 1898 he published the first Who's Who in America, patterned after the British Who's Who, a reference work dating to 1842.

Since then, the Marquis reference library has grown to 43 books, including Who's Who of world and regions, professions, government, and history; official directories of medical specialists, consumer protection, environmental protection, registered lobbyists, publishing companies, federal libraries, and grant programs; and factbooks on education, National Science Foundation, and National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Most are the only book of the kind.

The Who's Who of American Women, initiated 20 years ago and published biannually, has the same essential purpose as the original Who's Who, according to Marquis president Kenneth H. Petchenik.

"They were never a social register. The intention was to provide information about people of whom others have an interest and may inquire."

Petchenik explained the operating procedures:

MARQUIS, LOCATED on East Ohio Street in Chicago, has a large research department which combs professional directories and "every imaginable source" to come up with names. Letters are then sent out inviting the individuals to fill out and return a biographical form.

"We are greatly dependent on people supplying the information about themselves," Petchenik said, explaining that "with the exception of a handful of people, we only publish those who want to be." Only in the case of "a public figure or extraordinarily important person" does Marquis put together a biography when the individual doesn't send one in.

Every book has its own "clear standards" by which applicants are screened, and about 50 per cent do not make it, Petchenik said. The standards, based on individual's reference value, are more stringent for Who's Who in America than Who's Who of American Women, he said.

For example, the America book might include among journalists the editors and publishers of the largest newspapers in the country, while the Women book might include a women's editor of a smaller paper, Petchenik said.

Who's Who of Women goes further down the ranks "because it's a more limited field. Many in the America book will also be in Women book, but the Women book can take a great many more. However, we try not to have double coverage among the books, except in the cases of very important people."

"We try to put a person in the book most appropriate for them."

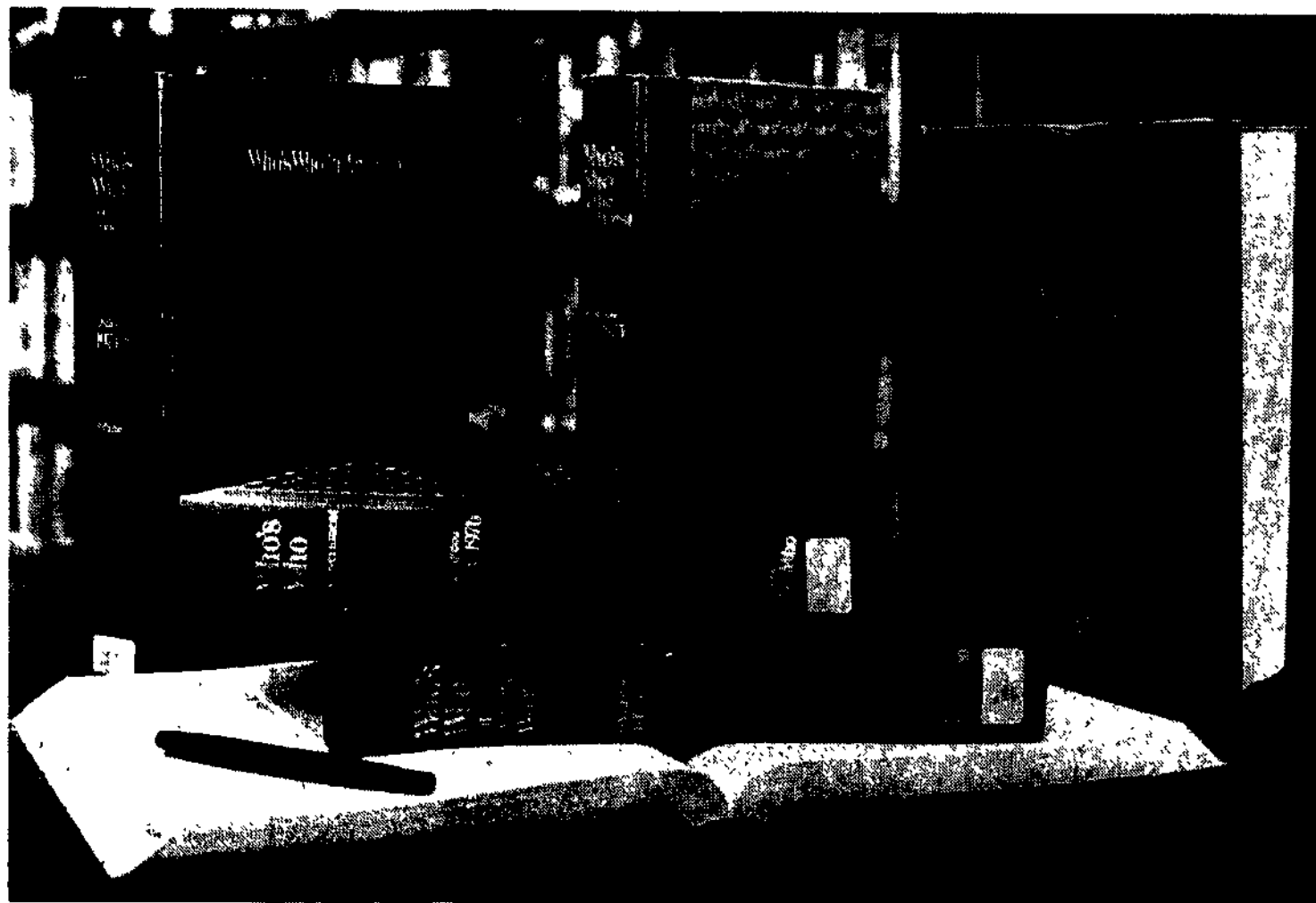
AN INDEX TO ALL Marquis books can then be used to find out which book and which edition would cover a particular person.

As for length of time one is listed, Petchenik said Marquis has "altered our thinking on that in the last four years. It used to be a person was kept in a long time — as long as they continued to be important. We were forced to change that because of population growth and economics and because we want to get as many biographies on the record as possible."

"We have gone to a system where people go in for a couple of editions and then go out, but all data is then kept on a computer."

The computerization was made possible by the sale of Marquis to IIT in 1969, Petchenik said. And the computerization has made many new things possible. The company is presently considering the feasibility of expanding the reference utility of Who's Who by

(Continued on Page 3)



MARQUIS PUBLISHES 43 different reference books, the most well-known being the Who's Who series. Who's Who in America was the original book, pub-

lished since 1898. Who's Who of American Women is in its 20th year of chronicling the careers of women.

Ex-smokers give tips on how to quit

by ROBIN FRAMES
and MARK FUERST
(Ninth of 10 parts)

The following techniques for quitting smoking worked so well for certain individuals and groups that they wrote letters to the American Cancer Society and other organizations, telling about their good results.

• Try replacing that hot cigaret with a hot (spicy) drink. Tomato juice with Worcestershire sauce, pepper and other seasonings is excellent.

• You may find it difficult to make yourself stop smoking, but a number of ex-smokers found they could follow other self-imposed rules that make smoking quite a bother. For example, smoke only in a certain spot — one that is isolated, uncomfortable and devoid of amusements such as TV, books or food.

• Take a deep breath instead of a cigaret before answering the phone if you have that habit, suggests June Walzer, director of the American Cancer Society's New York withdrawal clinics. Holler if you're angry or learn a relaxing exercise if you're anxious, but don't grab a cigaret.

• Julius Fast, author of "How to Stop Smoking and Lose Weight," has a trick that has helped many "craving" smokers. Select a day on which you will definitely quit, and for a few days before smoke excessively. Double your intake until the entire process floods your system with nicotine and makes you sick and disgusted with cigarettes. When the distaste for nicotine is at its height, quit.

Fast says the most successful results from this paradoxical technique are achieved when the smoker combines oversmoking with a complete

removal from cigarettes. Put yourself in a position, for the first week of withdrawal, where cigarettes are difficult or impossible to get.

• If you want help in quitting, you don't have to join a formal group. Just telling your friends about your plans to give up the habit may be an incentive not to backslide.

• Let your family give you some sort of celebration, Fast suggests. You can even make failure to quit a financial punishment — make bets on your ability to stop and offer good odds.

• Most of us use only a small fraction of our capabilities in daily life. Give your full attention to each activity throughout the day, and make sure you are doing only what you really want to do. Smoking probably will be assigned a lower priority on your list of activities.

• Remember that there isn't one best way to quit. Tapering off your smoking may work best for you, but a number of heavy smokers have found that stopping cold, all at once, is less of a hassle.

SMOKING & YOU

• The first step in quitting successfully is proper motivation, Fast says. Discover what motivates you to smoke. Then build an even stronger motivation to stop. Be sure your decision is firm, your motivation solidly based.

• Sometimes the mere idea of giving up cigarettes is more of a mental block than the act itself. Start by doing everything short of stopping: cut down, stop inhaling, change brands, switch to lower tar and nicotine, smoke less of each cigaret. You may find that changing your smoking habits is easier than you thought. Stopping could be just one more change.

NEXT: The nonsmoking habit

For a copy of "How to Stop Smoking and Lose Weight" by Julius Fast, send \$1.25 plus 25 cents for postage and handling to: Stop Smoking, care of Padlock Publications P.O. Box 338, Dept. G, Radio City Station, New York, New York 10013.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)





The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Larnib, M.D.

Hormones useful in some arthritis

Will you please tell me the difference between cortisone and ACTH? I have taken both for arthritis and cortisone acts quicker, but ACTH lasts longer. How safe is it to take both?

ACTH is an abbreviation for adreno-corticotrophic-hormone, the hormone from the pituitary gland under the brain that stimulates the adrenal cortex. The hormone from the adrenal cortex is cortisone. So ACTH stimulates your adrenal gland to produce cortisone. The end result is about the same as long as you have a healthy adrenal cortex that can respond to ACTH stimulation.

These hormones are useful in selected cases of arthritis, but they are not indicated in many other cases. They help relieve some of the problems from arthritis but do not cure it. Many people who take these medicines and feel great are misled because the disease may still be progressing in spite of how they feel.

Those who want information on rheumatoid arthritis can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, Number 4-11. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Did you know that you can remove a tick with Vaseline? I know because that is how I remove them from our dogs. One of my friend's daughters got one on her head and they could only get half of it out with tweezers so they took her to the doctor and he just put Vaseline on it and removed the rest. I have used it to remove both black and white ticks without any trouble.

It has been several months since I wrote a column on Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever and mentioned ticks. Since then I have received several letters suggesting ways of removing ticks.

As you recall, I pointed out that the preferred method was to grasp the tick by the head and chest with a pair of forceps and gently pull on the tick until it relaxed its jaws and was easily removed.

I also received a page from a hunting and fishing column recommending the time honored method of using a lighted cigarette or gasoline. Although this is widely believed, most medical authorities think this is unwise because of the possibility the tick may expel its infected contents into the bite while it is still in the agonial throes of death, thereby infecting the person. To the reader who sent me this column I can only say I base my recommendations on up-to-date available medical texts and not what I read in the fishing and hunting columns by non-medical writers. Good hunters and fishermen or those who write columns on these subjects are not necessarily health authorities. If you want health information, read the medical column. For hunting and fishing information, read that column.

Also a lady wrote to me about the treatment her folks used in Transylvania. They put a drop of oil on the tick head and he relaxed and was easily removed. Sounds like your treatment. I see no reason why you couldn't use this method if it works and if it causes the tick to relax his hold so he can be removed, it wouldn't be associated with the dangers of burning the tick.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Never-fail beef stew cooks gently in oven

Dear Dorothy: I love your simple recipes. Do you have one for stew that is made in the oven? It would be so nice not to have to watch something that is gently cooking in the oven.—Myra Adelson

Marjorie Yenawine gave me her recipe for stew years ago and it has never failed me. Put one and one-half pounds of cubed chuck in the bottom of a casserole. On top of that add one sliced onion, two sliced carrots, one cut-up rib of celery and one potato, cut in cubes then sliced thin. Sprinkle on a little coarse salt and a bit of monosodium glutamate (I happen to be a fan of this controversial seasoning), one half cup of seasoned tomato juice and a little pepper.

Cover and put into a 300-degree oven for two hours. At this time you can correct the seasoning. Put back into a 200-degree oven for another two hours. This type of cooking is something similar to crockery cooking so it will stay right even if left longer — with the oven turned off.

Dear Dorothy: I, too, would love to learn how to make my own "international" coffee, rather than buy the expensive brands. You had one made with chocolate and cinnamon and brewed regular style. I'd like one for "au lait" coffee and "mocha" coffee — either brewed regularly or using a mix with instant coffee. — Ann Hagan.

Like Carol Dal Pozzo, readers of this column are so innovative maybe some have figured out close substitutes to the store brands you mention. Volunteers?

Dear Dorothy: With regard to frosted powder mugs, we keep two in the freezer at all times. Just pour the beverage in and it's ready to drink. Never wash in soap — always rinse with clear water. — Mrs. N. Holm, Jr.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Ladies' day sex discrimination

Girls, are you looking forward to spring and the baseball season, especially free ladies' days? Be prepared; there may no longer be free days simply because you are a woman. I guess you might say we can't have our rights without surrendering some of our privileges. That would be having it both ways, if we didn't.

I was in Tucson at the time of the Tucson Open Golf Tournament. (No I didn't attend. I'm not knocking it, but I'm not a golf enthusiast.) A minor storm cloud appeared on the right scene and may spread to these and other parts of the country so I thought I should alert you.

A Tucson member of the American Civil Liberties Union decided that sponsors of the Tucson Open were guilty of sexual discrimination in permitting women to attend the annual sporting event free of charge. He filed his complaint with the Pima County Committee on Human Relations stating that he had to pay \$6 the previous day while women were being admitted free as a Ladies' day promotion. He said that there was a city ordinance that prohibited "sexual discrimination in public accom-

modations" and that the open tournament fell within that definition.

And who is the person filing the complaint? A male member of N.O.W., THE National Organization for Women!

On the subject of women's rights let's be grateful that the following words, the opinion of a former President of the U.S. are no longer used as an argument against us.

"SENSIBLE AND responsible women do not want to vote. The relative positions to be assumed by men and women in working of our civilization were assigned long ago by a higher intelligence than ours." These archaic words were spoken as late as 1905 by ex-president Grover Cleveland. But lest we forget, it was an improvement over the attitude of a noted 18th century legal expert, William Blackstone, who stated, "By marriage the husband and wife are one person in law. The legal existence of the woman is suspended during her marriage."

On the question of rights, a female representative in the Arizona state legislature went beyond the separate

Women and children first

by Julie Martocchio



ones of men and women and took a stand for the rights of both.

She publicly decried the fact that the state government is interfering with the personal behavior of adults and that legislators should "stay out of the bedroom."

SHE SAYS ARIZONA law and the state's proposed criminal code include "crazy, twisted sexual legislation designed to prevent people from violating the personal sexual biases of some legislators." In addition, she specifically pointed out one section which she says could lead to unforeseen consequences. The section prohibits "infamous crime against nature" which,

she insists, is worded so broadly that it could be used for political harassment.

But her main stance is: state governments have no business dictating sexual behavior to consenting adults. The legislature apparently agreed with this argument because recently the Arizona Court of Appeals struck down the state's sodomy and lewd and lascivious act laws. They violate the "fundamental right to privacy between consenting adults," the court said.

The female legislator rather pointedly argued that if Arizona sex laws were enforced, three-fourths of its citizens would be behind bars. (One wonders how that figure was obtained, and by whom?)

Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martocchio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Arlington couple married 50 years

A year following their marriage in 1926, Louis and Louise Maierhofer started farming at Rand and Palatine Roads in Arlington Heights. Even after giving up the farm 20 years ago and moving into town, they still call Arlington Heights "home."

The farm is now the Ivy Hill section of the village, and the Maierhofers now live at 313 E. Hintz Rd.

Louis and Louise were married Jan. 16, 1926, in Niles Center, which is now called Skokie. Louis grew up there and Louise in nearby Glenview. They met at a party.

THE MAIERHOFERS celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Jan. 17 at a dinner for 55 guests at Swedish Manor. After the feast, the party moved to the Maierhofer home for dancing and a midnight lunch.

Among the guests were the couple's children and their families, son Louis of Rolling Meadows and daughters Dorothy Johnson of Arlington Heights and Diane Schwind of Richmond, Ill. The anniversary pair have seven



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maierhofer

grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Both Louis and his wife are an active 72 years old. Since leaving the

farm, he worked for an excavating company, then for Cook County and later for Wheeling Township as a truck driver. He retired in 1969.

It's smorgasbord time in Palatine

This year marks the 21st annual authentic Scandinavian smorgasbord prepared by the women of the First United Methodist Church of Palatine.

To be held Saturday, Feb. 21, in the church at 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., the dinner will feature an assortment of home-baked dishes including Swedish brown beans, meatballs, salmon, rice pudding with lingonberries, potato sausage and molded fish salads.

Authentic decorations gathered over the years will transform the church fellowship hall into a Scandinavian celebration. Costumed waitresses will serve from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at tables decked with handmade cookie trees, candles and topiaries.

Tickets at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 are on sale until Feb. 16. They are available at the church office, 350-1345. A supervised nursery will be provided.

Oakton College has programs just for women

Several programs are offered by Oakton College in a series entitled Especially for Women. Three films will be shown, each on a Thursday at 1 p.m. in Building C, Room 308, on the campus in Merton Grove. Admission is free.

The first, on Thursday (Feb. 5), is "Back to School: Back to Work." The second is "Tell Me Where It Hurts," scheduled for Feb. 12; the third is "The Emerging Woman" to be shown Feb. 19.

The Women's Outreach Resource Center sponsored by Oakton College for the Des Plaines area is open Tuesday-Thursday, Feb. 17-19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. The location is the First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave.

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Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

Next on the agenda

RESEDA GARDENERS

The ancient art of ornamental knotting and assembling macramé slings will be demonstrated by Mrs. Fritz Gensling and Mrs. Clifford Johnson at the Reseda Garden Club meeting tonight at 7:30. Mrs. John Burns of Palatine will be the host. Information 359-2189.

BETA SIGMA PHI

A program on juvenile delinquency will be given by Sgt. Sperandio of Hoffman Estates Police Department at tonight's meeting of Mu Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Linda Lovelace of Hoffman Estates will be hostess.

Sandy Houchins is the chapter's valentine queen to reign at the Feb. 14 dance at Nordic Hills Country Club. A cocktail party at Mrs. LaVonne Reamer's home precedes the event.

RHO ALPHA Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Roberta Bower, Schaumburg. The program, entitled "The Pendulum Swings," will be given by Lyn Miller.

DES PLAINES GARDENERS

Des Plaines Garden Club meets Thursday at Rand Park Fieldhouse

for an 11 a.m. workshop to make tiny favors for homes and hospitals in the Des Plaines area. Mrs. Joseph Pardue, guild chairman, will furnish all materials except wire clippers and scissors. Guests are welcome; information 824-3621.

After noontime refreshments the business meeting begins at 12:30 p.m. followed by a program on flowers and vegetables for the 1976 growing season. A paper will be distributed describing a horticulture contest for members growing avocado plants.

ST. MARY'S WOMEN

Thursday's meeting of St. Mary's Women's Club, Buffalo Grove, will feature a professional glass-blowing demonstration, showing how solid glass rods and tubing are transformed into swans and lacy figures. A 7:30 p.m. mass in the chapel of St. Mary's Church precedes the meeting in the school hall. Information 537-7152.

YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS

Hypnotist Ruth Carroll will present the program Thursday for Young Single Parents at 9 p.m. at The Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg. Dancing and a social hour follow the program. Information 639-5777.

ELI SKINNER DAR

Members of Eli Skinner Chapter DAR will have an opportunity to brush up on their knowledge of the Rules of the Road at Thursday's meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Arlington Heights Memorial Library. Illinois Bell's Howard Hammer will serve as narrator of the program entitled "Drive to Win — and Live." Using a quiz-show technique, he will offer prizes to those who can correctly answer questions on good driving habits.

The local DAR Good Citizen award winners will be present.

BUEHLER YMCA DISTAFFS

A film and discussion on fly/cruise travel programs will be presented by Pat Heise of Around the World Travel, at Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting of Buehler YMCA Distaffs. The group meets at the Y in Palatine. Information 381-4813.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Northwest Valley Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Nicki Rimmer, 882-0281, should be contacted by Streamwood-Schaumburg alums interested.

ARLINGTON JC WIVES

A potluck dinner is next for Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives, set for Thursday at the home of Gerri Kabat. The Wives will take a group of Headstart children to the local library Feb. 18 and 19, and they will host a wine-tasting party Feb. 17 at Sandy Kirchhoff's home. Information 259-4546.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Bernard Lee Kuncce, Jan. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Kuncce, Buffalo Grove. Grandmothers: Barbara Garrity, Des Plaines; Alice Kuncce, Buffalo Grove.

Michael Thomas Labellarte Jr., Jan. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. T. Labellarte, Palatine. Brother of Frankie. Grandparents: William Mueller, Elk Grove Village; Carol Selmerling, Chicago.

Karen Marie Leinberger, Jan. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome P. Leinberger, Arlington Heights. Sister of Jason. Grandparents: the Robert Handleys, Milwaukee; the Arthur Harders, LaCrosse, Wis.

Club offers scholarships

Mount Prospect Woman's Club is offering scholarships in art, music and communication and conservation to high school juniors and sophomores. Interested students may call Mrs. James Viger, CL 3-3608, for information.

Also offering art, music and conservation summer scholarships is Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club. Eligible to apply are high school students who are residents of Mount Prospect and who will not graduate before September '76. Applications are available through schools or by contacting Sue Correo, 563-7924. Applications are due by Feb. 19.

Pirogi, baked goods on sale at church

A sale of pirogi and baked goods will be held Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Ukrainian Catholic Church, 755 S. Benton, Palatine. It is sponsored by the Ladies Apostleship of Prayer. Proceeds will go into a fund for a new rectory. Information 233-4349 or 356-4633.

February month for sweethearts



Gerard Mahler

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Gerrard, Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Jean, to George T. Mahler, son of the Charles A. Mahlers, Dallas, Penn.

The couple has set a June wedding date.

Bonnie graduated from Palatine High in 1970, attended Upper Iowa University and is now employed at Fabri-Tek Computer Systems, Elk Grove Village. George is a '66 graduate of a Dallas high school, served six years in the Navy and is now employed as a manager for Royal Industries, Franklin Park.



Hoozko-Willison

The engagement of Jaye Jameson Hoozko to Dennis John Willison is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoozko, Des Plaines. Dennis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Willison, are also Des Plaines residents.

A '74 graduate of Maine West High, Jaye also graduated from Moser Business School and is now a secretary at Littelfuse, Inc., Des Plaines. Dennis is a '71 graduate of Maine West. He also studied at Louisiana State University and Oakton Community College. He is with Pre-Finished Metals, Elk Grove Village. The couple plans a June wedding.



Stenger-Haubenrizer

Mr. and Mrs. John Stenger, Hoffman Estates, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pam, to Terry Haubenrizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haubenrizer, Berwyn.

The couple plans a July wedding.

A '71 graduate of Conant High, Pam graduated from Eastern Illinois University in '75. She is employed by Addressograph-Multigraph, Schaumburg. Her fiancé, also a '75 graduate of Eastern Illinois, teaches industrial arts at Worth, Ill.



Vazzano-Frey

Mr. and Mrs. P. Vazzano, Des Plaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to John R. Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Frey, also of Des Plaines. The wedding will be in July.

Debbie, a '74 graduate of Maine West High, is employed by a book-keeping company in Des Plaines. John, a '72 graduate of Maine West, earned a two-year degree from the Art Instruction School of Minnesota and is now a bindery foreman for an Elk Grove printing firm where he also does art work and printing.

Keep communication line open to teens

Keep the conversational lines open with your teenager, advises Beatrice H. Bagby, University of Illinois Extension child and family specialist.

As a rule, adolescents do not communicate very well. It is up to the parents to keep the lines open as much as they can.

When the youth is in a mood to talk, "be there and let him have the floor," she advises. "All too often, as soon as a youngster begins to open up, he is stopped cold by a lecture from his parents — he might not be saying what they want to hear."

THE TEENAGER MAY try to shock you with what he says. This usually happens just when you're

proud about how good he is. He feels he must shock you to get off that pedestal, to make you look at him realistically. He is not really seeking a bad opinion of himself.

But he may get carried away and come out with a statement that knocks you flat. Try not to react with shock; what he says may not be entirely true. Before responding, take the time to decide quietly what you really want to do about what you have been told.

But what if your teen tells you nothing at all? Mrs. Bagby says he may not talk because he fears your authority but does not want to tell a lot of lies about his behavior. He may also

be perfectly content to have you think he is a model of good conduct.

WHEN TALKING WITH a teen, it is very important that parents not hang a label on him, such as "delinquent," "thief," "lazy" or "maladjusted."

Remember that self-esteem is a crucial problem in adolescence. The youngster doesn't have much experience on which to measure his own worth and is extremely sensitive to things people say to him at home.

"Adolescents don't have a supply of self-esteem to keep them going when they are humiliated," she concludes. "They cannot easily handle an attack on their dignity or worth. If you tell a youth he is no good or lazy, he may believe it."

Nurses sponsor art auction

An art exhibit and auction is the next benefit event for Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club. The date is Sunday, Feb. 15, in the fellowship hall of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served from 7 to 8 p.m., allowing guests to browse through an exhibit presented by the Gallery Art Center. There will be oils, watercolors, lithographs, prints and some sculpture.

Bidding begins promptly at 8. Proceeds will go into the club's scholarship fund which each year aids students in nursing careers.

Tickets are \$2 and can be obtained from all club members. Further information is available at 299-0634.

Who's Who a mirror

(Continued from Page 1)

producing some sort of cross reference, perhaps by profession or place of residence or school.

The Who's Who of American Women has been "a very popular book," according to Petchenik. It has grown from about 12,000 listings in the first edition to about 23,000 in the 10th edition, to be published in May 1977.

"OUR BOOKS mirror our society," Petchenik said, noting that the Women book has reflected the increases in the number of women in careers previously closed to them or difficult to enter.

Over the years the character of the books has changed, too, reflecting social values. For example, Petchenik pointed out, Marquis "wouldn't allow divorced persons or anyone in the advertising business to be listed," the latter being a peculiar exclusion of his own profession.

Has there been greater cynicism regarding the books in recent years?

"Among the uninformed, yes," Petchenik replied. He said Who's Who is often confused with other books that "have tried to capitalize on our popularity and are mostly produced to earn money."

For example, Marquis publishes no books on college students because it is felt they are of insufficient reference interest, but there are such listings and they are often assumed to be associated with Marquis' Who's Who.

As for who buys the books, it's mostly libraries, businesses, newspapers, publishers, etc., Petchenik said. Although many biographies are interested in owning their volume and thus it is offered, he said that is a minor portion of sales.

So, sisters, if you get a letter from Marquis, don't sell yourself short as an accomplished professional worthy of interest. Vanity isn't sending in your biography — it's buying the book!

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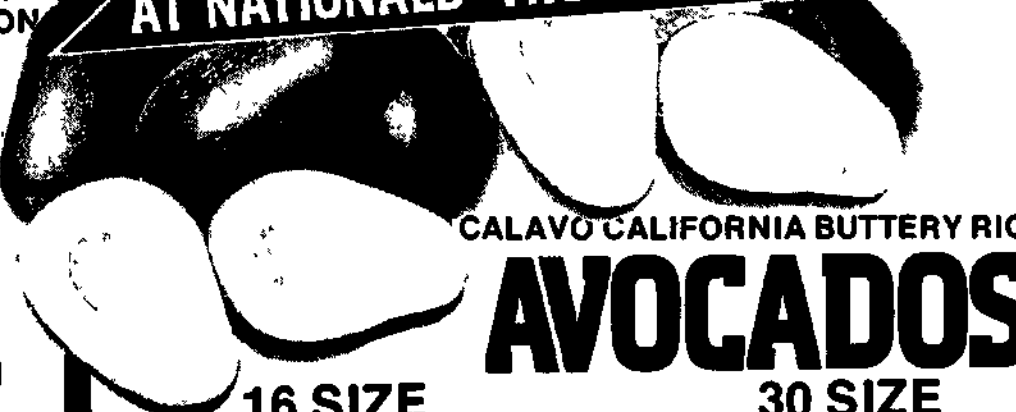
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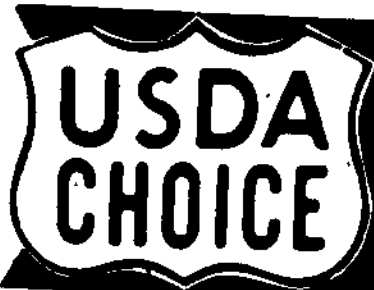
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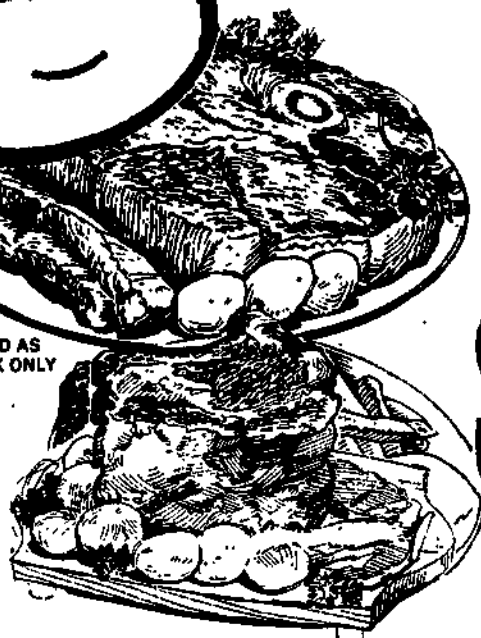
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S. Kuperman 272-4850

INVENTORY CONTROL/CUSTOMER SERVICE
Graphic Arts Printing operation in Des Plaines in need of experienced inventory control - customer service assistant. Hours: 8 to 4:00 p.m.
For interview contact
Mrs. B. Mulhern
298-7230
Equal Oppty. Employer

INVENTORY - PURCHASING CONTROL CLERK
Responsible for keeping perpetual inventory records for fast growing company in Arlington Hts. Previous inventory control exp. essential. Plus some knowledge of warehouse functions and typing. We offer competitive salary and excellent company benefits. Please call Mrs. Eileen Myers. 398-2440. Equal Opp. Emp. m/f.

JANITORIAL
Help wanted - full or part time. Immediate openings.
692-4241

KEY ENTRY OPERATOR
Fast...with high standards of accuracy...plus 18 months or more experience needed for good paying job on newly formed state of recently opened Distribution Center. Must be willing to accept training on modern, sophisticated equipment.
Enjoy new modern environment and the generous benefits plans provided by this well-known pharmaceutical company, whose products include: DYNALINE, Trident, Chiclets, Listerine, etc.
Contact: N. Starks
1350 Estes Road
Contex Industrial Park
Elk Grove Village 60007
312-640-5400
WARNER-LAMBERT
Equal oppty. in action m/f

KEYPUNCH
Full time operator needed. Excellent working conditions. Downtown Mt. Prospect. Experienced only need apply. Please call:
392-8700

KEYPUNCH
Steady, reliable people for keypunching. Knowledge of 129 or 372. Steady employment - 3 shifts, 5 day week.
DATA ENTRY SERVICE
Mt. Prospect 439-4434

LEASING AGENT - Lincoln Property Company
World's largest property management company offering a full time leasing consultant position. Immediately in Arlington Heights. Heavy contact emphasis, while growing with our company is an opportunity not to miss. Call Jan at: 658-1180, for an interview.

MACHINE OPERATOR - Full time, nights only. Call 956-1815. Secondary Machine, 1200 Covic Ave., Elk Grove Village.

MACHINIST
Full time experienced machinist capable of set-up and operation of basic machine tools. Work in a modern, well equipped shop in Deerfield building packaging machinery. Top wages and full benefits.
Call for appt.
498-3530

MACHINIST, Trainee. Full time. Apply in person. 891 Oakton, Elk Grove Village. LOW COST WANT ADS

MEDICAL OB-GYN OFFICE MANAGER
Bookkeeping, accounts receivable. Near Northwest Community Hospital. Please send resume to C-9, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, full-time. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Immediate opening. Start at \$140 per week. Apply in person at 1000 W. Central Rd., Room 100, Buffalo Grove, Ill. 60089.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER
Some experience for orthopedic surgeon to assist office manager in filing and general office duties. Salary open.
459-1410

MODELS-FREE LANCE
Attractive outgoing personalities for product promotion tours two weeks out of every month or a day and expenses. Call for interviews. 566-7860.

MOLD MAKER
Precision grinding exp. necessary for small precision mold. Salary open. Ins. benefits. Small shop. Elk Grove
437-8763

MOLD MAKER
company benefits, group insurance, profit sharing. Overtime. Located in Elk Grove. 437-7893.

NURSES: RN'S - LPN'S
Aides. All shifts, private duty or staff positions. Medical Help Service. 298-1061.

LOW COST WANT ADS

MACHINIST
Full time position in packaging machinery fabricating. 3 Years minimum machine shop experience necessary.
CVP SYSTEMS
50 W. North Ave.
Lombard, Ill.
629-8900

MAINTENANCE MAN
northwest suburbs. Experience with new bakery production equipment. Good starting pay with excellent company benefits. Call 593-2390 for appointment. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. for appointment with Maintenance Engineer.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Experienced man needed to perform maintenance duties in our Elk Grove plant. General mechanical and electrical experience needed to qualify. Good starting salary and company benefits. For interview call
766-9050

Equal Opportunity Empl.
MAINTENANCE Man - live-in plus salary. Rolling Meadows. 394-2600.

MAGCARD TYPIST
Expanding travel company needs qualified person immediately. Willing to train, however previous experience a plus. Min. from tollway in Arl. Hts., Call Carolyn at 558-7870.

MANAGEMENT
National sales & distribution company has immediate opening in our Elk Grove distribution center for person with at least 3 years of inventory or product control experience in electronic product field. Management potential for qualified person with some business administration education or degree preferred. Excellent salary and company paid benefits. Please send resume and letter indicating experience, education and salary desired to:
C-22, Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
Equal oppty. employer m/f

MANAGER
to show and rent apartments in Northwest suburbs. 477-1690.

MANAGER, Drive-in Theatre. Night work. Full time. Willing to train. 726-8288.

MANAGER-TRAINEE
Public relations. Are you looking for a permanent position with a growing major corporation? If you are, we need you! We offer you an opportunity to learn and get by on approximately \$3,000 your first year while in training. Then you owe it to yourself to look into this once in a lifetime, ground floor opportunity with one of the nation's leading summer organizations. Call
Director of Personnel
439-3787

MANAGER-TRAINEE
Opportunity for advancement with fast growing shoe company. Excellent benefits. No experience necessary. Contact Mr. Glickman, 882-1228, Woodfield Mall, 882-1228.

MECHANIC
Well equipped service station needs Mechanic with air conditioning, tune-up and foreign car experience. Quality work and production required. Salary and commission. Current work references required. For appointment call:
827-4272

MECHANIC
For Bowling Center. Good starting salary.
CALL: 392-0550

MECHANIC
Heller. 48 hour week. 7:30-3:30 p.m. Rand Enco, 815 Rand Rd. Arlington Heights.

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MOLD MAKER
Precision grinding exp. necessary for small precision mold. Salary open. Ins. benefits. Small shop. Elk Grove
437-8763

MOLD MAKER
company benefits, group insurance, profit sharing. Overtime. Located in Elk Grove. 437-7893.

NURSES: RN'S - LPN'S
Aides. All shifts, private duty or staff positions. Medical Help Service. 298-1061.

LOW COST WANT ADS

RECEPTION FOR PERSONNEL
\$135-\$150 WK.
Constant public contact as a receptionist. Handle confidential matters. Some office experience and typing plus a neat appearance and a pleasant personality will qualify you. This is a large company with extensive benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc. 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTIONIST
AD AGENCY \$140
Cherry person will direct clients in ad agency. Answer phone for type copy. Will train! IVY Personnel. Pvt. Agcy.
1496 Miner D.P. 297-3335
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8355
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

RECEPTIONIST
Sales office in modern O'Hare Plaza needs an enterprising person to handle switchboard, typing, filing and general office functions. Should type 50 wpm. Pleasant working conditions, good company benefits. Call Joanne at
Nixdorf Computer, Inc.
Equal oppty. employer

RECEPTIONIST & SECRETARY
Qonaar Corp. is the world's largest manufacturer of parking meters and a leader in revenue control devices and electronic security systems. We currently have an opening for an experienced receptionist capable of typing 50 wpm and handling general office duties. Fringe benefits which include major medical and life insurance are company paid. Call today and ask for Ed Thomas or Steve Rubin at 593-8450.

RECEPTIONIST
Expanding travel company needs qualified person immediately. Previous travel experience helpful. Min. from tollway in Arl. Hts. Call Carolyn at 558-7870.

RENTAL AGENT
Experienced. Salary plus 4700 Arlington. Rolling Meadows. 397-2262.

REPACKING CLERKS
Light packaging of Christmas returns. Temporary Jan. to March 1976. 8:30-5 p.m. Schaumburg area.
397-0902

RESTAURANT TRATTORIA ROMANTICA
Restaurant looking for:
• Waitresses
• Cocktail Waitresses
• Captain
• Cook
882-8490

RESTAURANT MANAGER
Top nation wide restaurant chain seeking degreed person to handle complete operation. Will be responsible for total profit. Must be stable, interested in becoming part owner. Salary plus bonus. Interviewing in Chicago Feb. 12. For immediate interview call Penny.
394-4700

HARRIS SERVICES
300 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill.
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTION
SECY. \$155
Take the job you'll help personnel best talk to dept. heads, agencies, new employees. IVY Personnel. Pvt. Agcy.
1496 Miner D.P. 297-3335
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8355
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

RECEPTION TYPIST FOR GROUP OF DOCTORS \$650
It's the people contact you'd like. You'll enjoy being receptionist for group of doctors. You'll greet patients, answer phones, set appts. Doctor will train to forms. Must type 40 wpm. Personnel, Pvt. Agcy.
1496 Miner D.P. 297-3335
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8355
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

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1496 Miner D.P. 297-3335
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8355
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

4—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted —

PAINT SALES
If you are seeking job satisfaction, opportunity and income, you should discuss a sales career with us. We will effectively train and prepare you for opportunities in management. Be sure to talk to us. Our interest is in your success.

GOLF PAINT, GLASS & WALLPAPER
Mr. Gorski 475-0430

RETAIL CLERKS
Full or part time
Evenings and nights
Prefer persons with some experience in retail sales.
Apply in person

7 Eleven
186 Dundee Rd.
Arlington Heights
The Southland Corp.
Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

INDUSTRIAL SALES TRAINEE
Entry Level Opening
For the Career Oriented
Individual with an
Engineer or
Marketing Background

There is an exceptional opportunity to begin a lucrative sales career. Qualified candidates will have either an Engineering or Marketing background and possess a high mechanical aptitude. After an extensive sales training program in our suburban Chicago regional office which will include dealing with clients as well as learning our industrial motor and transmission products you will be given an assigned territory in Chicago or Rockford. At a leading division of Emerson Electric, U.S. Electrical Motors offers the selected candidate an open road to career and financial growth. To examine how this position can fulfill your career objectives, send a letter or resume to Mr. Himmelfarb, Regional Manager.

U.S. ELECTRICAL MOTORS
7650 N. Lehigh
Niles, IL 60068

Equal opp. employer M/F

Sales \$12K-\$14K Base Salary
Progressive national co. in the metal industry needs an aggressive self-starter with 1-2 yrs. inside sales experience. A college education plus the desire to be one of the best salesmen will add new growth to your earnings.
Evening hrs. by App't
381-3850
MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
PERMANENT & TEMPORARY
600 S. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington, Ill.
Lic. Private Employment Agency

COMMISSION SALES

Permanent full time positions available to qualified individuals in the following areas:

• **FURNITURE DEPT.**
Sales experience preferred
Full company benefits
Apply Personnel Dept.
MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect
Equal opp. employer m/f

SALES

Would you like to be your own boss? We have several openings for self starters in our rapidly expanding direct sales company. Training available to right individuals. Send resume to: D & R Enterprises, P.O. Box No. 235, Streamwood, Ill. 60103.

AVIS RENT A CAR

1441 Rand Rd. Des Pl
296-6656

SALES

Qualified person wanted to sell data processing. All phases of software and hardware. Commission basis.
DATA ENTRY SERVICE
Mt. Prospect 438-8434
SALES — I need a professional salesperson to help in selling Life Insurance. Mr. Richards - 296-6700

SALES

Good future opportunity. Outside sales in Chicago area.

ACT GLASS CO.
1980 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview, Ill.
750-3000

INDUSTRIAL SALES
To Wholesalers and OEM's 3-5 years exp. College preferred. Salary, commission, car, expenses. Excellent training program. Employer pays our fee. Call Evelyn Thomas.

SALESMEN ONLY INC.
10400 W. Higgins
Rosemont, Ill.
824-1700
Lic. Emp. Agency

SALESMAN
Recreational Vehicles
To sell motor homes, travel trailers and fold ups in progressive camping business. Top commissions paid from \$20,000 to \$30,000.
Nelson Bros. Campers
Wood Dale
312-585-0817

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Established company needs a few young men willing to learn to sell and within one year period move into managing one of our new locations. Please call for a personal interview between 12 p.m. and 4 p.m.

894-6106, Mr. English

SALES SERVICE MANAGER
For sales office for established, medium size company. Permanent full-time position. Requires attention to detail, good typing and organizational skills. We need an ambitious, responsible, person who wants to work and is willing to learn. Primary duties include preparing quotations and handling correspondence - telephone sales, customer contact. Complete benefit package, good salary and cheerful place to work.

ASK FOR: Judy 358-7322
A. C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY
306 E. Helen Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE AIR FREIGHT FORWARDER

We are looking for an individual with air freight experience. Excellent car allowance. Excellent future with established organization.

ASSOCIATED AIR FREIGHT
Call 992-1014

Secretarial CUSTOMER RELATIONS SECRETARY
Must have required skills to perform all secretarial duties. Exc. salary and company benefits. Fastest growing auto import company, located in Elk Grove Village area.

Call Mr. Mueller
312-595-9400
Extension 210

Secretarial EXEC. SECY.
\$700

Secretarial Secretary
Modern, congenial office. Excel. benefits including dental. Must have good shnd. and typing skills. Call NOW! 439-1408. J.C.G. Ltd., Elk Grove Plaza. Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARIES SECRETARY TO V.P. OF SALES
due to an internal promotion we have created an opening for a secretary to the V.P. of Sales. Applicants should have secretarial experience at management level and above average shorthand and transcription skills. DICTAPHONE SECRETARY - Our Sales Department is seeking an individual who will transcribe dictaphone tapes and perform secretarial duties to the assistant to the General Sales Manager. Applicants should have excellent dictaphone and transcription skills, good figure aptitude helpful; some secretarial experience. If you are interested in the above two positions please contact Donna in Personnel.

KAR PRODUCTS
461 N. Third Ave.
Des Plaines
294-6111
Equal opp. employer

SECY \$300
Be part of group that imports gifts from all over world. Good skills.

SECY \$185
You'll assist inl. Boss. Arrange travel, appointments. Write letters. IVY Personnel. Pvt. Agcy.

1498 Miner D.P. 297-3626
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8685

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

SECRETARY
Part-time 9-3. Require good typing and knowledge of shorthand. Pleasant working conditions and fringe benefits.
541-0900

SECRETARY
Need full time, experienced secretary in NW area. Hours 8:30 - 4:30 p.m. Salary plus company benefits. Contact Don Sherr 924-6600.

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SECRETARY
To perform all secretarial and clerical duties for various company executives. Would deal with material and correspondence of a highly confidential nature. Individual we seek will have at least 2 years work experience of a similar type position and above average typing and shorthand skills. Fully paid company benefit program and good future growth possibilities. Apply or call:

I. P. M.
359-4710 Ext. 235
20 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine

An equal opportunity employer

Secretary
Intelligence Counts!
Aggressive, neat woman to work with sales manager in luxury condominium development in Palatine. Excellent shorthand and typing skills required. Salary open.

For appointment, phone
359-4510
Daily, 10-6

Sec'y Suburban \$10,000
Prestige nat'l firm offers excellent opportunity for top sec'y interested in career position. All benefits co. paid. CO. PAYS FEE.

Open Sat. & Even. By App't
825-2136

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
PERMANENT & TEMPORARY
143 Vine St.
Park Ridge, Ill.
Lic. Private Employment Agency

SECRETARY
Customer Service
593-8220

NORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS ELECTRONIC COMPONENT CORP.
175 Scott St.
Elk Grove

SECRETARY
Customer Service
593-8220

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593-8220

SHIFT SUPERVISOR
High speed production and or machine room experience preferred. If you are a results oriented individual, with 5 or more years experience in production supervision, we would like to talk with you. We offer good starting salary, all company paid benefits, plus profit sharing after 1 year. Opportunities for advancement with us are unlimited. Interested candidates should apply in person.

THOMPSON IND.
1797 S. Winthrop
(Off Oakton - between Mount Prospect and Wolf.)
Des Plaines, Ill.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Shipping receiving clerk to drive truck and handle incoming and outgoing materials. Needs Chauffeur's license.
Palatine 358-8464

SNACK bar help
full time weekdays \$6.00 Brunswick Northwest 322-8200

SUPERVISOR
Clubhouse facilities. Hoffman Estates. 40 hours week - evenings - weekends. Ideal for retired individual. 598-1187 between 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
FULL TIME
8:30-5 p.m.
Paid benefits.
Apply in person
1800 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Switchboard/Receptionist
International corporation has immediate opening for switchboard receptionist. Skills required: switchboard experience, typing. Excellent company benefits w/ opportunity for advancement.

Call Mrs. Loeffler
Omron Corporation of America
1051 N. State Parkway
Schaumburg
885-9500
Equal Opp. Employer

SECRETARY
Jr. Secretary
Immediate opening
Full time. Please call Jan.
298-2300
Banner Service Corp.
Des Plaines

SECRETARY \$13,000
Mgt. Exp. No. suburbs. SECRETARIES GALORE! TO PRESIDENT \$170 TO SALES MANAGER \$160
298-2770/COOPER
940 Lee Dr. Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARY
General office. Good typist (60 wpm) some accounting / bookkeeping experience. Arlington Heights/Mt. Prospect area. 438-9200.

SECRETARY
experienced. answer call director. Elk Grove. 886-7000.

SECRETARY FOR ARCHITECT
\$12,000 - \$14,000
In addition to secretarial functions you will have some administrative duties. Steno is not heavy (but you do need secretarial experience); most important, however, is your ability to make decisions, handle independent projects. Co. pd. fee. Mkt. Sales Div. Emp. Agcy. 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 884-0890.

SECRETARY
General office duties, light typing, dictation and filing. Bookkeeping including accounts payable, and payroll. Hours flexible. 80 hours per week. \$3.50 per hour. Schaumburg location.

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER
General office duties, light typing, dictation and filing. Bookkeeping including accounts payable, and payroll. Hours flexible. 80 hours per week. \$3.50 per hour. Schaumburg location.

SECRETARY
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TRUCK Mechanic
All phases of

For Arlington couple on medical mission

Trip to Costa Rica more than a vacation

by KURT BAER

Bracing the heads of campesinos in a steaming Central American jungle while a dentist pulls their teeth — as many as eight teeth from one mouth — may sound like a scenario for a nightmare to most Americans.

Hubert Carlson of Arlington Heights calls it his vacation.

There is nothing outwardly sadistic about the 45-year-old Carlson. Quite the contrary. He and his wife, Laurie, joined a medical mission this January into the villages of southern Costa Rica.

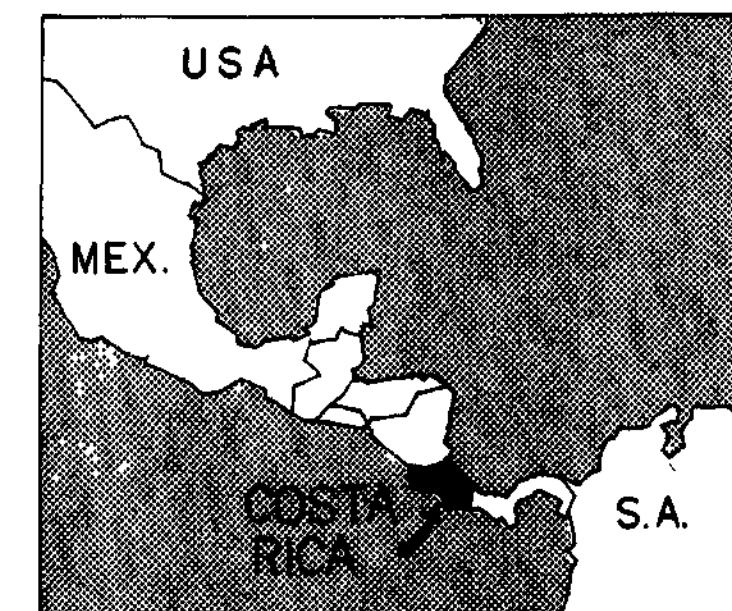
THEIR EXPERIENCE is the story of a poor and largely uneducated people's need for medical aid.

"Patients would come for treatment from a 50-mile radius. They would walk or ride horses because there are almost no cars. At 8 o'clock every morning they were lined up outside our building," Carlson recalled.

"Two doctors and the nurses would see about 100 patients a day. Typically, a mother would come in with her child because it had worms. Its stomach would be bloated and the child may have had diarrhea for two weeks."

Carlson is chairman of the accounting department at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. It was through the hospital's service league that he first heard about the Costa Rican medical mission called a Goodwill Caravan.

TODAY HIS operations are performed on ledger sheets, but Carlson went through college intending to be a dentist. In the village of Matapalo,



Costa Rica, he witnessed a procession of dental cases that kept two doctors and three residents working assembly line fashion all day.

"The dentists would pull teeth all morning. One Saturday they pulled 200. I would help by holding the patient down, or holding the instruments — wherever the dentist needed another hand. All afternoon they drilled cavities," he said.

There is no running water or electricity in the village and the two high-speed dentist drills were powered by portable generators. The drills were the only electrical apparatus avail-

able to the dentists, Carlson said, so that even routine dental functions like saliva suction had to be done by hand.

Patients were given local anesthetic before their dental operations. Doctors gave out limited amounts of drugs to treat other illnesses. The cost of the Caravan's medical care is based upon the patient's ability to pay. But all the fees are nominal by U.S. standards. For example, most persons paid the equivalent of 50 cents for dental work.

MANY OF THE illnesses and bad teeth are the result of widespread poor nutrition, Carlson said. Although fresh fruit — oranges, bananas, grapefruit — is abundant in the area, the daily diet is black beans and rice for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

"Those villagers that have a cow will feed the milk to the pigs rather than the children." A popular mixture of brown sugar and water, homemade soda pop, devastates the teeth, he said.

The Goodwill Caravan is supported by the Costa Rican government, various hospitals and churches. The emphasis is on health care, but Carlson said the mission also attempts to provide spiritual counseling, family planning, agricultural assistance and other kinds of information during the one week it spends in a village.

"We tried to sell vegetable seeds for a penny a package — beans, radishes, things like that. But many people didn't know how to plant them. One woman asked if she should bury the seeds a foot deep," Carlson said.

IN THE EVENINGS we would show movies — one religious film, a couple of educational films and a cartoon for the children. For most of them, it is the only chance they have to see a movie.

Carlson said he had an idea what he would encounter in the remote villages of Costa Rica. He visited Central America last July to assist in the opening of a 40-bed hospital. But his wife, Laurie, a trained nurse who

worked with doctors on the Caravan, was not similarly prepared, he said.

Today Carlson speaks compassionately of the Costa Rican people and their need for medical care. And despite the primitive conditions in which they worked, neither he nor his wife found the experience unpleasant.

"The Caravan had made arrangements to work out of a school house in the village. The women nurses slept in a camper and the fellows slept on the floor of the school house," he explained.

CARLSON AND his wife stayed in a nearby house where they regularly encountered four-inch-long bed bugs, he said. "Five homes together in a cluster is a village. Up in the hills there are no roads, only paths where the people walk. In the morning when I got up you could see the people coming down from the hills."

The Caravan tries to return to a village every three or four months. Word of the mission's arrival is passed among the people, and even those who will have their teeth pulled that day are happy to see the medical team arrive, Carlson said. "They know that when all the teeth are gone, they'll have no more pain," he explained.

The Carlsons worked four days with the Caravan. The balance of their vacation was spent in Costa Rica's capital city San Jose. "The day we left the village people came out just to be around the cars. They waved and thanked us for coming. It gave us sort of a warm feeling," he recalled.



HUBERT CARLSON



DENTIST in Matapalo, Costa Rica, examines a patient without the help of running water, lights or other electrical equipment.

Obituaries

John J. Foley

John J. Foley, 78, of Rolling Meadows, formerly of Schaumburg and Chicago, died Monday.

A retired sergeant for the Chicago Police Dept., Stolen Automobile Section, with 40 years of service, Mr. Foley was a member of St. Jude's League, and Fort Dearborn Council Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are two sisters, Marie J. McCarthy of Glenview and Theresa Joyce of Chicago; and a sister-in-law, Kathryn (the late James) Foley of Chicago.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the funeral home. Then to St. Theresa Catholic Church, 405 N. Benton St., Palatine, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth, Ill.

Family requests memorial donations to the American Cancer Society or St. Theresa Catholic Church Building Fund.

Harriette Gnewuch

Harriet V. Gnewuch, 63, nee Hintz, of Vero Beach, Fla., died Friday.

She is survived by two daughters, Beverley (Deemer) Gutrey and JoAnn Urban, both of Des Plaines; a son, George (Bette) Gnewuch of Barrington; 13 grandchildren; a sister, Gertrude Dudek; and three brothers, Karl, Roman and Walter Hintz, all of Chicago.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Family requests memorial donations to Broward General Medical Center, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



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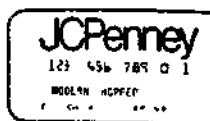
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Charge It!

Keefe Fund game tonight at Prospect

Some are already calling it the Grudge Match of the Century, tonight's David Keefe Memorial Basketball Game at Prospect High School.

But they're playing the game because they care.

The game will feature a showdown between the Mid-Suburban North football coaches and the Mid-Suburban South grid coaches, in what promises to be a titanic struggle of muscle, cunning, bravado, and strong will.

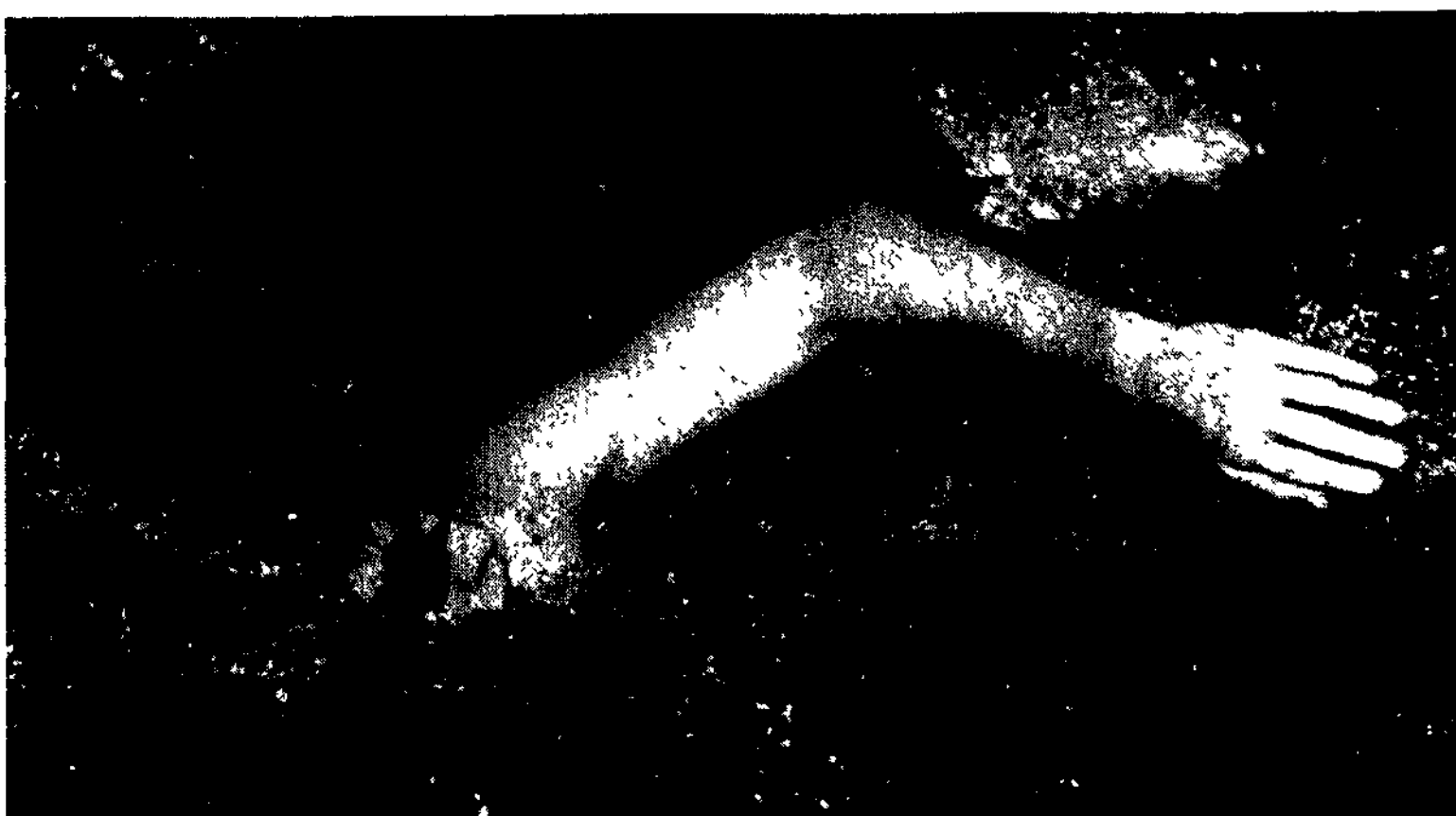
Sixty-one coaches from all levels of football at the 13 MSL schools will participate in the contest, which be-

goes up against Fremd head coach Joe Samojedny. Ferguson and Samojedny were grid teammates at Westmar College in Iowa.

Following is a list of the players by school, with their uniform numbers in parentheses:

Arlington — Howard Feddema (25), Chuck Haines (33), Kim Markshausen (74); Buffalo Grove — Gary Bach (31), Grant Blaney (53), Mark Frase (43), Paul Grady (33), Tony Jungbrut (55), Dave O'Reilly (41), Dennis Riccio (25), Rich Roberts (45), Joe Scarpino (51); Fremd — Joe Samojedny (43), Walt Isaccson (53); Hersey — Joe Giliwa (53), Harvey Foster (52), Dick Fulk (55); Palatine — Don Cran-

(Continued on Page 3)



VICTORY STROKE. Sue Cripe of the Camp Duncan YMCA swimming team splashes to victory in the Juniors 500 freestyle event in

the Mid-America Invitational. Sue figured in four firsts in Juniors, and the Camp Duncan swimmers took the overall team trophies in

girls and boys competition against entries from Illinois, Ohio, Iowa and Wisconsin. (Photo by Jay Needleman)



Dave Keefe

The Games

XII Winter Olympics to open today in Innsbruck

gins at 8 p.m. in the Prospect field-house.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Tickets are on sale at all MSL schools, the Mount Prospect State Bank, and the Bank and Trust of Arlington Heights. They will also be available at the door tonight before the game.

It's all for the most worthy cause imaginable.

Dave Keefe, the Prospect football coach, was struck down in his prime by cancer last New Year's Eve, leaving a wife and three children. The receipts from tonight's game will go toward his children's education.

"I consider it a privilege to play in this game," said one coach. "Dave Keefe was my friend — he was such a super guy."

The game will see the return to the court of such former area basketball stars as Don Crandall, Mike Frase and Fred Lussow. Lussow starred on the Prospect teams that compiled a 47-4 record from 1969 through 1971.

It will also highlight the antics of some players who have seldom set foot on the hardwood.

"I'll throw a few shits up there," said Hersey head coach Joe Giliwa, who guaranteed that the North's overwhelming size advantage would tilt the battle in their favor.

"They may have the size," said Schaumburg head coach Bob Ferguson. "But the South has the brains."

Ferguson will square off in one of the night's featured rivalries when he

INNSBRUCK — Pro football just finished its Super Bowl X in glittering Miami.

It's time for another Roman numeral.

Today, at approximately 3 p.m. Chicago time in this gracious old Austrian city, Josef Fiestmantl, a former luge-sled Gold medalist, will light the

Olympic Flames to dramatically launch XII Winter Olympic Games.

The 12th Winter Games, last held in Innsbruck in 1964, will bring together 1,500 athletes from 37 nations. In a spectacular show of sled, skate and ski events that is expected to attract 150,000 spectators.

In addition, millions will watch on television as ABC daily covers the highlights, starting at eight o'clock tonight.

Featured on the first day will be the opening ceremonies, men's downhill skiing, ice dancing and men's and women's luge.

The American delegation features 115 athletes, including 31 women, and women competitors have brought home the only United States gold medals from the past two Winter Olympics.

Four years ago, United States entries won only three Golds at Sapporo, Japan, all by women. In 1968 Peggy Fleming, in figure skating, collected the lone American Gold.

The top hopes for gold medals on the United States team appear to be 25-year-old Sheila Young, who will seek titles in three speed skating events — the 500, 1,000 and 1,500 meters.

Dorothy Hamill, another in a recent string of talented ladies figure skaters, is three-time U.S. champion but will have a rugged assignment in the Winter Olympics. Favored will be Dianne DeLeeuw, a resident of Cali-

fornia who will skate for The Netherlands. Hamill is rated the best free style skater in the world, but must score well in the compulsories.

Another strong United States entry is Cindy Nelson, one of the top seeds in three Alpine events — the downhill, slalom and giant slalom.

Chicago area interest in the XII Winter Games will be focused on Leah Paulos of Northbrook, who has been speed skating since she was 7; Colleen O'Connor of Chicago and Jim Millas of Addison, ice dance entry; and David Santee of Park Ridge.

men's figure skater who regularly works out at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect.

Innsbruck has been involved in a three-year preparatory program for the Winter Games but mainly had to refurbish venues built for the 1964 edition. Except for the new Olympic Village, only one new facility had to be built, a combined bobsled and luge run constructed at a cost of \$5 million.

The Winter Olympics will close on Sunday, Feb. 15, and the XXI Summer Olympics will open on Saturday, July 17 in Montreal.



STEVEN ALLEY of the United States raises his arms in jubilation Tuesday after scoring the second goal against Yugoslavian goalie Marjan Zbonitar. Daniel Bolduc (21) of the U.S. team also helped

out on the goal. The U.S. won, 8-4, assuring them a berth in the championship bracket for the Winter Olympic Games which start today in Innsbruck.

Hornacek, Elk Grove surprise Schaumburg

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Dave Hornacek tossed in 26 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as the Elk Grove Grenadiers put some itch in the Mid-Suburban League's South Division with a 56-48 win over Schaumburg.

The win was Elk Grove's 16th of the season and fifth in league play against three losses. The Grens' 16-4 record makes them the most successful basketball team in the school's history.

Schaumburg, with a 7-2 league slate, still holds a game and a half lead over the Grenadiers.

"That's the whole story right there," said Elk Grove head coach Bill Parmentier, pointing with his cigar to the Grens' edge in turnovers.

"My guards have one thing to do and that's get the ball inside. They really did the job tonight."

Backcourt men Joe Parmentier and Mike Behm didn't score much but they excelled at beating the Schaumburg press and tossing the ball down low to Hornacek and Mark Smith.

who was Elk Grove's other double figure scorer with 14.

Hornacek took personal control of the game in the second quarter when he scored 11 of his team's 13 points.

The explosion staked the Grens to a 26-20 half-time lead and they never trailed again.

Schaumburg had outrebounded the Grens in their first meeting and won the game by six points. Smith, who tore off seven rebounds, Mark Sass and Hornacek turned the tables this time around as the Grens held a 24-20 edge on the backboards.

Four free throws by Jon McIlraith, who finished with 11 points, midway through the second half clipped Elk Grove's lead to two but a free throw by Smith and a pair of hoops from Hornacek kept Schaumburg at arm's length and the Saxons got no closer than five points the rest of the way.

The Chmiel brothers, John and Ed, shared Schaumburg's scoring lead with 16 points each.

Parmentier summed up his team's league status with a shrug, "We're still in it."

Conner's gone . . . who will rule?

Something very special is going to happen at the Illinois state gymnastics finals March 5-6 at Prospect High School.

Bart Conner is not going to win the all-around title.

When the best gymnasts from the best gymnastics state in the nation gather that weekend, the biggest news will be made by someone who won't even be present.

Conner, a 17-year-old senior at Niles West, is considered by many to be the best high school gymnast ever produced. He has traded his shoe-in lock on a third Illinois all-around title for a shot at the United States Olympic team.

While all that is going on, several gymnasts from the Chicago area will have a chance at the biggest bauble in high school gymnastics.

The last non-Conner champion was from the Mid-Suburban League. Rolling Meadows' Mike Godawa won the all-around in 1973.

The Mid-Suburban League is home this year to two performers, Danny Muenz of Hersey and Gene Christensen of Elk Grove, with the credentials to take the 1976 all-around championship.

"You can't find a harder worker anywhere," said Hersey coach Don Von Ebers. "He stays longer in the gym and does more than anyone to improve."

Muenz has steadily pulled his all-around score up this year, hitting a top of 8.21 in league competition.

"Danny's weakness is the side horse," Von Ebers said. "But he's a 7.5 there and solid eights everywhere else."

"We're changing his routines around to improve the amount of stability. From now on he'll be throwing

multiple C routines on just about everything."

Muenz is thinking of following his brother Kevin to Southern Illinois University when he graduates. Kevin is the defending MSL all-around champion, and the only performer capable of keeping the honor out of the Muenz family is Elk Grove's Christensen.

Christensen's league best is identical to Muenz' 8.21 and, like the Hersey ace, he is weakest on the side horse.

"With a good side horse routine Gene is capable of winning the whole thing," said Elk Grove's Fred Gaines.

"He could go as high as 8.4 or 8.5 in the all-around. If he misses on side horse he'll be in the sevens. Gene has been bothered by the flu and colds all season so he's been weak much of the time."

"Gene just keeps getting better," Gaines said. "He's got a good attitude and he's holding his moves in the meets like he should."

"He's got a real good shot since Bart's not in it."

Scores coming out of the West Suburban League have been almost dreamlike recently. Oak Park-River Forest shut down defending state champion Hinsdale Central in a dual meet Friday by the unreal score of 197.70 to 186.75.

Oak Park's all-around team of Don

Osborn and Troy Chovan engineered that stunning win. Osborn averaged 8.35 and Chovan 7.85 but the best all-around score of the night went to Hinsdale Central's Breck Grigas at 8.50.

Amazingly, Grigas has missed much of the current season because of a broken leg. Side horse has been Grigas' stumbling block also, but his 8.1 average on that event would thrill most of the pommel-horse specialists in the state.

"Breck's a very well-rounded gymnast," said Neil Krupicka, who will be trying to coach the Red Devils to their sixth state title in seven years.

"After his injury he came along very well in our conditioning program. By his all-around average is 8.42 right now and he's got a long way to go."

"He's three months behind and hasn't even tapped his potential. I think, without a doubt, he's the finest athlete I've ever coached."

Paul Omi describes his LaGrange-Lyons team, another West Suburban entry, as "a sleeping giant."

Jim Vokurka and Mark Williams are LaGrange's best all-arounders. Vokurka's ceiling has been 8.21 so far. Omi sees more in the future.

"Jim needs a little more strength," Omi said. "He still can't carry a move explosively. Both Vokurka and

Williams have flip-flopped back and forth this year. Each of them can take the load if they need to."

From all appearances, the happiest all-arounder in the state is Maine South's "Smiling" Craig Martin.

The Hawks' senior finishes each and every routine with a big grin. And that's before the scores come in. When the judges are through it is head coach John Riccitelli's turn to smile.

"Craig is the hardest worker I've ever had," said Riccitelli, who is also one of the best judges in the state. "There can be a hundred things going on around him and Craig will ignore it all and work on what he needs to."

"As of now, nobody has come out with a ranking for the all-arounders, but Craig beat most of them in the Maine East meet and I haven't seen anyone better than him in the meets I've judged."

There was no all-around champion computed at the Maine East Invitational but Martin won P-Bars and high bar and placed second on free exercise.

He's a solid 8.5 on every apparatus but the still rings, where he has been averaging 8.3.

"If Conner was in the state meet," Riccitelli said, "you couldn't find a better state meet than Illinois' anywhere. Bart symbolizes everything these kids are shooting for."

Von Ebers summed it up best. "There are a lot of tough kids since Bart vacated the No. 1 spot. They could all be within a tenth of a point of each other."

"The state meet is it for these kids. It will all depend on who hits and who misses. Anybody could catch fire and win the all-around this year."

That's what makes it special.

Charlie Dickinson
Staff Sportswriter



Forest View captures girls' bowling title

Forest View's girls bowling team held off a strong bid by Rolling Meadows to win the Mid-Suburban League championship for the third straight year by a single point Tuesday night, 85½ to 84½.

Rolling Meadows, a 5½ to 3½ winner over Forest View in a match earlier in the season, came into the final meet of the season at Fair Lakes Rolling Meadows Bowl trailing by three points. The Mustangs defeated Hoffman Estates 8-1, but it wasn't enough.

Forest View stopped third-place finisher Buffalo Grove 6-3 to capture the crown. The winning Falcons were paced by Nancy Lachus, who turned in the top performance of the MSL season with a 574 series. She had games of 155, 218 and 201 en route to the outstanding series.

Also adding in the crucial victory for the Falcons was Judy Pleckhardt. She rolled a 497 and showed consistency with games of 176, 188 and 161.

Making up the rest of the 'A' team

were Cheryl Hanson and Julie Mathews. The 'B' team was made up of Dar Wojtkiewicz, Debbie Compton, Sherri Damiano and Linda Desrosiers.

Two Meadows Mustangs also had superb performances, cracking the 500 barrier. Kim Williams shot a 505 with games of 186-135-184. Teammate Pam Ahrens fired a 500 with games of 131-167-202.

"When Rolling Meadows lost theirs (the one point), we knew we could lose three and still win it," said Falcon coach Pam Frase. "We won by the skin of our teeth."

Frase said her team was under tremendous pressure "because Buffalo Grove was not a poor team. But we pulled through."

"We bowled very well," said Joan Jensen, Meadows' coach. "We went out like champions."

In other action, it was Conant 9, Hersey 0; Schaumburg 6, Fremd 3; Palatine 9, Elk Grove 0, and Arlington 7, Wheeling 2. See scoreboard for details and final standings.

Sports world



MAKING 'TINY' Nate Archibald of the West team, feel even smaller in New York's Walt Frazier during the National Basketball Association's All-Star game Tuesday at Philadelphia.

Bing's MVP charge powers East stars

League-leading scorer Bob McAdoo put on a display of his run-and-gun style with 22 points, but Dave Bing poured in all 16 of his points in the second half to win the Most Valuable Player award and lead the more-experienced East squad to a 123-109 triumph over the West in Tuesday night's NBA All-Star game.

The victory was the 17th for the East in the 26-game history of the All-Star classic and was earned despite very loose defense and poor shooting by both teams.

A hot hand by the Washington Bullets' Bing in the third quarter, when he scored 10 points, shot the East out to its biggest lead of the game to that point, 76-66, as it reeled off an 8-2 streak in two minutes.

The East carried an 83-80 lead into the final period and built it up to 105-94 with 5:38 left in the game on the shooting of Buffalo's McAdoo and Bing, who combined for 18 points in the fourth quarter.

The teams exchanged the lead often before the East finally took control midway through the third period.

NBA owners against merger

National Basketball Association Board of Governors Tuesday declared its unanimous opposition to a merger of the league with the struggling American Basketball Association or any other league.

That announcement by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien, came on the heels of the announcement that players and owners had agreed to a means of settling out of court the so-called "Oscar Robertson" freedom suit. The settlement calls for modifying the draft and eliminating the mandatory option clause and compensation clause over a four-year period.

The entire settlement, if approved by the presiding judge, would not be negotiable for 10 years.

The "Oscar Robertson" suit had been believed to be the major roadblock to NBA-ABA merger talks. The players had won an injunction prohibiting such talks until the case was settled. However, it turned out the NBA owners were not interested in merger anyway and said so in a resolution adopted unanimously Tuesday.

DePaul tops Duquesne, 89-75

DePaul's Ron Norwood scored 31 points Tuesday night to lead DePaul to an 89-75 victory over visiting Duquesne. Dave Corzine added 20 points for DePaul and Curtis Watkins 18.

Duquesne's Norm Nixon had a game-high 34 points and Don Cambridge added 15. Duquesne, is now 9-7 and DePaul is 13-6.

Cheevers returning to Bruins

Goaltender Gerry Cheevers finally agreed to terms Tuesday with the Boston Bruins, capping a week's worth of negotiations with the team he once helped to two Stanley Cups. The agreement covers the 35-year-old goalie through the end of the 1976-77 season, according to Managing Director Harry Sinden.

Cheevers backstopped the Bruins' Stanley Cup ins in 1970 and 1972, then jumped to the Cleveland Crusaders of the Infant World Hockey Association for an estimated \$200,000 annual salary. He played 3½ seasons with the Crusaders before resigning last week over a dispute with management.

NFL players okay veterans' draft

The National Football League Players' Association declared Tuesday it will offer no legal opposition to a draft of veterans to stock the expansion rosters of the new Tampa Bay and Seattle teams.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL players' union, said: "We are not going to challenge the veterans' draft. As far as the association is concerned, there were and are no plans to challenge it."

He noted, however, that some individual players might file suit if they are placed in the expansion pool and taken by the two new teams.

Error made in Babe's RBI total

Baseball's Official Records Committee announced Tuesday they have made several changes in the game's rule structure and also discovered a clerical error that changes Babe Ruth's lifetime runs-batted-in total.

The committee found a clerical error in the official compilation of Ruth's RBI total in 1926, changing the slugger's league-leading total for that year from 155 to 145. The committee also found that Ruth was shortchanged by five RBIs, all coming from mistakes pertaining to five of his 714 career home runs during the 1921-23 period. The adjustments placed Ruth's career RBI total at 2,204, second best to Hank Aaron's 2,292.

Clarifying the pinch-hitter rule, because sometimes in the past substitute batters have been credited with pinch-hitting twice in an inning, the committee adopted the following definition: "A player shall be considered a pinch-hitter only if he enters the game as a substitute batter and then only on his first time at bat which must be before he becomes a fielder."

The committee also agreed that a player sent in as a substitute batter for a designated hitter shall be considered a pinch-hitter; however, his performance will be counted in the designated hitter statistics — retroactive to 1973, when the AL began the DH rule.

San Francisco delays Giant sale

The city of San Francisco won a major, but perhaps temporary, victory Tuesday when Superior Court Judge took under submission for "two to three weeks" a temporary injunction request that would keep the National League baseball Giants from being sold to a group from Toronto. The judge's decision, not quite what the city attorney originally sought, gives San Francisco additional time to determine whether an \$11 million offer from former sports entrepreneur Robert Short is viable.

West tips West; Niles over Maine

by BOB GALLAS

The Maine West Warriors just couldn't make up for their first-half mistakes and lost the Central Suburban League battle for first place to Niles West, 74-63, Tuesday night.

The Indians had three, 20-point quarters and opened up a 12-point lead at the half. The Warriors did not come closer than eight points in the final half and never seriously threatened.

The teams came out even with 27 rebounds each, and shot near even from the field. But the game was de-

cided at the free throw line with some help from Maine West in the form of turnovers.

Struggling all night to keep up with the Indians' lightning-quick offense, Maine West committed 26 fouls, sending the Indians to the free throw line 28 times.

And the Indians took advantage, cashing in for 20 points from the free throw line.

Niles West, now 8-1 and alone atop the South Division, also put the clamps on Warrior scoring ace Bob Zuccarini, who finished the night with

six points after being shut out in the first half.

Niles West coach Billy Schurr, without the services of two of his top six players, said he was pleased with every aspect of his team's play.

"We had few errors, an excellent shot selection, were prepared for their zone and then did well when they went to the man-to-man in the second half," Schurr said.

The Indians displayed a balanced scoring punch that attacked the Warriors inside when they came out on defense, then assaulted from the per-

imeter when the Warriors sagged back.

Bob Zyburt led the Indians with 23 points. Pivotman John Bruner popped in 18. Guard Marty Fabian, who shadowed Zuccarini for three quarters, had 15. Dave Schmidt, filling in for Jim Eckenberg who is out with a broken leg, tossed in 14 for the Indians. Sixth man John Anastos had the flu and did not dress for the game.

Buddy Dorekhn led the Warriors with 18, including 10, third-quarter points. Bill Fimils had 16.

The loss drops the Warriors to 6-3 in the CSL South.

Cougars, Falcons notch triumphs

by KEITH REINHARD

"Yes, we can play some offense too, when we have to."

Dick Redlinger made the observation. His defensive-minded Conant team had little choice other than to seek out the hoop late in their game at Wheeling Tuesday if victory was on their minds.

It was, and the Cougars roared from behind to a 59-54 triumph in the cross-division Mid-Suburban contest.

Cougars Redlinger's crew trailed by five going into the fourth quarter after dominating the Wildcats through most of the first half. A flurry of scoring by "Cat" pivotman Keith Schildt left the visitors behind in the third period and set the stage for the dramatic comeback.

Wheeling employed a full court man-to-man press through the entire contest while Conant went with their usual zone defense. The effect appeared to have no result on either side although both Schildt and Cougar scoring ace Ron Sulaski were held well below par on the scoreboard until the later going.

With less than five minutes to go in period three and the Cats down 32-31, Schildt slammed home four close-in shots and Dan Larson dropped in a pair to shoot Wheeling out in front 43-38.

Over the first four minutes of the final stanza, however, the guests outscored the hosts 17-2 and it was Sulaski spearheading the comeback with three inside shots.

Conant finished with five finish in

double figures, led by Pete Scaffidi's 15. Brian Bagrowicz paced the hosts with 17 while Schildt contributed 16.

Lunak leads Falcons

by ART MUGALIAN

Forest View's Tom Lunak scored 23 points, including 14 in the first half, and the Falcons hit 17 free throws in the second half to pull away from visiting Palatine in a 63-51 crossover victory Tuesday.

In moving their record to 5-13, the Falcons played a tough brand of defense, holding the Pirates to just 22 points after intermission and pretty much putting the clamps on the Mid-Suburban's leading scorer, Kevin McKenna.

Lunak canned seven baskets in the first half, all from the ozone, as the Falcons mounted a lead that stretched to seven points on a couple of occasions. But key buckets by Ken Reid and Mark Barnes helped cut the margin to one at halftime.

McKenna, the 6-foot-6 junior, finished with 23 points, but he rarely had an open shot and was never allowed to roam untended inside. Barnes, another junior, scored 16, as Palatine fell to 5-11.

Forest View shot just 2-for-9 from the free throw line in the first half, but the Falcons improved on that figure with 17-for-21 in the second stanza. Leading the barrage from the stripe was 6-3 center Jim O'Rourke,

who pumped in eight in a row in the final two quarters to finish up with 17 points.

Lunak swished a baseline shot with two seconds left in the third quarter to open up a 44-41 Falcon lead after

Palatine had pushed in front by one point on a basket by Barnes.

Two free throws by O'Rourke and a steal and layup by Lunak near the start of the fourth period were all Forest View needed to turn the tide.

Hot-shooting DuPage stymies Harper, 89-57

The College of DuPage fashioned a blistering 63 per cent shooting percentage from the field against Harper Tuesday night and clubbed the Hawks, 89-57.

The hot-handed Chaparrals boasted four players in double figures while Harper was suffering through a 33 per cent field goal night from the floor.

"They just intimidated us out there," Harper coach Roger Bechtold said. "They scored inside in the first half and from the outside in the second half. We were able to contain their fast break in the second half, but they still killed us outside."

Harper, outrebounded 36-22, was forced out of its offensive patterns by a tenacious man-to-man half-court press applied by the bigger Chaparral squad.

DuPage rocketed to a 40-26 halftime spread by unleashing a devastating fast-break offense that was ignited by the Chaparrals, superiority on the boards.

And while DuPage was hitting on almost two of every three shots launched from the floor, Harper's leading scorer Jim Arden was limited to just eight points off an exceptional defensive performance by Don Ellis.

Walt Butman paced the Hawks in scoring with 16 while Bill Kenny was a step behind with 15. Scott Green and Steve Loughman joined Arden with eight apiece.

But it wasn't enough to match DuPage's front-liners who combined for 58 points in a near-perfect execution of basketball.

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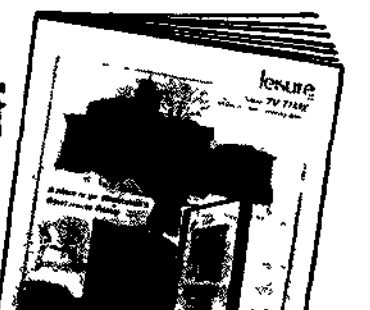
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Ziebart of Des Plaines moves into second spot

by GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at Des Plaines Lanes, the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League had one major change in the standings as Ziebart of Des Plaines moved into second place with a seven point win over Striking Lanes.

Ziebart led the league with their 2748 team series as they won over Striking with games of 914, 883 and 851.

Scores for Ziebart included Sue Capizano with 204-216-578, Tiny Cazal with 211-572, Carol Anderson with 208-565, Joanne Christensen with 518 and Peggy Harris with 515. For Striking Lanes Lu Schoenberger had 201-583, Bette Brelle 508, and Judy Brummond 503.

Mason Shoes won five of seven from Lass Excavating Contractors.

Mason won the first two games with 914 and 930 with Lass Excavating winning the third game 881 to 865. Mason totaled 2709 to win the series point.

Sandi Malenk hit 234-572 for Mason Shoes with Ruta Buge adding 561, Irma Faust rolling 222-536, Peggy Wales a 536 and Kathy Ziemiński a 503 series. For Lass Excavating Lou Lass had 212-312-545, Betty Parkhurst had 206-548, and Joan Hunsberger had 223-545.

Petterson Safety Service won five from Ten Pin Bowl. Ten Pin won the first game with 858 with Petterson winning the next two and the series with 907 and 914 to total 2671.

Petterson's scores include 201-587 by Judi Keiroy, 944 by Bobbie Kostelný, 523 by Winnie Lohse, 520 by Nancy Pocius, and 285-518 by Dee Harris.

Ten Pin Bowls Ethel Juenger had the only 800 set in the league. Juenger had games of 217, 183 and 213 to reach her league leading 613 series. Marge Lindenberg had 526 and Betty Pergaman had 518.

Thunderbird Country Club and L-Tran Engineering traded points with Thunderbird winning four and L-Tran winning three.

Thunderbird won the first game 867 to 838 with L-Tran winning the second game 843 to 787. Thunderbird won the third game 859 to 832 with L-Tran winning the series point 2533 to 2513. Jean Ladd's 203-555 led the Thunderbird scoring with Marge Carlson adding 516, and Joan Sobczak rolling 500. Lorrie Nichols had 285-545 for L-Tran with Marlis Pleichhardt adding 285-528.

Only six point separate the first five teams in the league with L-Tran in first place as the league travels to Beverly Lanes Feb. 7. The following match games are scheduled: Ziebart vs. Mason Shoes, Thunderbird vs. Lass Excavating, Petterson Safety vs. Striking Lanes, and Ten Pin Bowl vs. L-Tran Engineering.

Team Standings	
L-Tran Engineering	32
Ziebart of Des Plaines	29
Striking Lanes	27
Ten Pin Bowl	26
Petterson Safety Service	25
Mason shoes	21
Thunderbird Country Club	19
Lass Excavating Contractors	14

Three teams dominate action in men's play

Three teams dominated the Paddock Classic action at Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes with seven point wins with Ed Main leading the individual scoring with a 628 series.

Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes led the team scoring with 2907 as they defeated Des Plaines Ace Hardware for seven points.

Striker Lanes won the first game in a cliff-hanger which went down to the last man with 988 to Ace Hardware's 987.

Striker totaled 891 and 928 to win the next two. Three 600's helped Striker's winning effort as Ed Main led the league with his 828 series with games of 215, 175 and 238. Rich Wagner had 185, 228 and 206 for a 617 series and Bud Ewert had 612 with games of 192, 224 and 196.

Beverly Lanes won seven from Pickwick House as they totaled 2858 with games of 944, 970 and 944. Ken Miller of Beverly led the scoring in this match with 994 as the scoring for Beverly ranged from a low of 545 to the high of 594.

Formco Metal Products held their first place position by four points as they won seven points from Teddy's Liquors. Formco totaled 2849 with games of 1004, 935 and 910. Fred Hansen rolled a 604 series for Formco with games of 214, 211 and 179. Mike Heffner had 596.

Oost Produce remained in second place as they won five of seven points from Dick McFeely Pontiac. Oost won with games of 929 and 922 while McFeely Pontiac won the final game 894 to 885. Rich Moores of Oost Produce led the scoring in this match as he hit 605 with games of 235, 202 and 168.

Season leaders to date in the Paddock Classic include Formco's record breaking 3491 series, Teddy's Liquors 1201 game, Fred Hansen's 815 series and 290 game. Les Zikes is still the average leader with a 214 average with Hansen at 201 and Ernie Koche at 208.

This Saturday the league competes at Beverly Lanes with Oost Produce vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware, Dick McFeely Pontiac vs. Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes, Formco Metal Products vs. Beverly Lanes, and Teddy's Liquors vs. Pickwick House.

Team Standings	
Formco Metal Products	29.5
Oost Produce	25.5
Beverly Lanes	24
Teddy's Liquors	17
Dick McFeely Pontiac	15
Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes	14
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	9
Pickwick House	6

Volleyball all-star team has 5 girls repeating

Five girls have earned all-conference honors for the second straight year in Mid-Suburban League volleyball.

Of the seven North Division players selected, four are repeaters on this second annual all-star list. Two are Wheeling seniors — Mary Meyer and Sandy Philip. Senior Terry Clifton of Hersey and junior Michelle Smithern of Buffalo Grove round out this exclusive list.

The only two-year league star in the South Division is Schaumburg junior Kathy Svoboda.

The rest of the all-conference selectees that were chosen by the MSL coaches are as follows:

North Division — Terry Guindon, senior, Palatine; Terry Miller, senior, Hersey; and Debbie Underwood, junior, Buffalo Grove.

South Division — Cathy Del Giudice, senior, and Nancy Lancaster, junior, Forest View; Lisa Hahn, sophomore, and Lisa Young, sophomore, Prospect; Sue Hill, senior, Hoffman Estates; and Pam Klein, junior, Rolling Meadows.

National outdoor skate title to Guy

Scott Guy of Palatine won his second consecutive national outdoor speed skating title at St. Paul, Minn. last weekend, surpassing the rest of the field in the Intermediate Men's division.

Guy, 16, is in his first year of competition in the intermediate division after the Palatine High School student captured national outdoor juniors and North American indoor juniors titles last year.

But Guy wasted no time in asserting himself in his new age bracket. At St. Paul, Scott grabbed victories in three of the six events he competed in — the 800 meters, the 1000 meters,

and the 3000 meters. His 18 total points easily outdistanced Steve Busymann of California and George Luft of Michigan, who accumulated 12 points each to tie for second place.

Scott's sisters, Lorilyn, 14, and Cheryl, 13, also competed in the meet at St. Paul.

Guy, who skates out of the Northbrook club, will be looking ahead in future weeks to the North American Outdoor at Lake Placid (N.Y.) and several other big meets.

Debbie Carlstrom of Des Plaines finished second in the Intermediate Women's division.



DUNCAN DAZZLER. Chris Pantaleo, shown here in competition in Volo, Ill., helped her Camp Duncan YMCA swimming team to the

girls championship in the Mid-America Invitational that matched stars from four states. The boys also won team honors in the

meet that attracted squads from Illinois, Iowa, Ohio and Wisconsin. (Photo by Jay Needleman)



Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

IKC announces panel of judges

A panel of 22 judges from 14 states and Canada will judge the 2-day bench all-breed spring show to be held by the International Kennel Club, March 27-28 at the International Amphitheatre.

Best in Show judge will be Mrs. James E. Clark from Cecilton, Md. Group judges will be: Mrs. Marion R. Mangrum, Maryville, Tenn., Sporting; Ellsworth C. Gamble, Fremont, Calif., Hound; Mrs. Winifred L. Heckmann, Stevenson, Md., Working; Henry H. Stoecker, Holmdel, N. J., Terrier; Joseph E. Gregory, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Toy; Langdon L. Skarda, Clovis, N. Mex., Non-Sporting.

Obedience trial judges will be: Mrs. Joanne Johnson, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., Novice A and Open B; William P. Casey, Crystal Lake, Novice B; Roy M. Matzahn, Cicero, open A and Utility.

Premium lists and entry blanks may be secured by writing the International Kennel Club, 4300 S. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill. 60609, or Webb Dog Shows, Inc., P.O. Box 546, Auburn, Ind., 47006. Entries close Wednesday, March 18, at noon in Auburn, Ind. Read Park Dog Training changes class day —

Folks interested in training their dogs in obedience work in Des Plaines should know that the Rand Park Dog Training Club has plans to change the training sessions from Sunday to Friday evening.

The new class sessions will start Friday, March 5, and if you want some information regarding registration, contact Mrs. Sandy Martinez, 3330 N. Oleander, Chicago, Ill. 60634.

Training classes are conducted at the Rand Park Fieldhouse, which has plenty of parking space.

German Shepherd specialty Saturday —

PHLL under new baseball boundaries

Today is the final day for Prospect Heights Little League registration in the MacArthur Junior High School cafeteria, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd. from 7-9 p.m.

All boys between the ages of 8-14 that live within the new proposed boundaries of Hints Rd. on the north, Kensington Rd. on the south, Windsor Dr. on the east and Arlington Heights Rd. on the west are eligible to register.

All games will be played in and around the Lions Park area adjacent to the new Gary Morava Recreation Center.

Major league tryouts will be held Friday, Feb. 20 and Friday, Feb. 27 from 7-10 p.m. at the Hersey High School fieldhouse.

Lakers share marks

A game between the Fort Wayne Pistons and Minneapolis Lakers, in 1950, resulted in the lowest score in NBA history.

The Lakers won the shootout 19-18 and took part in another historic NBA contest in 1950 when the Boston Celtics solved the Laker defense to the tune of 173 points.

Hoffman track team opens with triumph

A young but experienced Hoffman Estates track team captured first place in its opening indoor meet of the season last weekend, nipping Niles West, 72-71, as three other teams lagged behind.

Maine North (26), Lake View (25), and Roosevelt (23) were also competing in the five-team meet at Niles East's fieldhouse, but the Hawks of coach Jim Swift got their chief opposition from Niles West.

"We got some good performances from our kids, especially the long jumpers and triple jumpers," said Swift, whose Hawks were fourth indoors in the Mid-Suburban League last year.

Bill DiPuma won the triple jump with a 39-5 effort, and Randy Krimmanich took first in the long jump at 19-10. DiPuma was second in the long

jump (18-11) and third in the 50-yard dash (:45.9). Krimmanich was second in the 50 (:45.8).

Other firsts for Hoffman came from Steve Lind in the 440-yard dash (:55.0), Dave Paape in the pole vault (13-6) and Paape in the high jump (6-0). Freshman shotputter Kevin Sprague took second in the varsity event with a toss of 41-3.

Conant failed to take a first place in a three-team meet at Evanston Friday, but the Cougars got some excellent performances, including a school record in the two-mile relay. Brian Foss, Jim Schopp, Bill Baird, and Jeff Krautwurst ran the relay in 8:17.

Pat Hagan was third in the two-mile run in 10:07 and Tony Stompanto (:07.6) and Sam Assil (:07.65) placed in the 60-yard low hurdles for Conant.

Harper second in gym triangular meet

Holly Woldenberg picked up the only first place award for the Harper women's gym team as the Hawks placed second in a triangular meet with Triton and Northeastern over the weekend.

Triton won the affair with an 88.70 score while Harper totaled 76.10. Northeastern brought up the rear with 71.35.

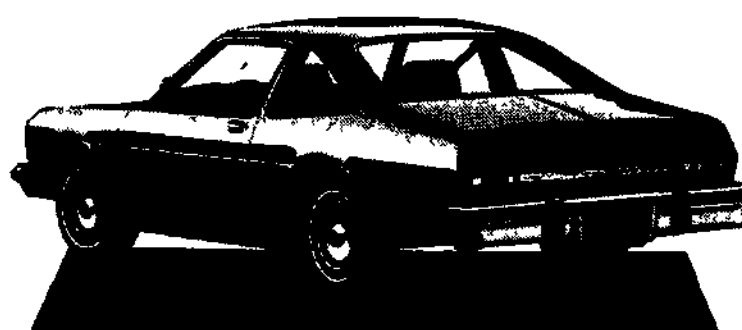
Woldenberg's first came in vaulting,

where she scored 7.9, Linda Pleckham also picked up a third on the event with a score of 7.3.

Woldenberg also had the team high on the uneven parallel bars as she was judged at 7.09. Sue Paster's 6.15 was the team's best on the balance beam.

Paster also had the Hawks' best score on floor exercise, a 7.15 that also earned her a third place award.

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Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cold. High 10-15; low 5-10.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, not so cold. High around 20.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—195

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, February 4, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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7.6% city budget jump for 1976

Des Plaines officials have proposed a record-high \$15.1 million budget for 1976, an increase of 7.6 per cent over last year.

The proposed budget, which exceeds last year's by more than \$1 million, was unveiled Tuesday morning by Mayor Herbert H. Behrel and Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, chairman of the city council's finance and insurance committee.

Bolek said although the budget is higher than last year's, city officials have cut some expenses in an attempt to hold spending to a minimum. \$547,547 has been trimmed from the budget requests of the city's department heads, he said.

THE PROPOSED budget does not provide for new programs or the hiring of new city employees.

"We're attempting to hold the line on spending where we can," Bolek said. "These are two places where we can do it."

He said the rising cost of materials,

labor, employee salaries and city employees' pension fund are the primary reasons the budget has escalated to a record-high figure.

The city this year will pay \$381,233 into the fire department pension fund, compared to \$311,855 last year. The city's payment to the police department pension fund will increase from \$304,787 to \$346,989.

"Pension payments are controlled by law, and there are so many other things over which the city has no control," Bolek said. "We're scrambling in an attempt to cover these areas."

BEHREL SAID although the budget provides for city employee raises May 1, the amount would not be revealed because the city has not begun contract negotiations with the police, fire and public works unions.

The city granted city employees a 6.5 per cent pay raise last year. Salary negotiations between the city and the employee unions will begin in about two weeks, Behrel said.

Despite the increases in spending, Bolek said, the city will be able to balance its 1976 budget. He said recent tax increases should bring the city enough revenue to make unnecessary a proposed real estate transfer tax, a 5 per cent utility tax and other taxes this year.

"We've estimated our revenue and in some cases escalated our revenue to make a balanced budget possible," Bolek said.

THE CITY WILL receive additional revenue this year, Bolek said, from increases in garbage pickup fees, liquor licenses, vehicle license transfers, licenses for some trucks, water and sewer tap-on fees and the 1976 property tax.

The city's portion of the property tax was increased last summer, and will bring the city an additional \$600,000 in 1976.

Bolek estimates the increase in the property tax will result in a 9 per cent increase in the city's portion of the property tax bill in 1976. The city receives about 10 to 12 per cent of the total property tax bill.

Thus, if a homeowner pays an annual property tax bill of \$1,000, he probably will pay \$9 to \$10.90 more for the city's share in 1976.

City officials also are considering other ways of saving money.

The city recently hired a consulting firm to make recommendations on how to reduce the city's work force and revise employee salary scales. The city also is considering either hiring a private scavenger to collect city garbage or reducing the size of the city's sanitation work force.

The city council will meet Thursday night to consider the proposed 1976 budget. The budget is expected to be adopted in March.



CAMMI HODLMAIER is busy at work on a Bicentennial birthday cake. She was among

a group from the Des Plaines Park District's preschool program that got together this

week to eat a little cake and sip a little milk in honor of the nation's 200th birthday.

Dist. 59 seeks to balance school budget

by JUDY JOBBITT

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education will attempt to balance the budget next year, reversing its decision last week to consider operating with a \$500,000 budget deficit for 1976-77.

The board Monday changed its direction in preparing the 1976-77 education fund budget and asked that the administration project the effect of a balanced budget on the education programs.

Last week, the board agreed to look at a \$500,000 deficit in the education fund and asked for guidelines for possible program cuts to meet a deficit budget, allowing for an 8 per cent inflation factor.

"WE NEEDED to have more data than was available to make that decision," said Avis Wold, board member.

Ms. Wold asked the administration to work toward a balanced budget and show the effect of a balanced budget on the education programs. Those projections will be presented to the board at a budget committee meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the administration center, 2139 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Arthur Perry, district financial director, projected a deficit of about \$2.3 million if the district maintains its current programs and is hit by inflation.

(Continued on Page 5)

May net \$42,000

Special census OK'd for spring

Des Plaines officials have authorized a special census this spring that is expected to make the city eligible for more than \$42,000 in additional tax revenue annually.

The census, to be conducted only in the areas recently annexed by the city, was approved unanimously Monday night by the city council. City officials estimate the city has added about 2,000 residents since the 1970 census, when the city's population was set at 57,239.

The additional tax revenue would come to the city in the form of state income taxes, state motor fuel taxes and possibly federal revenue-sharing funds.

THE FUNDS ARE disbursed to the city based on its population. The population figures, however, must be verified by a federal census.

City Comptroller Duane Biletz said if the population is verified by the census, the city would receive about \$21,000 in additional state income tax and about \$21,000 in added motor fuel taxes.

City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach said if

the census goes as planned, the results should be available by July. The special census will cost the city \$1,470.

Most of the city's additional population is in a residential area near Oakton and Elmhurst roads, several apartment complexes near Elmhurst and Algonquin roads, two trailer parks on Rand Road and a trailer park

near Mount Prospect and Higgins roads.

CITY OFFICIALS rejected a proposal to delay the census until summer so that college students home for vacation could be counted. Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, said the effect of students would be minimal.

Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, said since the college students would have little impact on the special census, the city should move ahead so that it becomes eligible for the additional funds as soon as possible.

Mrs. Rohrbach said she will be seeking local persons to work as census takers.

Dist. 62 kindergarten signup open

Des Plaines Dist. 62 is accepting registration forms for children who will enter kindergarten next fall.

The forms are available at the elementary school offices and at the administration center, 777 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

Children must be 5 years old by Dec. 1, 1976 to enter kindergarten next fall. An official birth record from the hospital, city, state or county clerk also must be shown before a child can start school.

Children also must have a physical examination, including immunization against measles, rubella, tetanus,

diphtheria, poliomyelitis and pertussis. A dental examination also is encouraged.

After parents have submitted the enrollment form, they will receive a packet of information that includes a kindergarten handbook, a physical examination form and a dental examination form.

Final registration materials will be mailed to parents in August. Parents also will be notified about an appointment with their child's kindergarten teacher to complete registration in August.

The inside story

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Ford favors state abortion control

by MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Tuesday he disagrees with the 1973 Supreme Court decision liberalizing abortion, but believes the operations should be permitted in rape and "unfortunate" cases.

His wife Betty issued a statement a short time later, saying she supported the court decision and the President's comment touched off a series of critical responses from both supporters and opponents of the decision.

The President said in an interview with CBS television that he favors a constitutional amendment permitting each state to write its own abortion regulations.

"I do not believe in abortion on demand," Ford said. "I do not agree with the Court decision of 1973. I think the court decision went too far."

FORD ADDED, however, "I think we have to recognize that there are instances when abortion should be permitted."

"The illness of the mother, rape or any of the other unfortunate things that might happen, so there has to be some flexibility," said Ford, citing instances in which he believes abortion should be allowed.

Ford said he opposes a constitutional amendment simply overturning the 1973 court decision, instead favoring an amendment

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- Dave Keefe Fund game tonight
- Winter Olympics opens today

— Sports

Sweet success of 'Candypants'

— Page 6

Couple helps Costa Rica's poor

— Sect. 3, Page 12

Attendants charge FAA imperiling lives

by ELMER W. LAMME

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stewardesses charged the Federal Aviation Administration Tuesday with endangering the lives of airline passengers by not providing greater safety for cabin attendants.

They told a House subcommittee investigating cabin safety that passengers may die in "survivable" air crashes because the very people responsible for getting them out of wreckage may already have been killed or injured.

The said the airlines should be forced to emphasize first aid rather than good grooming in instruction of flight attendants.

The charges were made by Mrs. Del R. Mott, director of safety for the Assn. of Flight Attendants, and Claire Corbett, safety representative for the Transport Workers Union.

FAA Director John L. McLucas conceded in testimony earlier Tuesday that the agency had "moved too slowly on occasions." But he said the FAA had to weigh costs as well as safety in efforts toward the impossible — a "perfectly crashworthy airplane."

Speaking for the nation's 20,000 flight attendants, Mrs. Mott said airplane structures generally remain intact in takeoff and landing accidents, but galley equipment, collapsing compartments and flying debris often injure cabin crewmembers and block exits. She also

(Continued on Page 3)



DOC SEVERINSEN

Schools

High School Dist. 214

Doc Severinsen, trumpet virtuoso and band director of the NBC-TV Tonight Show will perform in concert with the Hersey High School bands at the eighth annual pops concert. Concerts will be presented at 4 and 8 p.m. Feb. 26 at the high school, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. Tickets are on sale at \$3 for either performance. They may be purchased from members of the bands or by calling 259-8500 during school hours. For information about tickets or the performances call 255-1314 or 392-8465.

The Mustang Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the office room at Rolling Meadows High School 2901 Central Rd. Plans for the annual fund-raising dance will be finalized. The event will take place March 26 at the Villa Olivia Country Club. Members are welcome to attend tonight's meeting.

The Prospect High School counseling department invites parents of sophomores to an information session from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the theater of the school, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. Herb Laubenstein, career counselor, Bob Genzen, testing director and Clare Feiereisel, division head will present a panel discussion on career planning, course selection, and the new computerized Guidance Information Service. Results from December sophomore achievement tests will be given to parents and explained by counselors. For more information contact Ms. Feiereisel, 255-9700, ext. 220.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

MacArthur Junior High School's jazz band will compete at the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival Saturday. The school is at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

Building violates fire code

Baldaccini hit for granting permit

Des Plaines Building Comr. William Baldaccini is in hot water with city officials again — this time because he issued a temporary occupancy permit to a company that apparently has a number of fire code violations.

The latest attack on Baldaccini came at Monday night's city council meeting. Several aldermen charged that the issuance of the permit to DeSoto Inc., 1700 Mount Prospect Rd., endangered "life-safety" because of the violations.

DeSoto, a chemical company, recently constructed a two-story addition to its Des Plaines facility.

BALDACCINI HAS come under fire by city officials numerous times in recent months over his handling of matters pertaining to the building department. Sources say there are a growing number of aldermen who are in-



William Baldaccini

tent on firing or forcing Baldaccini to quit.

Aldermen criticized Baldaccini Monday night because he issued a temporary occupancy permit for a part of the first floor of DeSoto's addition even though the city's Fire Pre-

vention Bureau recommended the company not be allowed to move into the building.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, the official who brought the matter to the attention of the city council, said he was "very distressed" over Baldaccini's action.

"I'm not pleased with what has happened," he said. "I'm distressed because he (Baldaccini) allowed them to move in when the fire department felt strongly that they shouldn't be allowed to."

BALDACCINI TOLD the city council he issued the temporary occupancy permit because he believed the building was safe. He said a sprinkler system, smoke detectors and guards on the site reduced the dangers of a fire.

Fire Chief Donald Corey said, however, that he believes the fire code violations are serious and that the building should not have been occupied.

He said the violations pertain to such things as taped sprinkler heads, improper storage areas for flammable liquids and chemicals and incomplete doors and windows.

City officials also expressed concern Monday night because DeSoto moved into the second floor of the new addition without an occupancy permit. There apparently are numerous fire code violations on the floor that need to be corrected, officials charged.

BALDACCINI AND Corey both said

they advised against occupancy of the second floor until construction was completed.

The city council ordered Baldaccini to inspect DeSoto's addition and to order it vacated if it posed a "life-safety threat" to the occupants.

Baldaccini reportedly was inspecting the building most of the day Tuesday and could not be reached for comment on his findings.

Although DeSoto officials were unavailable for comment, Mayor Herbert H. Behr said he was assured by a company official that the firm would do whatever was ordered by the city to correct the violations.

IN ADDITION to the problems at DeSoto, several officials charged there are fire code violations in a new addition built by Dry Storage Corp., 1300 S. Wolf Rd.

Corey said he has asked the building department to order the firm to move out of the facility until the violations are corrected. He said the building should not be occupied until construction is completed.

The city council's building control and inspection committee and fire committee has been asked to establish a policy to more adequately govern the occupancy of new buildings or additions. Officials said they want to avoid future confusion between the fire department and building department.

Hospital ends house use after city threatens suit

Forest Hospital has stopped using a house at 1840 Rand Rd. for classes, after Des Plaines officials threatened to file a lawsuit to end the practice.

City officials threatened the legal action two weeks ago, saying the use of the house for classes violated a zoning ordinance governing use of residential property.

June Bengtson, public relations director at the hospital, said the house was being used for seminars and lectures on a limited basis. She said

Monday that the practice has been stopped.

"We're not using the house for classes at this time and will not be using it again," she said.

CITY ATTY. Charles Hug said Forest Hospital officials have assured him verbally that the house will not be used for classes, and that no lawsuit has been filed.

"The matter is not completely settled, though," Hug said. "They've indicated to me that they have stopped using the house, but I'd like to get some sort of guarantee from them in writing before I consider the matter settled."

Until last year, the city was involved in a legal battle with Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson Ln., over similar alleged violations stemming from the use of several nearby houses for classes. The matter was settled out of court after hospital officials agreed to stop using the buildings.

At the time of the latest conflict with Forest Hospital, several city officials charged the hospital with exhibiting "bad faith" for continuing to use the buildings in light of the recent out-of-court agreement.

Apartment families topic

"The Family Scene" will be the topic of the next presentation of the Communities for Living series sponsored by the Forest Hospital Foundation and the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program.

The program Tuesday will explore family life in an apartment complex. Transactional analysis will be used to help the audience achieve open communications and increased awareness of newly evolving lifestyles.

The program begins at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Greenwood Trace Recreation center, 8894 Knight Ave., Des Plaines. Admission is \$2 at the door. For information, call 827-8811, ext. 382.

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Maine GOP endorsements 'fixed,' candidate charges

by STEVE BROWN

A Republican candidate for the Illinois House in the 4th Legislative District has charged the Maine Township Republican Organization's endorsement process was "fixed." Gerald Rubin, an attorney from Niles, issued the charge after the group endorsed State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and Penny Pullen of Park Ridge instead of himself or two other candidates.

Rubin said the members of the organization did not interview the five candidates who are running for the Illinois House in the district.

THE INTERVIEW practice is followed by most township political organizations and was used by Maine township Republicans in previous elections.

"This is the worst example of back-room political maneuvering I have ever seen," Rubin charged.

"Even Daley has the courtesy to invite all of the candidates who are seeking office and allow them to present their credentials," he said.

Dan Preston, an official in the Maine Township organization, denied Rubin's charges.

"Originally we planned not to make an endorsement in the 4th District because there were three members of our own group running," Preston said. Besides Pullen, Roy Bergquist and Anne Marzullo are seeking the GOP nomination in the March primary.

HE SAID THE precinct captains in the organization who reside within the 4th district voted to make an endorsement, Preston said.

"There was no fix, there was no back room maneuvers, Rubin's name was in front of the captains just the same as everyone," Preston said.

He stated the organization did not hold a candidates' night or interview all candidates because the organiza-

tion originally did not intend to make an endorsement. "There is just no basis to Rubin's charge," he said.

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Decal maker finds success

Area firm 'gets stuck' —2,500 times an hour

by TONI GINETTI

Remember those flimsy decals that came with the model kits you built as a kid?

Remember how they had to be soaked in water to work and how, no matter how careful you were, they slithered apart, leaving you with half a decal and an undecorated model plane?

Well, those days are gone. The space age has brought "pressure sensitive" labels, the kind with adhesive already applied. Jerry Brunette says that's the best kind, and he should know.

His Elk Grove Village label company, the Impact Corp., is one of the

nation's top 20 companies in the multi-million-dollar label industry.

"WE DO SOME TOYS," Brunette says, "but that is an area we don't get into too much. There aren't too many model companies around here."

But the label industry has far transcended toy models. As Brunette puts it, "everything has to tell what it is," and his company has manufactured tags for just about every product and industry around, from steel to Coca-Cola.

"As an industry, the steel industry is the biggest customer," Brunette says. The company has produced helmet safety labels, shipping label tags, trademark label tags and instruction tags for Inland Steel Corp.

Some promotional material for the industry has also been made by Brunette's firm.

A tour around Brunette's plant is a trip through American industry . . . labels for Light Beer, Reynolds Wrap, Iverson bicycles, Westinghouse and Rheem water heaters, K-Mart products, Ford Motor Co., Burger King, Pepsi, Coke, Budweiser, Nestea and more.

THERE ARE OTHERS, too, like safety labels, the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce insignia, decorative trims — even "have a nice day" and "push here to release."

"We do a fair amount of printing for the food industry, and the automotive industry is a big one, too," Brunette says of his 8-year-old company. And when he is queried on the key to his company's success, he says unhesitatingly, "We try to offer a better product at the same price (as competitors)."

Label-making is a multi-fold process that starts when a customer proposes a design idea. "In a big company, the design department does it," Brunette says. "With us, we either do it ourself or hire out an artist or studio."

The design is then prepared for manufacture and run off on the presses in Brunette's shop.

"WE TRY TO GET 2,500 impressions an hour," Brunette says.

Sometimes a label must meet special industry requirements, and Brunette's firm has developed several special kinds of labels, including tamper-proof license plate labels for the state of New Mexico and even a label that withstands extreme heat for the steel industry.

"That one you just toss on," Brunette says. "You can't get close to the machinery."

Industry isn't the company's only customer, though.

"I guess kids are really our biggest customer," Brunette laughs. "They're always coming in here and asking if we have any labels they can have."

"AND MY FOURTH grade son is one of the best salesmen we have. He takes the labels to the neighborhood kids and to school."

There are some production requests that Brunette can't fill, like the one from the woman who wanted 50 personal sewing labels to tag her handmade clothes.

But the company did come through when another of its customers, Inland Steel, asked for some special labels — specifically five labels, 4 by 98 feet in size.

"Those were the biggest labels we ever made," Brunette says. "It was the corporate identification sign for Inland. We made five of them. That was five years ago, and they're still up."

Dist. 59 seeks balanced budget, skips deficit plan

(Continued from Page 1)

flation of 8 per cent.

The projection is based on a total revenue of \$10.2 million that includes an increase of about \$1.25 million from the tax rate increase approved by the voters in September. Total expenditures with an 8 per cent inflation factor are estimated at \$12.3 million, which includes a \$200,000 cut from this year's budget for declining enrollment.

The district could absorb a \$500,000 deficit if it borrows the maximum allowed, but the board Monday directed the administration to prepare a budget that does not require maximum borrowing.

SEVERAL PARENTS attending the Monday meeting questioned how the district could have such financial troubles after the voters approved a tax rate increase of 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation last fall.

Supt. Roger Bardwell said the district "is really in good financial shape. We cannot increase the budget. We have to be prudent." He said the district has enough borrowing power to handle a \$500,000 deficit as requested by the administration, and that using this borrowing power "makes good sense."

"We can borrow money cheaper than anyone else in the community," he said. "Ideally it would be better not to do that at all, but it is better to do that than tax the taxpayer and carry a surplus."

Bardwell said "what has been termed deficit spending," or borrowing money to meet the district's expenses, is "really sound financing."

HE ALSO SAID the district has lost about \$2 million in state aid during the past two years, which has hurt the financial picture. During the past four years, he said, the tax rate also dropped by 13 per cent, or from \$2.56 per \$100 assessed valuation in 1971 to \$2.23 in 1974.

Bardwell also answered questions about the alternative school concept, or a school that would stress basic academics.

Several parents questioned what an alternative school is and what type of answer the district is looking for in a questionnaire distributed recently to parents.

Bardwell said an alternative school would emphasize basic academics, and "extras" like art, music and physical education would be kept to the minimum allowed by the state.

He said the district is trying to determine how many parents would want their children in this type of strict academic setting through the questionnaire. He said he anticipates setting up part of one of the school buildings with this type of program if enough interest is generated.

HE SAID THE SCHOOL would "be geared more for the academically gifted, but not exclusively for them. The child which is academically inclined would most likely be more successful in this type of school than the child who is not."

Carol Wirth, Rupley School PTA president, said the questionnaire "is not clear. I don't see how you can possibly get a true feeling from the community. My phone has been ringing off the hook with questions on it."

Bardwell said the district was trying to find out what parents want from the school system. "We're trying to offer things parents can identify with," he said.

Several parents questioned how the district could offer a new type of school and program if it has financial problems and is "just maintaining programs."

Bardwell said the major expense for operating an alternative school would be for busing students to the school from the entire district. He said transportation costs are reimbursed by the state.

R PHARMACY PHACTS

By Marshall Olsen

People in remote parts of the world are sometimes reported to be 150 years old, or older. Why? Probably because of poor birth records. No one with a verifiable birthdate is known to have lived more than 113 years.

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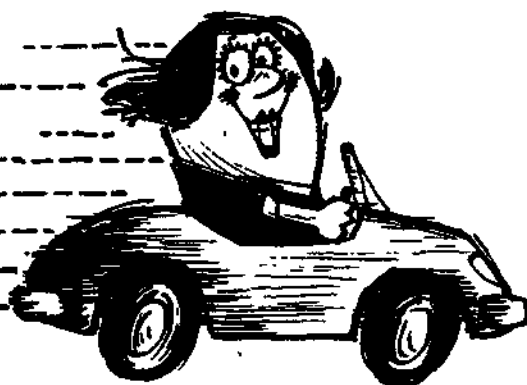
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LOTS OF LABELS roll off the presses at Impact label-making firm. Brunette, right, and pressman Jerry Hamilton look on. Brunette's Elk Grove Village Company is one of the top label-making firms in the nation. Product tags for numerous industries have been made in Brunette's shop.

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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cold. High 18-19; low 5-10.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, not so cold. High around 20.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—89

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, February 4, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

No contract ruling made for Hamer

A Circuit Court judge Tuesday refused to rule on the validity of a contract between former Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer and the village.

Hamer asked Judge Daniel P. Coman to rule immediately on whether his employment agreement with the village is a contract. Coman denied the request, saying he lacked sufficient facts to rule on the contract. He set the case for a jury trial.

Hamer, who was fired July 7 by the village board, is seeking \$21,000 in base salary plus additional estimated hourly pay. He is charging the village with breach of contract.

WHEELING VILLAGE Atty. John Burke contends Hamer's contract is illegal since it was never approved by the village board in an open meeting.

Richard Weismann, Hamer's attorney, said the contract is legal because it was approved by Wheeling Village



Paul Hamer

Mgr. George Passolt. Weismann said Illinois statutes give the village manager the power to hire and fire department heads.

"Clearly, the manager has the power to hire and fire. The defense that the village board did not sign this contract is not valid," he said.

Weismann said because the village appropriated money to pay his client's salary from May 1972 to July 1975, the contract was ratified. He also said village board members discussed Hamer's contract in executive session, although they did not approve it at an open meeting.

Burke contends Hamer's contract is void because it violates both village ordinance and state statute.

"UNDER VILLAGE ordinance, the village manager does not have unlimited authority to hire and fire. We're talking about a situation where the board reserved the right to hire an important official in any village — the village attorney," Burke said.

The village board also reserves the right to set salaries, Burke said. "We're not talking merely about hiring, but also about the authority of the village manager to commit the village to a 4-year contract. I don't see where the village manager has the right to enter into an \$80,000 contract without approval," he said.

"The contract may have been discussed in a closed meeting, but hiring and firing must be done in public. There is absolutely nothing in the board's official records about approving this contract," he said.

Burke said the contract was "void from the beginning. It couldn't be ratified by the board even if the board intended to ratify it."

Burke said Coman's decision brings the case to a "standstill."

"I don't know whether a jury will be more capable of making a decision. The judge apparently thought he needed more facts," he said.

Burke said the case has been put on a trial calendar and probably will not be heard before 1978.



The sun shines on skater gliding across a frozen lake.

Arcade robbed; gunman cuffs man to pipe

A Prospect Heights game arcade was robbed Tuesday afternoon of at least \$150 by a gunman who handcuffed an attendant to a bathroom pipe and fled.

The robbery occurred at Game World, 921 Piper Ln., in the Willow Park Shopping Center, Cook County Sheriff's police said.

William Denear, a sheriff's investigator, said the robber may also have taken another \$1,130 from a dollar-bill changer, but authorities would be unable to open the machine until today because the gunman also took the key.

The attendant, Dennis Foster, 32, told police the man, wearing a parka with a hood pulled over his face, entered about 3 p.m. He displayed a pistol, ordered Foster into a washroom and handcuffed him to a toilet.

The robber also took Foster's keys, Denear said. The \$150 was taken from an office drawer.

Foster was freed about three and a half hours later after attracting the attention of some people in an adjacent store by kicking the wall. Firefighters had to be summoned to cut through the handcuffs, Denear said.

The gunman was described as 5 feet 8, 18 to 20 years old with a thin build. He also wore a dark-colored scarf.

For Wheeling rural fire district

Ambulance tax vote agenda topic

Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District officials will meet tonight to make plans for an ambulance tax referendum to be conducted later this year.

Fire district officials last month delayed action on the referendum at the request of Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen. Koeppen said Wheeling's plans to annex the entire village into the fire district might jeopardize the ambulance tax referendum.

Most of Wheeling is already within the fire district, except for some 2,000 residents in the northeast section of the village. Residents do not pay taxes to the district. Instead, they are served by the municipal fire department, supported by village tax monies.

KOEPPEN SAID if the annexation fails, "I think there is a group of people in Wheeling who would come out against the ambulance tax."

Irv Lempke, president of the fire district board, said the district was originally planning to go for the ambulance tax referendum in February or March. Rural fire district officials said the vote will probably not be held before June.

The district wants to levy the special tax to fund ambulance and paramedic service now required by the state. The Illinois Dept. of Public Health since 1974 has required that two paramedics answer ambulance calls. Previously, only one paramedic was required on calls.

Fire district officials are seeking the tax because general revenue funds can only be used for firefighting costs. The ambulance tax would only be used for paramedic and ambulance programs.

THE PROPOSED tax would be about 10 to 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation or \$10 to \$15 annually for homeowners whose property has an assessed valuation of \$10,000. The tax must be levied before September if the fire departments are to have the funds included in the 1977 budgets.

Money for operating the ambulance service in Buffalo Grove are funded from donations and gifts from civic organizations. The Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. also charges \$30 for each call.

Wheeling funds ambulance service

out of the general fund, but village officials are also considering an ambulance-use fee for residents in the unincorporated area.

The fire protection district serves 45,000 to 50,000 residents in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and Prospect Heights area.

District officials will meet at 8 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Fire station, 505 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The inside story

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Ford favors state abortion control

by MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Tuesday he disagrees with the 1973 Supreme Court decision liberalizing abortion, but believes the operations should be permitted in rape and "unfortunate" cases.

His wife Betty issued a statement a short time later, saying she supported the court decision and the President's comment touched off a series of critical responses from both supporters and opponents of the decision.

The President said in an interview with CBS television that he favors a constitutional amendment permitting each state to write its own abortion regulations.

"I do not believe in abortion on demand," Ford said. "I do not agree with the Court decision of 1973. I think the court decision went too far."

FORD ADDED, however, "I think we have to recognize that there are instances when abortion should be permitted."

"The illness of the mother, rape or any of the other unfortunate things that might happen, so there has to be some flexibility," said Ford, citing instances in which he believes abortion should be allowed.

Ford said he opposes a constitutional amendment simply overturning the 1973 court decision, instead favoring an amendment

(Continued on Page 2)

- Dave Keefe Fund game tonight
- Winter Olympics opens today

— Sports

Sweet success of 'Candypants'

— Page 6

Couple helps Costa Rica's poor

— Sect. 3, Page 12

Attendants charge FAA imperiling lives

by ELMER W. LAMMI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stewardesses charged the Federal Aviation Administration Tuesday with endangering the lives of airline passengers by not providing greater safety for cabin attendants.

They told a House subcommittee investigating cabin safety that passengers may die in "survivable" air crashes because the very people responsible for getting them out of wreckage may already have been killed or injured.

The said the airlines should be forced to emphasize first aid rather than good grooming in instruction of flight attendants.

The charges were made by Mrs. Del R. Mott, director of safety for the Assn. of Flight Attendants, and Claire Corbett, safety representative for the Transport Workers Union.

FAA Director John L. McLucas conceded in testimony earlier Tuesday that the agency had "moved too slowly on occasions." But he said the FAA had to weigh costs as well as safety in efforts toward the impossible — a "perfectly crashworthy airplane."

Speaking for the nation's 20,000 flight attendants, Mrs. Mott said airplane structures generally remain intact in takeoff and landing accidents, but galley equipment, collapsing compartments and flying debris often injure cabin crewmembers and block exits. She also

(Continued on Page 3)



THE UNDERCURRENTS water bed shop on Central Road in Mount Prospect wants to expand, but the village has not permitted it because the property is to be condemned. The state and village plan to relocate Mount Prospect Road through the property.

Mt. Prospect threatens lawsuit

Waterbed firm growth punctured

by LYNN ASINOF

It sounds crazy, but Mount Prospect officials don't want Jackie and Ben Ross to make a \$20,000 improvement on their property.

In fact, the village is willing to go to court to prevent construction of an addition to the Ross' business, the Undercurrents Inc. waterbed shop, 1014 Central Rd.

In the near future, the shop must come down to make way for state-funded improvements to Mount Prospect Road. In fact the road will be re-routed through the property on which the Rosses do business. And the village doesn't want the taxpayers to buy a new addition to the building

when the property is condemned.

NO ONE, HOWEVER, seems very sure what "the very near future" means.

"The earliest they'd have to get out is Nov. 1, 1978," Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said, citing the most recent estimate by the state.

Village Engineer Bernard H.R. Hemminger said final plans are now being developed for the project, which will curve Mount Prospect Road to the west before intersecting with Central Road. This will eliminate the current dangerous three-way intersection at Rand, Central and Mount Prospect roads.

"There is no definite date, but they are hoping to have the plans completed sometime next year," Hemminger said. "But that doesn't mean that the state won't start acquiring property now. They could go in next week and start condemnation."

IN THE MEANTIME, the Rosses say competition is moving into the area. Without more showroom space, they say, they may lose their collective shirt. The husband-wife team is learning what it means to be caught between a rock and a hard spot, as

the old saying goes.

"There is no reason why we should be singled out as the single business in Mount Prospect which cannot expand," Mrs. Ross said. She said that while she is all in favor of the road improvement, the current situation leaves them no place to turn.

The village board has offered to let the Rosses use a trailer as a temporary answer to their problem.

Mrs. Ross, however, said this won't solve their dilemma, although it will provide a little more showroom space. She said this would be just a stop-gap answer and only useful for a few months.

Although they'd like to relocate in Mount Prospect, Mrs. Ross said they need the money from the state to purchase a new site. "We have no definite time and no promises of anything," she said.

WHEN THE STATE does decide to

condemn the property, it can use its quick-take powers, which would give the Rosses 60 to 90 days to vacate their store.

Eppley said he sympathizes with Ross, but does not want the village to issue a permit.

"I feel it is just opening a keg of worms if you let him build a building that is going to have to be compensated for," Eppley said. "If there is any merit to his case, we'll refuse it (the permit) and he can go to court."

The local scene

Cube win Pinewood Derby

Joey Gerdes took first place in the Pinewood Derby race sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 247 of Wheeling.

Other trophy winners were Jeff Thomas, second place, and Jerry Raupp, third place. The first and second winners will compete with other Scout packs at Randhurst Shopping Center.

Award winners also included Jeff Thomas, best workmanship; and Robert Canale, best design. Ribbon winners were Bryce Baker, David Bell, Robert Canale, Andreas Laver, David Anuso, Charles Shultz, Glen Ignatius, Clarence Iseman, Billy Mitchell, James Clark Jr., Paul Miles, Kurt Volght, Dean Gantz, Gary Anderson, Greg Anderson, Joey Gerdes, Kent Hunter, Brent Hunter, Jeff Thomas, Mark Gudowitz, Jerry Raupp, Kevin Bishoffer, David Herod and John Anuso.

Library to sponsor cake trimming class

The Indian Trails Public Library, 886 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, will sponsor two cake decorating demonstrations today.

Frank Savino will demonstrate cake decorating at 10 a.m. at the Raupp Memorial Building, 901 Dunham Ln., Buffalo Grove, and at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the library.

No registration is required. For further information, call 537-4011.

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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

MacArthur Junior High School's jazz band will compete at the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival Saturday. The school is at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

High School Dist. 125

Deadline to place orders for oranges and grapefruit being sold by the Stevenson High School Band Parents Organization is Monday. Proceeds from the fund-raising sale will be used to defray costs of the band's trip to Philadelphia for the July 4 Bicentennial parade. To place orders, call 537-3182.

The International Student Program at Stevenson High School, Prairie View, will sponsor an art auction Sunday at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort.

Viewing of the paintings begins at noon. The auction, conducted by Merrill Chase Galleries, will start at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded to those who are present. Ticket donation is \$1 per couple.

Proceeds from the fund-raising auction will go to the scholarship fund that enables Stevenson High School students to live and study abroad.

For information call Bruce or Diane Goodhart, 948-0894.

I. J. Young, Long Grove neurologist, discussed the brain and the nervous system with some 100 Stevenson High School science students last week. Young is one of several community resource speakers who have volunteered their time to talk with students about their special fields of interest.

Following his lecture, Young was presented with a green and gold career education pin as a special thank you for recent lectures and individual work with Stevenson students.

High School Dist. 214

Competing for honors at the University of Wisconsin Whitewater Jazz festival Saturday will be the jazz ensembles from Forest View, Prospect and Wheeling high schools. Clinics will be conducted during the day and an evening concert will feature the best of class jazz ensembles.

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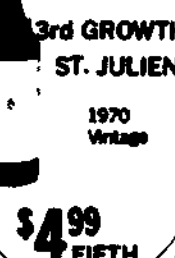
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Decal maker finds success

Area firm 'gets stuck' —2,500 times an hour

by TONI GINETTI

Remember those flimsy decals that came with the model kits you built as a kid?

Remember how they had to be soaked in water to work and how, no matter how careful you were, they all-thered apart, leaving you with half a decal and an undecorated model plane?

Well, those days are gone. The space age has brought "pressure sensitive" labels, the kind with adhesive already applied. Jerry Brunette says that's the best kind, and he should know.

His Elk Grove Village label company, the Impact Corp., is one of the

nation's top 20 companies in the multi-million-dollar label industry.

"WE DO SOME TOYS," Brunette says, "but that is an area we don't get into too much. There aren't too many model companies around here."

But the label industry has far transcended toy models. As Brunette puts it, "everything has to tell what it is," and his company has manufactured tags for just about every product and industry around, from steel to Coca-Cola.

"As an industry, the steel industry is the biggest customer," Brunette says. The company has produced helmet safety labels, shipping label tags, trademark label tags and instruction tags for Inland Steel Corp.

Some promotional material for the industry has also been made by Brunette's firm.

A tour around Brunette's plant is a trip through American industry... labels for Light Beer, Reynolds Wrap, Iverson bicycles, Westinghouse and Rheem water heaters, K-Mart products, Ford Motor Co., Burger King, Pepsi, Coke, Budweiser, Nestle and more.

THERE ARE OTHERS, too, like safety labels, the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce insignia, decorative trims — even "have a nice day," and "push here to release."

"We do a fair amount of printing for the food industry, and the automotive industry is a big one, too," Brunette says of his 8-year-old company.

And when he is queried on the key to his company's success, he says unhesitatingly, "We try to offer a better product at the same price (as competitors)."

Label-making is a multi-fold process that starts when a customer proposes a design idea. "In a big company, the design department does it," Brunette says. "With us, we either do it ourselves or hire out an artist or studio."

The design is then prepared for manufacture and run off on the presses in Brunette's shop.

"WE TRY TO GET 2,500 impressions an hour," Brunette says.

Sometimes a label must meet special industry requirements, and Brunette's firm has developed several special kinds of labels, including tamper-proof license plate labels for the state of New Mexico and even a label that withstands extreme heat for the steel industry.

"That one you just toss on," Brunette says. "You can't get close to the machinery."

Industry isn't the company's only customer, though.

"I guess kids are really our biggest customer," Brunette laughs. "They're always coming in here and asking if we have any labels they can have."

"AND MY FOURTH grade son is one of the best salesmen we have. He takes the labels to the neighborhood kids and to school."

There are some production requests that Brunette can't fill, like the one from the woman who wanted 50 personal sewing labels to tag her handmade clothes.

But the company did come through when another of its customers, Inland Steel, asked for some special labels — specifically five labels, 4 by 90 feet in size.

"Those were the biggest labels we ever made," Brunette says. "It was the corporate identification sign for Inland. We made five of them. That was five years ago, and they're still up."



LOTS OF LABELS roll off the presses at Impact label Company is one of the top label-making firms in the nation. Product tags for numerous industries have been made in Brunette's shop.

Chesterfield files suit to protest disannex rule

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Chesterfield Development Corp., owner of a controversial 31-acre proposed townhouse project site, will file suit against the Village of Buffalo Grove, protesting the village's Dec. 24 disannexation of the site.

Fred Hillman, Chesterfield's executive vice president, said he directed his attorney Tuesday to start legal action against the village. He said a lawsuit of this type is "very unique — the situation is extremely rare, and we have no idea how it will come out."

Bicentennial panel OKs resignations

(Continued from Page 1)

The three commissioners said Mrs. Bellwoar had "entered into major financial obligations concerning the village on her own authority" contrary to village ordinance.

THE THREE COMMISSIONERS members also charged Mrs. Bellwoar with proceeding "on her own authority with the planning of major events," rather than working through the village president and board of trustees.

Rev. Moran said commission members were in "complete agreement with Mrs. Bellwoar" about Bicentennial plans.

"It's not a matter of what she has done, as much as how she's doing it," he said.

Commission members also expressed concern about Mrs. Bellwoar committing the village to sell \$12,000 worth of tickets to the March 11 Shriners Circus performance without village board approval.

Mrs. Bellwoar said the commitment to sell the 4,000 tickets "was a gentlemen's agreement from the start." Hedlund said that 2,000 of the tickets already have been sold during the first few weeks of sales.

Village officials are now seeking applicants for the commission vacancies. Hedlund said he will be interviewing candidates next week.

The property at the northeast corner of Arlington Heights and Lake-Cook roads was disannexed Dec. 24 after weeks of deliberations by village officials.

Village Pres. Edward Fabish said a preannexation agreement and extension of the agreement with Chesterfield on the proposed 284-unit Arrowhead townhouse development expired Nov. 24, and the village board extended the agreement for one year with provisions.

THE EXTENSION was rejected by Hillman, who said he needed two years to comply with the "complete resurveying and replanning" that would be required.

Fabish said the village then disannexed the property because "since he refused our extension of one year, we did not have an agreement. We had to take some action."

The Chesterfield property was annexed to the village in 1960 with highest density, multiple-family zoning, and was originally intended for more than 400 apartment units. The firm later decided to build 284 townhouses and a small shopping center on the property.

The village wants Chesterfield to abide by the village's 1972 school donation and development ordinances, which would require substantially more cash donations to schools and a reduction of the development by 28 units.

HILLMAN SAID the initial 1960 agreement was sound, but said he would agree to relocate a street in the development to conform with Cook County requirements, change the north and south building boundaries to provide 25-foot setbacks and pay revised engineering fees at an added cost of \$40,000.

"The real question here is the time factor," Fabish said. "The village had already given them an extension of one year, and we felt they could make the necessary improvements within another year."

Hillman said "a fair and equitable deal was worked out in the original annexation agreement. We did agree to the added agreements, but we needed more than a year to do it."

R. PHARMACY
PHACTS

By Marshall Olsen

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The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cold. High 10-15; low 5-10.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, not so cold. High around 20.

Map on Page 2.

9th Year—287 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Wednesday, February 4, 1976 4 Sections, 32 Pages Single Copy—15c each

Over disannex vote

Developer to file suit against village

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

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Dist. 211 official joins school fund lobby effort

by PAM BIGFORD

The subjects were money and power.

About 400 representatives of the National School Board Assn. descended on Washington, D.C. last week in an all-out effort to lobby with Congress for more federal aid to education and more local school control.

Robert Creek, president of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education, was the NSBA delegate from the 12th Congressional District.

"The real purpose of this meeting was to put the arm on Congress," Creek said. "I guess lobbyists would be a good word for us."

CREEK SAID THE NSBA members met in convention in 1975 to set goals they believed Congress could help them accomplish. He and other delegates to the meeting were part of a Federal Relations Network designed to convince Congress the NSBA's goals should be met through federal legislation.

"The message that we were sent to deliver to Congress was three-fold," Creek said, including:

- Don't let primary and secondary education get buried in the huge new budget process which includes funding



Robert Creek

for "Title IX, Title I, Title this and that."

- Stop the bureaucrats from "making life miserable" for the school districts by attaching so many strings and red tape to funds;
- Don't put teachers, into the hands of the national labor relations board.

Creek said many school board members complain the cost of manpower and time in obtaining a federal grant is more than the grant is worth.

One idea, now in legislation and opposed by many school boards, is giving public employees the right to collective bargaining, Creek said.

Collective bargaining would give the National Labor Relations Board arbitration powers in a strike, Creek said.

"THAT WOULD TAKE a strike out of local control," Creek said, naming a topic which has been a hot issue in the Northwest suburbs.

Creek said congressmen he talked with led him to believe Congress considers revenue sharing, a process by which federal tax money is returned to the local governments, "a terrible mistake."

"Congress is disgusted with the way it works now," Creek said. "The money has to go to 39,000 different governments. Congress realizes that \$1,200 going to a small town is not going to (Continued on Page 4)



"GUYS AND DOLLS," a musical review will be presented Sunday by the Buffalo Grove High School choral guild at 2:30 p.m. in the theater of the school. Songs and dances from five musicals will be

presented. Pictured in one scene are, from left, Venus Gooded, Sally Leadley, Cyndy Green and Heidi Crosland. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and high school students and \$1 for children.

Roundtable value under question

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

An apparent lack of interest in the President's Roundtable discussions in Buffalo Grove has prompted one trustee to suggest abolishing the special discussions in favor of regular board meetings.

"It's kind of absurd to call it a roundtable when no one shows up," said Trustee Thomas Mahoney. "We really don't get a cross section of the community. I'm in favor of contacting the various organizations to see how much support they're willing to give it. I think the same purpose could be served at a regular meeting of the board."

THE SPECIAL roundtable discussions were instituted in 1972 under former village president Gary Armstrong as "an informal discussion between the board members and the public," said Village Pres. Edward Fabish. The roundtables meet three or four times a year, he said.

Fabish said the first roundtables pulled in a large segment of the community, but he said the meetings soon deteriorated into "complaint sessions." After taking over as chairman of the discussions in 1973, Fabish made a list of approximately 80 community organizations and invited the groups "as a sounding board and a way to combine efforts for a special cause," Fabish said.

"When we first started there were about two dozen organizations who would show up at the discussions," Mahoney said. "Now it's gone down to five or six people... it's really not worthwhile anymore."

Fabish agreed the meetings were losing their effectiveness, saying the first discussions fostered "a lot of co-operation, that seems to be falling by the wayside now."

BOTH FABISH and Mahoney said many of the roundtable discussions were informative and interesting, and Fabish cited Buffalo Grove Days as an example of a community effort receiving a boost from the roundtable.

Fabish said the declining attendance (Continued on Page 4)

Plan panel rulings due

Mill Creek, eatery topics tonight

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission tonight will make final recommendations to the village board on a proposed restaurant on Dundee Road and a zoning change in Mill Creek.

James Herbst, developer of the proposed Poppin' Fresh restaurant, wants to construct the restaurant on part of a three-acre site at Ellen Drive and Dundee Road. The entire tract is owned by the Bank of Buffalo Grove.

At a public hearing last week, Comr. Howard Mendenhall questioned whether the restaurant would turn

Dundee Road into "franchise row."

MENDENHALL SAID if the restaurant were constructed on only a portion of the three-acre site, "all we can do with the rest of the land is build another restaurant just like it. Frankly, we don't want a franchise row."

Bank Pres. George Miller said it was financially unfeasible to construct an office building on the site, but added there were "numerous" stores other than restaurants that could be built on the second section of the land.

The plan commission also will make

a decision on a request by developer Edward Schwartz for multi-family zoning on 116 acres located between old Arlington Heights Road and Crofton Lane, bordered by Dundee Road on the north.

Schwartz' original plans for the property, owned by Miller Builders, called for an 11-acre multi-family development and a 5-acre commercial development bordering on Grand Spaulding Dodge to the north and the Mill Creek subdivision to the south.

THE PLAN commission's public hearing last week attracted about 40

Mill Creek homeowners who objected to both the proposed five-acre commercial development and an alternate plan calling for three-story apartment buildings on the entire 16 acres.

Schwartz' revised plan calls for construction of seven two-story apartment buildings directly behind the Mill Creek subdivision to serve as buffers between the single-family homes and 42 three-story units, said Jerome Soltan, architect.

The plan commission meets at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

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Ford favors state abortion control

by MICHAEL J. CONLON

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- Winter Olympics opens today

— Sports

Sweet success of 'Candypants'

— Page 6

Couple helps Costa Rica's poor

— Sect. 3, Page 12

Attendants charge FAA imperiling lives

by ELMER W. LAMMI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stewardesses charged the Federal Aviation Administration Tuesday with endangering the lives of airline passengers by not providing greater safety for cabin attendants.

They told a House subcommittee investigating cabin safety that passengers may die in "survivable" air crashes because the very people responsible for getting them out of wreckage may already have been killed or injured.

The said the airlines should be forced to emphasize first aid rather than good grooming in instruction of flight attendants.

The charges were made by Mrs. Del R. Mott, director of safety for the Assn. of Flight Attendants, and Claire Corbett, safety representative for the Transport Workers Union.

FAA Director John L. McLucas conceded in testimony earlier Tuesday that the agency had "moved too slowly on occasions." But he said the FAA had to weigh costs as well as safety in efforts toward the impossible — a "perfectly crashworthy airplane."

Speaking for the nation's 20,000 flight attendants, Mrs. Mott said airplane structures generally remain intact in takeoff and landing accidents, but galley equipment, collapsing compartments and flying debris often injure cabin crewmembers and block exits. She also (Continued on Page 3)

For Wheeling rural fire district

Ambulance tax vote agenda topic

Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District officials will meet tonight to make plans for an ambulance tax referendum to be conducted later this year.

Fire district officials last month delayed action on the referendum at the request of Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie

Koeppen. Koeppen said Wheeling's plans to annex the entire village into the fire district might jeopardize the ambulance tax referendum.

Most of Wheeling is already within the fire district, except for some 2,000 residents in the northeast section of the village. Residents do not pay

taxes to the district. Instead, they are served by the municipal fire department, supported by village tax monies.

KOEPPEN SAID if the annexation fails "I think there is a group of people in Wheeling who would come out against the ambulance tax."

Irv Lempke, president of the fire district board, said the district was originally planning to go for the ambulance tax referendum in February or March. Rural fire district officials said the vote will probably not be held before June.

The district wants to levy the special tax to fund ambulance and paramedic service now required by the state. The Illinois Dept. of Public Health since 1974 has required that two paramedics answer ambulance calls. Previously, only one paramedic was required on calls.

Fire district officials are seeking the tax because general revenue funds can only be used for firefighting costs. The ambulance tax would only be used for paramedic and ambulance programs.

THE PROPOSED tax would be about 10 to 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation or \$10 to \$15 annually for homeowners whose property has an assessed valuation of \$10,000. The tax must be levied before September if the fire departments are to have the funds included in the 1977 budgets.

Money for operating the ambulance service in Buffalo Grove are funded from donations and gifts from civic organizations. The Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. also charges \$30 for each call.

Wheeling funds ambulance service out of the general fund, but village officials are also considering an ambulance-use fee for residents in the unincorporated area.

The fire protection district serves 45,000 to 50,000 residents in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights area.

District officials will meet at 8 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Fire station, 505 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Mt. Prospect punctures waterbed firm's expansion

by LYNN ASINOF

It sounds crazy, but Mount Prospect officials don't want Jackie and Ben Ross to make a \$20,000 improvement on their property.

In fact, the village is willing to go to court to prevent construction of an addition to the Ross' business, the Undercurrents Inc. waterbed shop, 1014 Central Rd.

In the near future, the shop must come down to make way for state-funded improvements to Mount Prospect Road. In fact the road will be rerouted through the property on which the Rosses do business. And the vil-

lage doesn't want the taxpayers to buy a new addition to the building when the property is condemned.

NO ONE, HOWEVER, seems very sure what "the very near future" means.

"The earliest they'd have to get out is Nov. 1, 1976," Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said, citing the most recent estimate by the state.

Village Engineer Bernard H.R. Hemminger said final plans are now being developed for the project, which will curve Mount Prospect Road to the west before intersecting with Central Road. This will eliminate the current dangerous three-way intersection

at Rand, Central and Mount Prospect roads.

"There is no definite date, but they are hoping to have the plans completed sometime next year," Hemminger said. "But that doesn't mean that the state won't start acquiring property now. They could go in next week and start condemnation."

IN THE MEANTIME, the Rosses say competition is moving into the area. Without more showroom space, they say, they may lose their collective shirt. The husband-wife team is learning what it means to be caught between a rock and a hard spot, as the old saying goes.

"There is no reason why we should be singled out as the single business in Mount Prospect which cannot expand," Mrs. Ross said. She said that while she is all in favor of the road improvement, the current situation leaves them no place to turn.

The village board has offered to let the Rosses use a trailer as a temporary answer to their problem.

Mrs. Ross, however, said this won't solve their dilemma, although it will provide a little more showroom space. She said this would be just a stop-gap answer and only useful for a few months.

Although they'd like to relocate in Mount Prospect, Mrs. Ross said they need the money from the state to purchase a new site. "We have no definite time and no promises of anything," she said.

WHEN THE STATE does decide to condemn the property, it can use its quick-take powers, which would give the Rosses 60 to 90 days to vacate their store.

Eppley said he sympathizes with Ross, but does not want the village to issue a permit.

"I feel it is just opening a keg of worms if you let him build a building that is going to have to be compensated for," Eppley said. "If there is any merit to his case, we'll refuse it (the permit) and he can go to court."

Village board wrapup

High school pupil wins essay contest

Sue Lesch, a Buffalo Grove High School junior, was awarded first place honors in the Buffalo Grove VFW Post's annual essay contest. The first place plaque and a check for \$25 were presented this week at the village board meeting.

Ms. Lesch won for her essay on "What Our Bicentennial Heritage Means to Me." Second place was awarded to Diane Parker, a sophomore at Buffalo Grove High School. Ms. Lesch also placed third in the northwest suburban district.

Addison engineers get bid

Arlow Sealing Engineers, Addison, was awarded a contract for sealing a concrete floor in the village's new public works center.

A total of three bids were received for the repairs. Although Arlow's figure of \$2,398.50 was \$468.50 more than the lowest bid, trustees said the five-year guarantee on the work was worth the additional expense. The two other bidders had a one-year guarantee.

Coin-run games law passed

An amendment to the village ordinance covering coin-operated amusement devices was approved. The amendment states all amusement devices in the village should be in good repair at all times, and if the device breaks down, the customer is assured a return of his money by the person leasing the device.

\$200,000 to go to streets

The village board approved using \$200,000 of the village's motor fuel tax funds for street maintenance and voted to seek bids for the street patching and street sign materials.

Dist. 211 member lobbies for funds

(Continued from page 1)

be used for anything new and marvelous."

While school districts would also like to receive a portion of that revenue, Creek said Congress will probably extend the revenue sharing bill, now in its last year, but will not expand it "one inch" to include school district.

"CONGRESS KNOWS IT has more needs than there is money," Creek said. He said Congress is "somewhat serious" about trying to slow down the cash outflow.

"The problem," he said, "is figuring what to cut out."

Creek spent a lengthy time talking to U. S. Rep. Phillip Crane, R-12, and named a list of well-known politicians that had taken time to speak formally or informally to the NSBA delegates. He said U. S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Illinois, gave up a conference with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to speak to the Illinois delegates.

"They recognized a potentially powerful lobby when they saw one," Creek said.

Value of roundtable queried by trustee

(Continued from Page 1)

ance was because of "a combination of factors" including a high rate of turnover in the village, possible meeting conflicts and because people aren't joining organizations because of the economy.

Mahoney said he was considering drafting a letter to all village organizations asking them for their opinion on continuing the discussions or incorporating them into regularly-scheduled board meetings.

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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

MacArthur Junior High School's jazz band will compete at the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival Saturday. The school is at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

High School Dist. 125

Deadline to place orders for oranges and grapefruit being sold by the Stevenson High School Band Parents Organization is Monday. Proceeds from the fund-raising sale will be used to defray costs of the band's trip to Philadelphia for the July 4 Bicentennial parade. To place orders, call 537-3182.

The International Student Program at Stevenson High School, Prairie View, will sponsor an art auction Sunday at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort.

Viewing of the paintings begins at noon. The auction, conducted by Merrill Chase Galleries, will start at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded to those who are present. Ticket donation is \$1 per couple.

Proceeds from the fund-raising auction will go to the scholarship fund that enables Stevenson High School students to live and study abroad.

For information call Bruce or Diane Goodhart, 948-0894.

I. J. Young, Long Grove neurologist, discussed the brain and the nervous system with some 100 Stevenson High School science students last week. Young is one of several community resource speakers who have volunteered their time to talk with students about their special fields of interest.

Following his lecture, Young was presented with a green and gold career education pin as a special thank you for recent lectures and individual work with Stevenson students.

High School Dist. 214

Competing for honors at the University of Wisconsin Whitewater Jazz festival Saturday will be the jazz ensembles from Forest View, Prospect and Wheeling high schools. Clinics will be conducted during the day and an evening concert will feature the best of class jazz ensembles.

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Decal maker finds success

Area firm 'gets stuck'

—2,500 times an hour

by TONI GINETTI

Remember those flimsy decals that came with the model kits you built as a kid?

Remember how they had to be soaked in water to work and how, no matter how careful you were, they slithered apart, leaving you with half a decal and an undecorated model plane?

Well, those days are gone. The space age has brought "pressure sensitive" labels, the kind with adhesive already applied. Jerry Brunette says that's the best kind, and he should know.

His Elk Grove Village label company, the Impact Corp., is one of the

nation's top 20 companies in the multi-million-dollar label industry.

"WE DO SOME TOYS," Brunette says, "but that is an area we don't get into too much. There aren't too many model companies around here."

But the label industry has far transcended toy models. As Brunette puts it, "everything has to tell what it is," and his company has manufactured tags for just about every product and industry around, from steel to Coca-Cola.

"As an industry, the steel industry is the biggest customer," Brunette says. The company has produced helmet safety labels, shipping label tags, trademark label tags and instruction tags for Inland Steel Corp.

Some promotional material for the industry has also been made by Brunette's firm.

A tour around Brunette's plant is a trip through American industry . . . labels for Light Beer, Reynolds Wrap, Iverson bicycles, Westinghouse and Rheem water heaters, K-Mart products, Ford Motor Co., Burger King, Pepsi, Coke, Budweiser, Nestea and more.

THERE ARE OTHERS, too, like safety labels, the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce insignia, decorative trims — even "have a nice day" and "push here to release."

"We do a fair amount of printing for the food industry, and the automotive industry is a big one, too," Brunette says of his 8-year-old company.

And when he is queried on the key to his company's success, he says unhesitatingly, "We try to offer a better product at the same price (as competitors)."

Label-making is a multi-fold process that starts when a customer proposes a design idea. "In a big company, the design department does it," Brunette says. "With us, we either do it ourselves or hire out an artist or studio."

The design is then prepared for manufacture and run off on the presses in Brunette's shop.

"WE TRY TO GET 2,500 impressions an hour," Brunette says.

Sometimes a label must meet special industry requirements, and Brunette's firm has developed several special kinds of labels, including tamper-proof license plate labels for the state of New Mexico and even a label that withstands extreme heat for the steel industry.

"That one you just toss on," Brunette says. "You can't get close to the machinery."

Industry isn't the company's only customer, though.

"I guess kids are really our biggest customer," Brunette laughs. "They're always coming in here and asking if we have any labels they can have."

"AND MY FOURTH grade son is one of the best salesmen we have. He takes the labels to the neighborhood kids and to school."

There are some production requests that Brunette can't fill, like the one from the woman who wanted 50 personal sewing labels to tag her handmade clothes.

But the company did come through when another of its customers, Inland Steel, asked for some special labels — specifically five labels, 4 by 50 feet in size.

"Those were the biggest labels we ever made," Brunette says. "It was the corporate identification sign for Inland. We made five of them. That was five years ago, and they're still up."

Firemen avert inferno after gas truck crashes

An Aurora man narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday when his gasoline tank truck crashed into power poles and overturned near Sutton and Golf roads in Hanover Township.

"They tell me I was lucky. I had a guardian angel on my shoulders," said Clarence Wilkinson, 51, the driver, after his release from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Hoffman Estates firefighters worked for about a half hour to free Wilkinson from the wreckage of the truck cab while gasoline from the 8,000-gallon tanker spilled onto the ground.

DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF Edward Kalasa said state troopers extinguished a small grass fire when they arrived at the scene about 3 p.m., but the fire never spread to the overturned Collins Trucking Co. tanker.

Downed 4,000-volt power lines were sparking, but Kalasa said Commonwealth Edison Co. workmen quickly cut the electricity and the cold weather apparently lessened the danger of gasoline vapors being ignited by the sparks.

Kalasa said the cold weather also

froze the foam firefighters had sprayed on the vehicle, plugging some of the leaks. Two paramedics, John Repede and Brian Blaine, were treated at the hospital for skin irritation on the feet from the gasoline.

Firefighters from Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg, Roselle, Bartlett-Countryside and Elgin assisted. Sutton Road was closed for about three hours.

WILKINSON SAID he feared he would freeze to death or drown from the gasoline flowing into the cab. He was pinned upside down, but suffered only numerous cuts.

He said he was northbound on Sutton Road when the tankers hit a bump that apparently broke the steering column. The vehicle continued on an overpass and ran off the road, he said.

Wilkinson, who has been a truck driver for more than 20 years, said it was the first time he had been involved in such an accident. He said the paramedics did a good job and that he was sorry for them because they did not have the proper boots to prevent the irritating combination of water and gasoline from soaking their feet.

R PHARMACY PHACTS

By Marshall Olsen

People in remote parts of the world are sometimes reported to be 150 years old, or older. Why? Probably because of poor birth records. No one with a verifiable birthdate is known to have lived more than 113 years.

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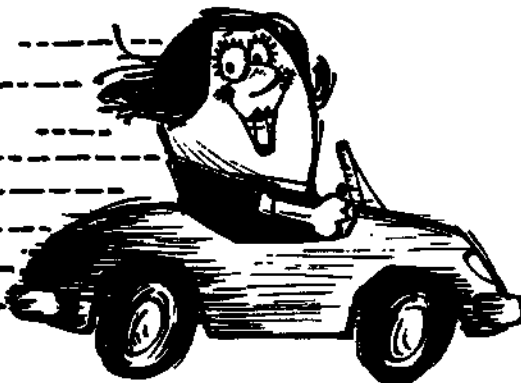


LOTS OF LABELS roll off the presses at Impact Corp. as owner Jerry Brunette, right, and pressman Jerry Hamilton look on. Brunette's Elk Grove Village Company is one of the top label-making firms in the nation. Product tags for numerous industries have been made in Brunette's shop.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

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TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cold. High 10-15; low 5-10.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, not so cold. High around 20.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—223

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, February 4, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Kills plan to operate in red

Dist. 59 to attempt to balance budget

by JUDY JOBBITT

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education will attempt to balance the budget next year, reversing its decision last week to consider operating with a \$500,000 budget deficit for 1976-77.

The board Monday changed its direction in preparing the 1976-77 education fund budget and asked that the administration project the effect of a balanced budget on the education programs.

Last week, the board agreed to look at a \$500,000 deficit in the education fund and asked for guidelines for possible program cuts to meet a deficit budget, allowing for an 8 per cent inflation factor.

"WE NEEDED TO have more data than was available to make that decision," said Avis Wold, board member.

Ms. Wold asked the administration to work toward a balanced budget and show the effect of a balanced budget on the education programs. These projections will be presented to the

board at a budget committee meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the administration center, 2130 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Arthur Perry, district financial director, projected a deficit of about \$2.3 million if the district maintains its current programs and is hit by inflation of 8 per cent.

The projection is based on a total revenue of \$10.2 million that includes an increase of about \$1.25 million from the tax rate increase approved by the voters in September. Total expenditures with an 8 per cent inflation factor are estimated at \$12.3 million, which includes a \$200,000 cut from this year's budget for declining enrollment.

The district could absorb a \$500,000 deficit if it borrows the maximum allowed, but the board Monday directed the administration to prepare a budget that does not require maximum borrowing.

SEVERAL PARENTS attending the Monday meeting questioned how the

district could have such financial troubles after the voters approved a tax rate increase of 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation last fall.

Supt. Roger Bardwell said the district "is really in good financial shape. We cannot increase the budget. We have to be prudent." He said the district has enough borrowing power to handle a \$500,000 deficit as requested by the administration, and that using this borrowing power "makes good sense."

"We can borrow money cheaper than anyone else in the community," he said. "Ideally it would be better not to do that at all, but it is better to do that than tax the taxpayer and carry a surplus."

Bardwell said "what has been termed deficit spending," or borrowing money to meet the district's expenses, is "really sound financing."

HE ALSO SAID the district has lost about \$2 million in state aid during the past two years, which has hurt the financial picture. During the past four years, he said, the tax rate also dropped by 13 per cent, or from \$2.56 per \$100 assessed valuation in 1971 to \$2.23 in 1974.

Bardwell also answered questions about the alternative school concept, or a school that would stress basic academics.

Several parents questioned what an alternative school is and what type of answer the district is looking for in a questionnaire distributed recently to parents.

Bardwell said an alternative school would emphasize basic academics, and "extras" like art, music and physical education would be kept to the minimum allowed by the state.

He said the district is trying to determine how many parents would want their children in this type of strict academic setting through the questionnaire. He said he anticipates setting up part of one of the school buildings with this type of program if enough interest is generated.

HE SAID THE SCHOOL would "be geared more for the academically gifted, but not exclusively for them. The child which is academically inclined would most likely be more successful"

(Continued on Page 5)

Township to file lawsuit against alleged polluter

Elk Grove Township officials said Tuesday night they will file a lawsuit against an alleged sewer system polluter who has refused to attend township pollution hearings.

Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall said a lawsuit is being prepared against DeBruyne Enterprises, 2420 E. Oakton St., one of six firms cited by the township for putting high levels of grease and oil into the Oakton Industrial Park sanitary sewer system.

Hall said the township, through the same legal action, will try to collect a year's worth of sewer maintenance fees, which DeBruyne allegedly has not paid.

Nita Stamm, township environmen-

tal officer, would not give an estimate of how much the firm owes the township. She said the records will have to be checked to find that figure.

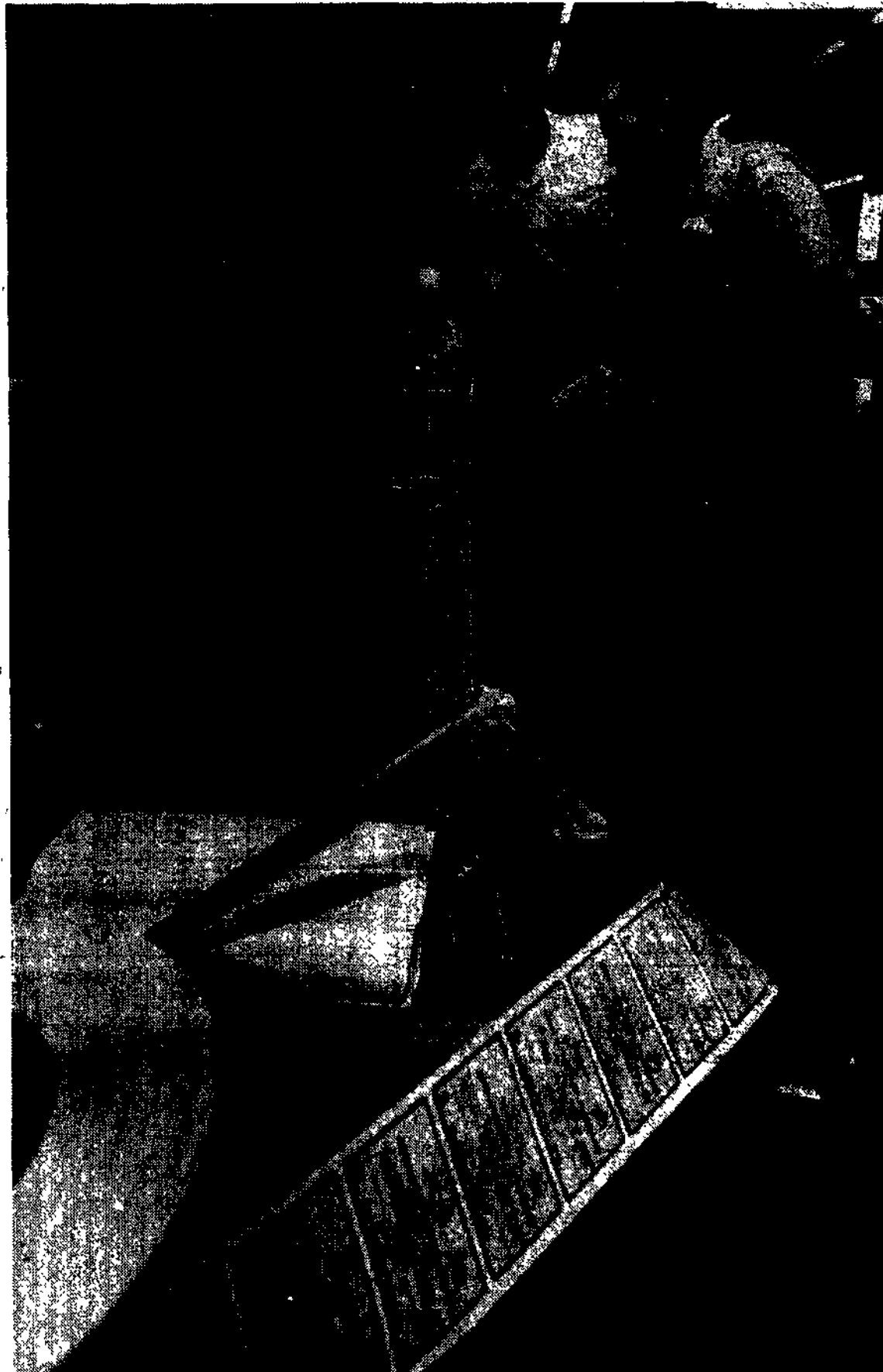
MRS. STAMM did say the township would try for the full penalties authorized in its anti-pollution ordinance, which was passed last August by the township board. The ordinance calls for fines up to \$100 a day and curtailment of sewer services.

"We don't want to meet with them anymore. We want the problem corrected," Mrs. Stamm said, adding that not only did the firm not show up at the Jan. 20 hearing, but efforts to meet with officials of the company at the firm also proved unsuccessful.

Mrs. Stamm said the other five firms that attended hearings Jan. 19 and 20 all said they would cooperate in correcting the pollution problem. One firm, Cumberland Servicer, 2375 Oakton St., which had the highest pollutant levels, has hired an outside consultant to propose how its system can be improved to eliminate grease and oil, she said.

The other four firms are Donlon Engineering Co., 125 Elizabeth Dr.; Nolen Steel Fabricators Inc., 105 Weiler Rd.; Ronnie Kaplan Engineering Co., 115 Elizabeth Dr.; and National Industrial Trucking 2225 E. Oakton St.

The six firms will be retested for oil and grease content in sewers about March 1, at which time township officials have predicted most of the problem will be solved.



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The inside story

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Success sticks to area decal firm

by TONI GINETTI

Remember those flimsy decals that came with the model kits you built as a kid?

Remember how they had to be soaked in water to work and how, no matter how careful you were, they slithered apart, leaving you with half a decal and an undecorated model plane?

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Some promotional material for the

(Continued on Page 4)

Ford favors state abortion control

by MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Tuesday he disagrees with the 1973 Supreme Court decision liberalizing abortion, but believes the operations should be permitted in rape and "unfortunate" cases.

His wife Betty issued a statement a short time later, saying she supported the court decision and the President's comment touched off a series of critical responses from both supporters and opponents of the decision.

The President said in an interview with CBS television that he favors a constitutional amendment permitting each state to write its own abortion regulations.

"I do not believe in abortion on demand," Ford said. "I do not agree with the Court decision of 1973. I think the court decision went too far."

FORD ADDED, however, "I think we have to recognize that there are instances when abortion should be permitted."

"The illness of the mother, rape or any of the other unfortunate things that might happen, so there has to be some flexibility," said Ford, citing instances in which he believes abortion should be allowed.

Ford said he opposes a constitutional amendment simply overturning the 1973 court decision, instead favoring an amendment

(Continued on Page 3)

- Dave Keefe Fund game tonight
- Winter Olympics opens today

— Sports

Sweet success of 'Candypants'

— Page 6

Couple helps Costa Rica's poor

— Sect. 3, Page 12

Attendants charge FAA imperiling lives

by ELMER W. LAMMI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stewardesses charged the Federal Aviation Administration Tuesday with endangering the lives of airline passengers by not providing greater safety for cabin attendants.

They told a House subcommittee investigating cabin safety that passengers may die in "survivable" air crashes because the very people responsible for getting them out of wreckage may already have been killed or injured.

The said the airlines should be forced to emphasize first aid rather than good grooming in instruction of flight attendants.

The charges were made by Mrs. Del R. Mott, director of safety for the Assn. of Flight Attendants, and Claire Corbett, safety representative for the Transport Workers Union.

FAA Director John L. McLucas conceded in testimony earlier Tuesday that the agency had "moved too slowly on occasions." But he said the FAA had to weigh costs as well as safety in efforts toward the impossible — a "perfectly crashworthy airplane."

Speaking for the nation's 20,000 flight attendants, Mrs. Mott said airplane structures generally remain intact in takeoff and landing accidents, but galley equipment, collapsing compartments and flying debris often injure cabin crewmembers and block exits. She also

(Continued on Page 3)



A SAMPLING of labels made at Impact Corp., Elk Grove Village, shows products from beer labels to American flag decals.

Success sticks like glue to area decal company

(Continued from page 1)

Industry has also been made by Brunette's firm.

A tour around Brunette's plant is a trip through American industry... labels for Light Beer, Reynolds Wrap, Iverson bicycles, Westinghouse and Rheem water heaters, K-Mart products, Ford Motor Co., Burger King, Pepsi, Coke, Budweiser, Nestea and more.

THERE ARE OTHERS, too, like safety labels, the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce insignia, decorative trims — even "have a nice day" and "push here to release."

"We do a fair amount of printing for the food industry, and the automotive industry is a big one, too," Brunette says of his 3-year-old company.

And when he is queried on the key to his company's success, he says unhesitatingly, "We try to offer a better product at the same price (as competitors)."

Label-making is a multi-fold process that starts when a customer proposes a design idea. "In a big company, the design department does it," Brunette says. "With us, we either do it ourselves or hire out an artist or studio."

The design is then prepared for manufacture and run off on the presses in Brunette's shop.

"WE TRY TO GET 2,500 impressions an hour," Brunette says.

Sometimes a label must meet special industry requirements, and Brunette's firm has developed several special kinds of labels, including tamper-proof license plate labels for the state of New Mexico and even a label that withstands extreme heat for the steel industry.

"That one you just toss on," Brunette says.

nette says. "You can't get close to the machinery."

Industry isn't the company's only customer, though.

"I guess kids are really our biggest customer," Brunette laughs. "They're always coming in here and asking if we have any labels they can have."

"AND MY FOURTH grade son is one of the best salesmen we have. He takes the labels to the neighborhood kids and to school."

There are some production requests that Brunette can't fill, like the one from the woman who wanted 50 personal sewing labels to tag her hand-made clothes.

But the company did come through when another of its customers, Inland Steel, asked for some special labels — specifically five labels, 4 by 90 feet in size.

"Those were the biggest labels we ever made," Brunette says. "It was the corporate identification sign for Inland. We made five of them. That was five years ago, and they're still up."

Arts guild sets trip to hear symphony

The Elk Grove Arts Guild will sponsor a trip March 29 to hear the Chicago Symphony Orchestra perform Beethoven's 9th Symphony.

At least 35 persons must sign up by March 1 if the trip is to be held, said Janet Steiner, Elk Grove Village Public Library administrative librarian. A maximum of 50 reservations will be taken. Tickets are \$8 for the evening performance.

There are still openings for the arts guild's March 13 trip to the Preservation Hall Jazz Band concert. The cost is \$5.25 for the evening performance.

Further information is available and reservations may be made, by calling Ms. Steiner at 439-0447.

Dist. 211 official joins school fund lobby effort

by PAM BIGFORD

The subjects were money and power.

About 400 representatives of the National School Board Assn. descended on Washington, D.C. last week in an all-out effort to lobby with Congress for more federal aid to education and more local school control.

Robert Creek, president of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education, was the NSBA delegate from the 12th Congressional District.

"The real purpose of this meeting was to put the arm on Congress," Creek said. "I guess lobbyists would be a good word for us."

CREEK SAID THE NSBA members met in convention in 1975 to set goals they believed Congress could help them accomplish. He and other delegates to the meeting were part of a Federal Relations Network designed to convince Congress the NSBA's goals should be met through federal legislation.

"The message that we were sent to deliver to Congress was three-fold," Creek said, including:

- Don't let primary and secondary education get buried in the huge new budget process which includes funding for Title IX, Title I, Title this and that.

- Stop the bureaucrats from "making life miserable" for the school districts by attaching so many strings and red tape to funds.

- Don't put teachers, into the hands of the national labor relations board. Creek said many school board members complain the cost of manpower and time in obtaining a federal grant is more than the grant is worth.

One idea, now in legislation and opposed by many school boards, is giving public employees the right to collective bargaining, Creek said.

Collective bargaining would give the National Labor Relations Board arbitration powers in a strike, Creek said.

"THAT WOULD TAKE a strike out of local control," Creek said, naming a topic which has been a hot issue in the Northwest suburbs.

Creek said congressmen he talked with led him to believe Congress considers revenue sharing, a process by which federal tax money is returned to the local governments, "a terrible mistake."

"Congress is disgusted with the way it works now," Creek said. "The money has to go to 39,000 different governments. Congress realizes that \$1,200 going to a small town is not going to be used for anything new and marvelous."

While school districts would also like to receive a portion of that revenue, Creek said Congress will probably extend the revenue sharing bill, now in its last year, but will not expand it "one inch" to include school district.

"CONGRESS KNOWS IT has more needs than there is money," Creek said. He said Congress is "somewhat



Robert Creek

serious" about trying to slow down the cash outflow.

"The problem," he said, "is figuring what to cut out."

Creek spent a lengthy time talking to U. S. Rep. Phillip Crane, R-12, and named a list of well-known politicians that had taken time to speak formally or informally to the NSBA delegates. He said U. S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Illinois, gave up a conference with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to speak to the Illinois delegates.

"They recognized a potentially powerful lobby when they saw one," Creek said.

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1¢ off per gallon
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Coupon Expires 2-7-76

Male residents urged to enter hair contest

Elk Grove Village men are being urged to sign up for the Bicentennial beard and mustache growing contest.

The contest is being sponsored by Men's World of Barbering, but contestants can sign up at any barber shop in the village. Judging will take place July 4.

More information is available from Vince Lawrence, 439-5292.

Sunshine Day
is
Feb. 9th

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Yesterday's Prices
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DOC SEVERINSEN

Schools

High School Dist. 214

Doc Severinsen, trumpet virtuoso and band director of the NBC-TV Tonight Show will perform in concert with the Hersey High School bands at the eighth annual pops concert.

Concerts will be presented at 4 and 9 p.m. Feb. 28 at the high school, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

Tickets are on sale at \$3 for either performance. They may be purchased from members of the bands or by calling 258-8500 during school hours. For information about tickets or the performances call 255-1314 or 392-8465.

The Mustang Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the office room at Rolling Meadows High School 2901 Central Rd.

Plans for the annual fund-raising dance will be finalized. The event will take place March 26 at the Villa Oliva Country Club. Members are welcome to attend tonight's meeting.

The Prospect High School counseling department invites parents of sophomores to an information session from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the theater of the school, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Herb Laubenstein, career counselor, Bob Genzen, testing director and Clare Feiereisel, division head will present a panel discussion on career planning, course selection, and the new computerized Guidance Information Service.

Results from December sophomore achievement tests will be given to parents and explained by counselors. For more information contact Ms. Feiereisel, 255-9700, ext. 220.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

MaeArthur Junior High School's jazz band will compete at the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival Saturday. The school is at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

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1970
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\$2.59

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QUART **\$3.69**

FLEISCHMANN GIN
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Buffalo Grove 499-1710
823 North Washington Naperville
355-8300
3115 Belvidere Road Park City,
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• Things to do
• To read
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Firemen avert inferno after gas truck crashes

An Aurora man narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday when his gasoline tank truck crashed into power poles and overturned near Sutton and Golf roads in Hanover Township.

"They tell me I was lucky. I had a guardian angel on my shoulders," said Clarence Wilkinson, 51, the driver, after his release from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Hoffman Estates firefighters worked for about a half hour to free Wilkinson from the wreckage of the truck cab while gasoline from the 8,000-gallon tanker spilled onto the ground.

DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF Edward Kalasa said state troopers extinguished a small grass fire when they arrived at the scene about 3 p.m., but the fire never spread to the overturned Collins Trucking Co. tanker.

Downed 4,000-volt power lines were sparking, but Kalasa said Commonwealth Edison Co. workmen quickly cut the electricity and the cold weather apparently lessened the danger of gasoline vapors being ignited by the sparks.

Kalasa said the cold weather also

froze the foam firefighters had sprayed on the vehicle, plugging some of the leaks. Two paramedics, John Repede and Brian Blaine, were treated at the hospital for skin irritation on the feet from the gasoline.

Firefighters from Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg, Roselle, Bartlett-Countryside and Elgin assisted. Sutton Road was closed for about three hours.

WILKINSON SAID he feared he would freeze to death or drown from the gasoline flowing into the cab. He was pinned upside down, but suffered only numerous cuts.

He said he was northbound on Sutton Road when the tanker hit a bump that apparently broke the steering column. The vehicle continued on an overpass and ran off the road, he said.

Wilkinson, who has been a truck driver for more than 20 years, said it was the first time he had been involved in such an accident. He said the paramedics did a good job and that he was sorry for them because they did not have the proper boots to prevent the irritating combination of water and gasoline from soaking their feet.



THE UNDERCURRENTS water bed shop on Central Road in Mount Prospect wants to

expand, but the village has not permitted it because the property is to be condemned.

The state and village plan to relocate Mount Prospect Road through the property.

Water tank painting bids sought

Elk Grove Village is seeking bids to repaint four water reservoir tanks.

The tanks to be painted are at Well No. 7 on W. Glenn Trail, Well No. 1 in Osborn Park on Woodcrest Lane, one of two tanks at Well No. 2 at Touhy Avenue and Elmhurst Road and the top part of the tank on Pratt Boulevard.

Lions name winner of design contest

Daniel Wudtke, winner of the Elk Grove Village Lions Club's "club pin" design contest, was presented with a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond at the club's recent dinner meeting.

Wudtke's winning design was a lion with a Betsy Ross-type flag on the left side and the current 50-star flag on the right side. He is a senior at Elk Grove High School. The contest was coordinated by Robert Hodge, high school art instructor.

Film clips of the club's first major project, construction of Lions Park Pool, also were shown at the dinner.

The club's 17th Annual Presidents Night Dinner Dance has been set for Feb. 14 at the Brass Rail, Arlington Heights.

Genealogy workshop at library Feb. 28

There will be a genealogy workshop Feb. 28 at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

The 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. seminar and workshop is being sponsored by Mrs. George Frederick and the Sarah's Grove Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Participants should bring a notebook to prepare their genealogy and lunch.

The event is free but registration at the library is required.

Arcade robbed; gunman cuffs man to pipe

A Prospect Heights game arcade was robbed Tuesday afternoon of at least \$150 by a gunman who handcuffed an attendant to a bathroom pipe and fled.

The robbery occurred at Game World, 921 Piper Ln., in the Willow Park Shopping Center, Cook County Sheriff's police said.

William Denear, a sheriff's investigator, said the robber may also have taken another \$1,130 from a dollar-bill changer, but authorities would be unable to open the machine until today because the gunman also took the key.

The attendant, Dennis Foster, 32, told police the man, wearing a parka with a hood pulled over his face, entered about 3 p.m. He displayed a pistol, ordered Foster into a washroom and handcuffed him to a toilet.

The robber also took Foster's keys, Denear said. The \$150 was taken from an office drawer.

Foster was freed about three and a half hours later after attracting the attention of some people in an adjacent store by kicking the wall. Firefighters had to be summoned to cut through the handcuffs, Denear said.

The gunman was described as 5 feet 8, 18 to 20 years old with a thin build. He also wore a dark-colored scarf.

ward near Tonawanda Road.

"It will be just outside painting for appearance sake more than anything else," said James V. Clementi, division of water and sewer superintendent. He said the paint should last on the tanks for five to eight years.

Clementi said no special color scheme is planned. For the most part the tanks will be repainted the same color, he said. Mount Prospect recently repainted its downtown water tank in a red, white and blue Bicentennial scheme.

Bids will be received at the village hall until Feb. 19.

Dist. 59 seeks to balance school budget

(Continued from Page 1)

in this type of school than the child who is not."

Carol Wirth, Rupley School PTA president, said the questionnaire "is not clear. I don't see how you can possibly get a true feeling from the community. My phone has been ringing off the hook with questions on it."

Bardwell said the district was trying to find out what parents want from the school system. "We're trying to offer things parents can identify with," he said.

Several parents questioned how the district could offer a new type of school and program if it has financial problems and is "just maintaining programs."

Bardwell said the major expense for operating an alternative school would be for busing students to the school from the entire district. He said transportation costs are reimbursed by the state.

Health survey volunteers sought

Volunteers are needed by the Elk Grove Village Health Dept. to help administer the third section of the village's family interview survey.

The third section, which deals primarily with questions on school health, is "in the process of being administered now," said Nancy Yiannias, village health coordinator.

Mrs. Yiannias said she has three volunteers conducting the telephone interviews, but five more are needed. She said the survey would normally take two weeks, but could take longer

Mt. Prospect threatens lawsuit

Waterbed firm growth punctured

by LYNN ASINOF

It sounds crazy, but Mount Prospect officials don't want Jackie and Ben Ross to make a \$20,000 improvement on their property.

In fact, the village is willing to go to court to prevent construction of an addition to the Ross' business, the Undercurrents Inc. waterbed shop, 1014 Central Rd.

In the near future, the shop must come down to make way for state-funded improvements to Mount Prospect Road. In fact the road will be re-routed through the property on which the Rosses do business. And the village doesn't want the taxpayers to buy a new addition to the building when the property is condemned.

NO ONE, HOWEVER, seems very sure what "the very near future" means.

"The earliest they'd have to get out is Nov. 1, 1976," Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said, citing the most recent estimate by the state.

Village Engineer Bernard H.R. Hemminger said final plans are now being developed for the project, which will curve Mount Prospect Road to the west before intersecting with Central Road. This will eliminate the current dangerous three-way intersection at Rand, Central and Mount Prospect roads.

"There is no definite date, but they are hoping to have the plans completed sometime next year," Hemminger said.

The first two sections of the survey were conducted last fall, and the results have been given to the village board for study. The board of health also has incorporated the results in its proposed health plan for the village.

Persons interested in assisting should call Mrs. Yiannias at 439-3900.

ter said. "But that doesn't mean that the state won't start acquiring property now. They could go in next week and start condemnation."

IN THE MEANTIME, the Rosses say competition is moving into the area. Without more showroom space, they say, they may lose their collective shirt. The husband-wife team is learning what it means to be caught between a rock and a hard spot, as the old saying goes.

"There is no reason why we should be singled out as the single business in Mount Prospect which cannot expand," Mrs. Ross said. She said that while she is all in favor of the road improvement, the current situation leaves them no place to turn.

The village board has offered to let the Rosses use a trailer as a temporary answer to their problem.

Mrs. Ross, however, said this won't solve their dilemma, although it will provide a little more showroom space. She said this would be just a stop-gap answer and only useful for a few months.

Although they'd like to relocate in Mount Prospect, Mrs. Ross said they need the money from the state to purchase a new site. "We have no definite time and no promises of anything," she said.

WHEN THE STATE does decide to condemn the property, it can use its quick-take powers, which would give

the Rosses 60 to 90 days to vacate their store.

Eppley said he sympathizes with Ross, but does not want the village to issue a permit.

"I feel it is just opening a keg of worms if you let him build a building that is going to have to be compensated for," Eppley said. "If there is any merit to his case, we'll refuse it (the permit) and he can go to court."

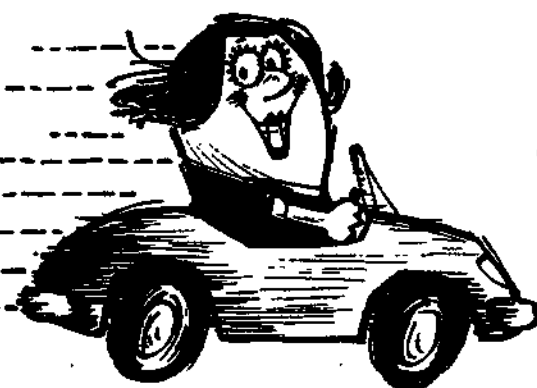


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The HERALD

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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cold. High 10-15; low 5-10.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, not so cold. High around 20.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—241

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, February 4, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Hayter calls for stringent ethics code

Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter has proposed the village adopt an ethics ordinance for elected and appointed officials.

Gasoline truck crashes; driver escapes death

An Aurora man narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday when his gasoline tank truck crashed into power poles and overturned near Sutton and Golf roads in Hanover Township.

"They tell me I was lucky. I had a guardian angel on my shoulders," said Clarence Wilkinson, 51, the driver, after his release from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Hoffman Estates firefighters worked for about a half hour to free Wilkinson from the wreckage of the truck cab while gasoline from the 8,000-gallon tanker spilled onto the ground.

DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF Edward Kalasa said state troopers extinguished a small grass fire when they arrived at the scene about 3 p.m., but the fire never spread to the overturned Collins Trucking Co. tanker.

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Kalasa said the cold weather also froze the foam firefighters had sprayed on the vehicle, plugging some of the leaks. Two paramedics, John Repede and Brian Blaine, were treated at the hospital for skin irritation on the feet from the gasoline.

Firefighters from Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg, Roselle, Bartlett-Countryside and Elgin assisted. Sutton Road was closed for about three hours.

WILKINSON SAID he feared he would freeze to death or drown from the gasoline flowing into the cab. He was pinned upside down, but suffered only numerous cuts.

He said he was northbound on Sutton Road when the tanker hit a bump that apparently broke the steering column. The vehicle continued on an overpass and ran off the road, he said.

The ordinance she has proposed would be based on the Village of Palatine's ethics code, adopted in November 1974.

"It's Palatine's ordinance," Mrs. Hayter said Tuesday of the proposal. "I don't think the state law is comprehensive enough."

THE ETHICS PROPOSAL was first raised by Mrs. Hayter several months ago when she asked the village board judiciary committee, chaired by Trustee Melvin Timmons, to study the matter. She again asked for the study this week.

The Palatine law has been used as a model in other Northwest suburbs, including Buffalo Grove. The law was the subject of controversy in Palatine when it was proposed because of limitations it places against real estate brokers.

The ordinance includes a requirement that real estate brokers on village boards or commissions sign statements that they will not accept income that is in any way connected to the sale of property pending before the village for zoning or other action.

It further requires that brokers for a year after village action on property, refrain from deriving income from sales involving the property.

THE CONTROVERSIAL ordinance prompted the resignation of two Palatine zoning board members who were realtors and refused to sign the required disclaimers.

Hoffman Estates Trustee William Cowin is the only member of the village board who is a real estate broker. Cowin Tuesday said he was not familiar with the Palatine ordinance, but added, "I would hope that it isn't needed."

"Certainly you cannot legislate morality and I don't think you can legislate ethics," said Cowin, of Cited real estate in Hoffman Estates. "Either (officials) have them or they don't have them."

"ARE WE SAYING your elected and appointed officials don't have ethics? I don't think it's needed. I think there are state statutes, conflict of interest statutes, and although they are vague, they are there," Cowin said.

"I don't do business with the village," he added.

The Palatine ordinance also requires that all elected and appointed officials sign disclaimers on business interests and gifts that may be received from firms doing business with the village. Officials are also required to file income disclosure statements.



CHARMAN OF the Hoffman Estates Bicentennial Commission Marilyn Lind sifts through the design entries for the official village Bicentennial medallion. She described some of the entries as "far out" but said others "have possibilities."

Bicentennial chief remains optimistic

She's not laughing over '76 plans

by DANN GIRE

Spell it "Buy-Centennial" and you'll get a dirty look from Marilyn Lind. The chairman of the Hoffman Estates Bicentennial Commission has lost her sense of humor when it comes to kidding about America's 200th birthday.

"Some people take it as a big joke," said Mrs. Lind. "A great deal of criticism has been given to the Bicentennial, particularly by the press. But the event can have a great meaning if it's done the right way."

SINCE HER appointment last year, Mrs. Lind said she has become increasingly "disappointed" in the village Bicentennial program, wadding along when it should perhaps be soaring.

"Hoffman Estates came from behind on this (Bicentennial). The first chairman had too much to do, consequently things didn't get started until March or April," she said. "From that point on, there was only one person on the commission who had been officially interviewed."

Once the program got started, however, it was a leader's nightmare.

"We had 17 official members to begin with, but the greatest number that ever showed up at a single time was, I believe, seven," Mrs. Lind said. "Several members were never seen again."

THE BIGGEST problem she has encountered as commission head is "getting the group going with people who are interested in doing something for the Bicentennial."

An appeal last summer to area civic organizations was to no avail. After letters, telephone calls and personal appeals to 30 groups, Mrs. Lind said

she received two responses.

"They seem to be more concerned with their own organizational problems than wanting to do anything with the community," Mrs. Lind charged. "Some of these problems may be because of poor organizational exposure to the public, which they would have if they were to do something in the community."

Besides organized un-involvement, Mrs. Lind must put up with a generation gap between the village and the United States.

At the youthful age of 16, Hoffman

Estates has had little time to accumulate any of its own history to celebrate along with the nation's birthday.

"THEY LAUGH. 'Ha! Ha! Hoffman Estates celebrate the Bicentennial? With what? Lincoln and Douglas never stopped here,'" she said facetiously.

But Mrs. Lind has turned her back on the cynical critics and applied her powerful optimism to the task of creating a meaningful Bicentennial spirit in the village.

Projects already under way are weekend films at the municipal building, a "Town Meeting '76" project, selection of a village medallion design, and a tentative ball sponsored by a local group.

And things are looking better for Mrs. Lind all the time.

Last week Hoffman Estates officially became a member of the American Revolution Bicentennial Assn.

THE MEMBERSHIP will permit the village to fly the Bicentennial flag and sell items bearing the official insignia of the organization.

"Now I guess the next thing to do is

(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

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Dr. Lamb	3	2
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School Lunches	1	8
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	2	3

Ford favors state abortion control

by MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Tuesday he disagrees with the 1973 Supreme Court decision liberalizing abortion, but believes the operations should be permitted in rape and "unfortunate" cases.

His wife Betty issued a statement a short time later, saying she supported the court decision and the President's comment touched off a series of critical responses from both supporters and opponents of the decision.

The President said in an interview with CBS television that he favors a constitutional amendment permitting each state to write its own abortion regulations.

"I do not believe in abortion on demand," Ford said. "I do not agree with the Court decision of 1973. I think the court decision went too far."

FORD ADDED, however, "I think we have to recognize that there are instances when abortion should be permitted."

"The illness of the mother, rape or any of the other unfortunate things that might happen, so there has to be some flexibility," said Ford, citing instances in which he believes abortion should be allowed.

Ford said he opposes a constitutional amendment simply overturning the 1973 court decision, instead favoring an amendment

(Continued on Page 3)

- Dave Keefe Fund game tonight
- Winter Olympics opens today

— Sports

Sweet success of 'Candypants'

— Page 6

Couple helps Costa Rica's poor

— Sect. 3, Page 12

Attendants charge FAA imperiling lives

by ELMER W. LAMMI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stewardesses charged the Federal Aviation Administration Tuesday with endangering the lives of airline passengers by not providing greater safety for cabin attendants.

They told a House subcommittee investigating cabin safety that passengers may die in "survivable" air crashes because the very people responsible for getting them out of wreckage may already have been killed or injured.

The said the airlines should be forced to emphasize first aid rather than good grooming in instruction of flight attendants.

The charges were made by Mrs. Del R. Mott, director of safety for the Assn. of Flight Attendants, and Claire Corbett, safety representative for the Transport Workers Union.

FAA Director John L. McLucas conceded in testimony earlier Tuesday that the agency had "moved too slowly on occasions." But he said the FAA had to weigh costs as well as safety in efforts toward the impossible — a "perfectly crashworthy airplane."

Speaking for the nation's 20,000 flight attendants, Mrs. Mott said airplane structures generally remain intact in takeoff and landing accidents, but galley equipment, collapsing compartments and flying debris often injure cabin crewmembers and block exits. She also

(Continued on Page 3)

'Lack of education' lamented

Border mix-up dismays historian

Some residents of Hoffman Estates think they live in a suburb of Schaumburg.

Others who think they live in Hoffman Estates are actually living in Schaumburg.

These are only two problems brought about by a lack of education and community identification in Hoffman Estates, according to Marilyn Lind, president of the Poplar Creek Historical Society and local Bicentennial chairman.

MRS. LIND, a substitute teacher, thinks that a little education on Hoffman Estates history would increase residents' community interest and make it easier to identify with the village.

"This town is of historic significance," Mrs. Lind said. "If something on the village's history were taught in school, young people would know more about their community."

Now, students going through the schools are not given any community background, Mrs. Lind said. Kids don't feel a sense of belonging.

Part of the problem results because of the intertwining Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates boundaries.

"I knew a couple who lived in an apartment that were convinced they lived in Hoffman Estates — but actually lived in Schaumburg," Mrs. Lind said.

LACK OF recorded local history

hasn't helped either, she said.

"The particular era we're in is so sad in terms of recorded history," Mrs. Lind said. "This whole area for years has been a no-man's land."

"If a particular historian decided he didn't like whoever he was talking to, whatever he said didn't get published," she said.

Education is the best way to establish community identity, she said.

"I don't think that fourth or fifth grade is too young for this type of thing," she said. "We need to establish some kind of community awareness projects. Let the kids do things on a farm the way things were done 100 years ago. They do things like that in the East all the time."

"Maybe then people will at least know we're not a suburb of Schaumburg," she said.

Hayter merger remarks 'turnabout'

Hoffman Estates park commissioners Tuesday night expressed concern about Village Pres. Virginia Hayter's charge that past park-village merger talks were political.

Comm. Thomas Barber said he felt it was "difficult to believe" Mrs. Hayter had said the merger talks were devel-

She's not laughing over '76 plans

(Continued from Page 1)

broaden the base of the commission," she said.

She said the commission will be contacting the park district, citizens, and art and educational institutions for support in the coming months.

One thing Mrs. Lind said she doesn't want to get involved with are offbeat project ideas that some Bicentennial chairmen have proposed.

"IN EVANSVILLE, Ind., the commission actually considered building an exact replica of the Statue of Liberty," she said. "Until cooler heads

prevailed, they were actually going to do it."

Or the idea from a group that wanted a Bicentennial barge to float down a river and be met by boats from riverside communities.

"As the boat passed each town, the whole community was to turn on all its lights in greeting," Mrs. Lind said. "Then, to conserve energy, it was decided that everyone should come out with flashlights instead."

"Standing on the bow of the boat with a lantern in her hand was to be the lady who thought up the whole idea," she said. "Quite frankly, we were appalled by it."

oping into a Barber move to oust Park Director Allen Binder, after an unsuccessful attempt to fire him.

"I don't believe everything I read in the papers," Barber said. "But if the article represents her views accurately, this whole thing is a complete waste of time."

The village has directed Village Mgr. George Longmeyer to find park experts to study village takeover of the park district. The action came about two weeks after the issue was dropped because Mrs. Hayter said the park district could take care of itself.

"I JUST DON'T understand this. It is a complete turnabout from her position before," Barber said.

Mrs. Hayter said Monday night one option offered to the village was to have village administrative staff handle park district work and allow the park board to operate, making most of the major decisions.

Park Board Pres. George Rush said the board may be up against a time factor, as news reports will come out faster than official communications. Rush, arguing in favor of continuing further studies, told the board "the question is do we want to continue with these discussions?"

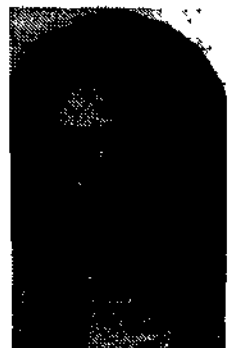
"I would be in favor of reviewing the possibilities," Barber said. "I would like to hear from her in an official way."

The issue was set aside by the board for discussion at a later time. The third in a series of park merger meetings is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 18.

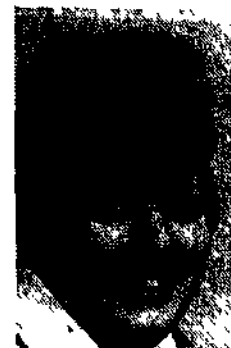
Year's outstanding woman to be announced Saturday



Patricia Miller



Shirley LeBeau



Peggy Koein



Susan Berlet

Schaumburg's Outstanding Young Woman of 1975 will be named Saturday at the Jaycees-Jayettes annual awards night banquet at the Lancer Steak House restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd.

Finalists include Susan Berlet, 1400 Allison; Peggy Koein, 504 Slingerland Dr.; Nancy Larson, 608 Andrew Ct.; Shirley LeBeau, 536 W. Cedarcrest Ln.; and Patricia Miller, 1010 Carlton Ln.

During the past year, Mrs. Berlet has served as cochairman of the community blood program and coordinated and recruited donors. She also has been active at Church of the Holy Spirit, serving as a lay minister and working with the preschool Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program.

Mrs. Larson is a member of Aldrin PTA; Schaumburg Athletic Assn.; Schaumburg Jayettes; FISH, a volunteer group, and a charter member of the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates League of Women Voters and the Schaumburg League for a United Suburban Hospital.

SHE IS PRESIDENT and chairwoman of the board of Volunteers In Action, a youth advocate program, and has assisted in the community blood replacement program. Her husband, Alan, is a village trustee.

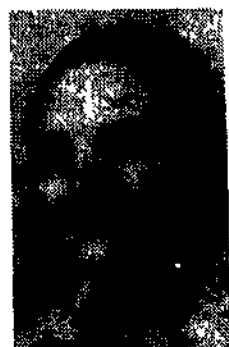
Mrs. LeBeau is chairman of the village aesthetics committee, membership chairman and member of the executive committee of Schaumburg United Party, and a member of the hospital service league.

Mrs. LeBeau also is a Helping Hand volunteer and a sustaining member of Twinbrook YMCA. Her husband, Ray, is a village trustee.

Mrs. Koein, 504 Slingerland Dr., served as cochairman of Cub Scout Pack 106's Blue and Gold dinner, a Schaumburg Athletic Assn. team mother and charter member of the Hospital Service League. She also is a volunteer worker at the service league's Big Attie resale shop and treasurer of Schaumburg United Party's Women's Auxiliary, and has helped with community blood drives.

MRS. KOSIN has been chosen as a fundraising chairman for the village's Bicentennial Septemberfest.

Mrs. Miller was treasurer and



Nancy Larson

member of the board of directors of Schaumburg Athletic Assn. last year, working in the administration of football, baseball, basketball and cheerleading programs.

She is president of Dooley PTA.

The Outstanding Young Man and Education of the Year also will be announced at the banquet.

The local scene

SUP women plan dance

Schaumburg United Party Women's Auxiliary will hold a square dance Feb. 21 from 8 p.m. to midnight at Ventura 21 Clubhouse, 375 Ventura Club Dr., Roselle.

Tickets are \$3.50 per person. No prior square dancing experience is necessary.

For information or tickets, contact Char Kozak, 894-1211, or JoAnn Olsen, 882-4641.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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The notebook

High School Dist. 211

Four young women will represent High School Dist. 211 as Betty Crocker Family Leaders of Tomorrow. The students won the honor by scoring highest in written knowledge and attitude examinations administered to seniors throughout the country Dec. 2.

Dist. 211 winners are Nora A. Stevens, Hoffman Estates High School; Laura A. Steskal, Conant High School; Julie A. Stocker, Palatine High School; and Julie L. Komar, Fremd High School.

Each will receive a certificate from The General Mills Corp., sponsor of the awards, and will compete with other state winners for a \$1,500 college scholarship. The second-place winner will receive a \$500 scholarship.

The state winners will receive an expense-paid trip to Washington D.C. to compete on the national level.

High School Dist. 214

The Mustang Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the office room at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd.

Plans for the annual fund-raising dance will be finalized. The event will take place March 26, at the Villa Olivia Country Club.

Sacred Heart High School

Bronze and silver medals were won recently by eight Sacred Heart of Mary High School students in national ski competition at Indianhead Mountain, Wakefield, Mich.

The girls visited the ski resort during a week of special programs at the school called Free Learning Experiences.

Danette Franzen won a silver medal. Bronze medals winners include: Monica Schlickman, Ellen Butler, Donna Becco, Patricia Casey, Deborah Dixon, Michelle Asby and Kathy Kochalka.

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This Wednesday, February 4th
Baked Lasagne.....\$1.00
1/2 Litre Wine or pitcher of Soft Drink.....\$1.00

Jim says "Try It, You'll Like It."

Watch for Dollar Night Specials Every Wednesday

You'll Love our Lower Prices

Prices effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday, February 5, 6, 7.

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1 Jumbo Roll
55¢ ea.
"The Uncola"
7 UP
12 oz. cans
\$1.19
6 pack
Silver Cup
Margarine
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MEATS

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cold. High 10-15; low 5-10

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, not so cold. High around 20.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—13 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Wednesday, February 4, 1976 4 Sections, 32 Pages Single Copy—15c each

'Stop false data'

Campaign urged for library vote

Rolling Meadows librarian Judith Drescher Tuesday urged the library board to conduct an intensive referendum information campaign to counteract false information about the Feb. 28 referendum.

"In addition to comments from residents who wish us well in our referendum effort to raise the tax rate, we've received comments that tell us that a lot of bad facts are being circulated. They say the library plans to raise taxes by \$29. This information is completely false," she said.

MRS. DRESCHER SUBMITTED to the board a chart that showed the potential increase in an average homeowner's tax bill if the referendum was successful.

The present library rate is 15 cents per \$100 in assessed valuation, and the referendum proposal asks for a maximum tax rate of 29 cents.

Mrs. Drescher said the library has pledged not to raise library taxes by the entire 14 cents maximum rate. However, she said, some residents are "still confused."

"People really want to know how much higher their tax bill will be if they approve the referendum. Telling people how many pennies per \$100 of assessed valuation it will cost means little to them," she said.

Library board officials have said even if the referendum is successful in February, the board only plans to raise the rate approximately four cents.

LIBRARY BOARD Pres. Rodney Dahlin said there will be no increased taxes until Sept. 1, 1977.

Mrs. Drescher said the city treasurer has said the average home in Rolling Meadows is assessed at \$7,000. If the library were to raise the tax rate from 15 cents to 19 cents the first year allowed, a homeowner would pay an additional \$2.80 in taxes. Homeowners now pay an average \$10.80 per year in library taxes.

A resident whose house is assessed at \$10,000 would pay \$4 annually.

If the library tax rate were to be increased up to 22 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, the average homeowner would pay \$4.90 a year in library taxes.

At the maximum tax rate of 29 cents the average homeowner would pay an additional \$9.80.

Dist. 15 mulls closing Cardinal Drive school

Closing Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, next year is being considered by board members of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

The school closing was discussed at Tuesday's board meeting because of the high cost of bringing the school in line with life safety code requirements.

The code sets minimum construction standards for health and safety in public schools.

Dist. 15 architects DelBianco Schwartz Donatoni estimate it will cost \$303,989 to make needed improvements at the school.

The 12-classroom school originally cost \$365,630 and was built in 1961.

THE ARCHITECTS also say the extensive renovation work would take five to six months requiring at least a temporary transfer of students.

"When you look at the original cost and the potential cost of the life safety update you seriously question the advisability of spending that kind of

money," said Joel Meyer, a board member.

A question arises in my mind whether it is advisable to give other consideration to the housing of students at Cardinal Drive School," he said.

Robert Anderson, district administrative assistant for personnel and planning said Cardinal Drive is currently the district's smallest school with an enrollment of 322 students.

Of the total enrollment, 29 are receiving special education and are bused in from all over the district. The district also buses 92 students from the district's northeast side.

THUS ONLY 201 students actually live within walking distance, he said.

Nearby Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Inc., Rolling Meadows, enrollment of 588 students, also buses in special education and long distance students. If only the 371 Kimball Hill students within walking distance attended Kimball Hill, that school could accommodate the 201 Cardinal Drive neighborhood students, figures show.

Supt. Frank Whiteley said additional classroom space will open in the western end of the district in the fall when the new Jefferson School opens in Hoffman Estates.

ALTHOUGH SCHOOL officials have not finalized attendance boundaries for next, Whiteley said the board should make its decision on Cardinal Drive as soon as possible to allow for teacher staffing changes.

"I'm certainly not selling changing the structure of Cardinal Drive School, but we should start weighing the cost of life safety work at Cardinal Drive," Meyer said.

No decision was made Tuesday. Discussion will continue when the board meets in a regular session Feb. 11.

Camp Fire candy sale begins Feb. 20

The annual Candy Sale for Camp Fire Girls of Rolling Meadows will begin Feb. 20 and run through March 8.

Camp Fire Girls in red, white and blue service costumes will go door-to-door selling chocolate-covered toffee and chocolate mint truffles at \$1.25 a box. This year, two new items — peanut crunch and nut and snack mix, at \$1 a box — also will be offered.

According to candy chairman Helen Johnson, the candy sales earn the girls credit toward camp.



OOH BIRDIE! Chuck Napolitano as Conrad Birdie breaks the hearts of teen-age girls everywhere in Fremd High School's production of "Bye, Bye Birdie." Swooners are Stephanie Smith, Dee Graf, Claudia Crase and Donna DePaul. The musical will be presented Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

The inside story

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School Lunches	1	8
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	1	1
Today on TV	2	3

Alleged polluter faces legal action

Elk Grove Township officials said Tuesday night they will file a lawsuit against an alleged sewer system polluter who has refused to attend township pollution hearings.

Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall said a lawsuit is being prepared against DeBruyne Enterprises, 2420 E. Oakton St., one of six firms cited by the township for putting high levels

of grease and oil into the Oakton Industrial Park sanitary sewer system. Hall said the township, through the same legal action, will try to collect a year's worth of sewer maintenance fees, which DeBruyne allegedly has not paid.

Nita Stamm, township environmental officer, would not give an estimate of how much the firm owes the town-

ship. She said the records will have to be checked to find that figure.

MRS. STAMM did say the township would try for the full penalties authorized in its anti-pollution ordinance, which was passed last August by the township board. The ordinance calls for fines up to \$100 a day and curtailment of sewer services.

"We don't want to meet with them

anymore. We want the problem corrected," Mrs. Stamm said, adding that not only did the firm not show up at the Jan. 20 hearing, but efforts to meet with officials of the company at the firm also proved unsuccessful.

Mrs. Stamm said the other five firms that attended hearings Jan. 19 and 20 all said they would cooperate.

(Continued on Page 4)

Ford favors state abortion control

by MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Tuesday he disagrees with the 1973 Supreme Court decision liberalizing abortion, but believes the operations should be permitted in rape and "unfortunate" cases.

His wife Betty issued a statement a short time later, saying she supported the court decision and the President's comment touched off a series of critical responses from both supporters and opponents of the decision.

The President said in an interview with CBS television that he favors a constitutional amendment permitting each state to write its own abortion regulations.

"I do not believe in abortion on demand," Ford said. "I do not agree with the Court decision of 1973. I think the court decision went too far."

FORD ADDED, however, "I think we have to recognize that there are instances when abortion should be permitted."

"The illness of the mother, rape or any of the other unfortunate things that might happen, so there has to be some flexibility," said Ford, citing instances in which he believes abortion should be allowed.

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(Continued on Page 3)

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— Sect. 3, Page 12

Attendants charge FAA imperiling lives

by ELMER W. LAMMI

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They told a House subcommittee investigating cabin safety that passengers may die in "survivable" air crashes because the very people responsible for getting them out of wreckage may already have been killed or injured.

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(Continued on Page 3)



BILL BROSIUS, a senior in Schaumburg High School's weight-loss class, has his progress checked by nurse Beverly Templeton. The class theory is that it's easier to lose weight together than alone, and Brosius thinks it's such a good idea he'd "like to tell the world about it."

Overweight teens find help in school reduction classes

by PAM BIGFORD

It's a problem that plagues Henry Kissinger, Kate Smith and Mayor Daley. The only person that suffers from it and doesn't seem to mind is Santa Claus.

The problem is fat, and everyone from doctors to school officials are becoming more aware of the physical and psychological hazards connected with it. Health experts are saying the time to get rid of your excess baggage is before you hit adulthood.

School nurses in High School Dist. 211 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 are great believers in this theory. No longer can a student be fat and ignored. Sooner or later, the school nurse is going to catch up with him.

"THERE'S NO NICE way to say, 'Hey, you're fat! You want to do something about it?'" said Beverly Templeton, nurse at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. "But if I see a doctor's notation on a school record that says 'overweight,' I speak to the student privately about it."

Mrs. Templeton's advice doesn't end with words. She tries to persuade the student to join a weight loss class that began last year and has helped a number of students lose unwanted weight.

The weight loss class of about 13 students meets once a week during the school day, rotating the times so the same class is missed only once every seven weeks. The students weigh in and chart their progress, then meet in a group session led by Jill Feldman, the school social worker.

"We're concentrating on trying to change the students' eating patterns," Mrs. Templeton said. "We want them to substitute low calorie foods for high calorie ones. Once they know what to do, they should be able to do it on their own. We want them to change their pattern so they're not on a diet all their lives."

GROUP SUPPORT IS an important factor in losing weight, Mrs. Templeton said. The students talk about problems they are having and how to enlist the support of their friends, and even exchange diet recipes. Speakers such as dieticians come to give the class advice.

"I have a refrigerator in my office where they (students) can keep carrot

sticks and celery in case they get the urge to eat," Mrs. Templeton said.

"But we don't make a big deal of it, if they blow their diet. So you blew it, we say. We tell them to just get back on it and keep trying," she said.

The class is now highly confidential, but Mrs. Templeton said she wants to "advertise" this semester "because there's nothing wrong with realizing you're overweight and doing something about it."

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"THE GROUP was important to them at first to help them figure out how much weight they should lose and how to lose it," Mrs. Kontney said.

Mrs. Kontney said it is "unrealistic" to think she can reach all the students who need weight loss help, but believes her program is a start.

"I bet at least a quarter of the students at Conant need to lose weight," she said. She speculates, "It starts at home with parents that resent it when their children don't eat everything that is put in front of them."

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MRS. JOHNSON AND school psychologist Diane Boyer said they believe busy students won't have any time to overeat, so they attempt to interest them in hobbies and crafts. They have also presented programs on grooming and fun diet foods as alternatives to "blah celery and carrot sticks," and have taken them to a Chicago health club to show them how adults lose weight.

So far only girls have participated in the Frost program, but Mrs. Johnson said future plans include more emphasis on boys.

"We're trying to get to the kids before they reach the fad diet stage," Mrs. Johnson said. Success does not come easily. "We feel successful if we can at least maintain their present weight and they don't gain any more," she said.

But Mrs. Johnson said she recently received a phone call from a mother whose daughter had been in the Frost weight loss program, learned to watch her weight, and is now a contestant in a teenage beauty contest.

Phone calls about success stories like that, Mrs. Johnson said, can make it all worth it.

Trivia may win you skating pass

Trivia buffs put that memory to work and win a free skating pass to the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena.

Manager Ken Smith has designated the Friday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. open skating session at the ice arena, 3900 Owl Dr., as "Trivia Night."

While skaters are on the rink, trivia questions are broadcast over loudspeakers. The first skater with the right answer to reach the ticket window wins a free skating pass.

Smith said the trivia questions are geared to different age groups.

He said a typical girl's question at last Friday's session was, "Name the children in the Brady Bunch television show."

"If your answer was Marsha, Jan, Cindy, Peter, Greg and Bobbie, a free skating pass could have been yours," Smith said.

"One question that stumped adults for some time was, 'What commercial product was associated with 'Bucky the Beaver?'" Smith said.

The answer: Ipana toothpaste. Smith said the arena hands out several free passes every Friday.

The notebook

High School Dist. 211

Four young women will represent High School Dist. 211 as Betty Crocker Family Leaders of Tomorrow. The students won the honor by scoring highest in written knowledge and attitude examinations administered to seniors throughout the country Dec. 2.

Dist. 211 winners are Nora A. Stevens, Hoffman Estates High School; Laura A. Steskal, Conant High School; Julie A. Stocker, Palatine High School; and Julie L. Komar, Fremd High School.

Each will receive a certificate from The General Mills Corp., sponsor of the awards, and will compete with other state winners for a \$1,500 college scholarship. The second-place winner will receive a \$500 scholarship.

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The girls visited the ski resort during a week of special programs at the school called Free Learning Experiences.

Danette Franzen won a silver medal. Bronze medal winners include: Monica Schlickman, Ellen Butler, Donna Becco, Patricia Casey, Deborah Dixon, Michelle Asby and Kathy Kochalka.

Accused polluter faces township suit

(Continued from Page 1)

In correcting the pollution problem. One firm, Cumberland Servicer, 2375 Oakton St., which had the highest pollutant levels, has hired an outside consultant to propose how its system can be improved to eliminate grease and oil, she said.

The other four firms are Donlon Engineering Co., 125 Elizabeth Dr.; Nolden Steel Fabricators Inc., 105 Weller Rd.; Ronnie Kaplan Engineering Co., 115 Elizabeth Dr.; and National Industrial Trucking 2225 E. Oakton St.

The six firms will be retested for oil and grease content in sewers about March 1, at which time township officials have predicted most of the problem will be solved.

Live it up with 'Leisure' in your Saturday Herald.

- Plans to go
- Things to do
- TV guide
- Week's viewing guide

The HERALD

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Women's news: Marianne Scott
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Starting at 5 p.m. Every Wednesday Night
\$1.00 is Dollar Night \$1.00

This Wednesday, February 4th
Baked Lasagne..... \$1.00
1/2 Litre Wine or pitcher of Soft Drink..... \$1.00

Jim says "Try It, You'll Like It."

Watch for Dollar Night Specials Every Wednesday

You'll Love our Lower Prices
Prices effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday, February 5, 6, 7.

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"The Uncola"
7 UP
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\$1.19
6 pack
Silver Cup
Margarine
1# package
259¢
Centrella
Fruit Cocktail
303-Can
39¢

MEATS
USDA Grade Choice Beef
Naturally aged for tenderness & flavor
DELMONICO \$3.19 lb.
STEAKS
DELMONICO \$3.19 lb.
ROASTS
Tender, Juicy steaks and Roasts - Just the Eye of the "Prime" Rib.
Sugar Cured
OSCAR MAYER BACON \$1.55
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cold. High 18-15; low 5-10.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, not so cold. High around 20.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—74

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, February 4, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

To seek office space

School tour today by village officials

by LUISA GINETTI

Four Palatine officials and High School Dist. 211 Supt. Richard C. Kolze will tour Palatine High School today to determine if the building can be utilized for village office space.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said Tuesday he believes the high school can be a viable alternative for solving village space needs. "I think it has real possibilities," Jones said. "I think in the long run governments can be well served in that location."

He said he believes the old section of the school, built in 1929, should be

torn down between the new section and Cutting Hall with the space to be made into a park-mall. Jones said the facility could then serve as a governmental center.

"I think it would easily cost \$5 million to build a center like this," Jones said, adding that the renovation costs to the existing structure at 150 E. Wood St. would be far less.

JONES, POLICE Chief Jerry Bratcher, Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig and Building Director Henry "Pete" Apida will make the tour. Jones said the purpose of the tour is to see

what's available at the high school so the administration can prepare a report for the village board.

The tour is in response to Kolze's letter to village officials asking if they would be interested in using the building on a shared-cost basis once it is vacated. The building is being replaced with a new high school now under construction on Rohlfing Road north of the Winston Park subdivision. The new school will open in September 1977.

The village has been seeking more office space for several years and a standing committee studying space needs of the village has met sporadically to discuss the matter.

In his recent state of the village address, Jones said finding more space for village offices and the police department is a priority concern of the village. He added that if the high school proves unsuitable for a site, he will immediately recommend the space needs committee hire an architect with funds to be appropriated in the 1976-77 budget.

JONES SAID he would like the architect to design a plan to link the police station and the village hall into an autonomous unit which is architecturally attractive.

Jones said Harwig will prepare a report on renovation costs which will be discussed by the board in a committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Palatine township officials also have expressed an interest in using the building if it is economically feasible. The township's facilities committee, which has been investigating space needs for township offices, has been given a copy of Kolze's letter for consideration.

A report from the committee is scheduled to be presented to the township board this month.

The old high school includes 60 classrooms, two gymnasiums, an auditorium, a media center and administrative offices. Part of the building may continue to be used for educational purposes by Dist. 211.

Dist. 15 mulls closing Cardinal Drive school

Closing Cardinal Drive School, 2306 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, next year is being considered by board members of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

The school closing was discussed at Tuesday's board meeting because of the high cost of bringing the school in line with life safety code requirements.

The code sets minimum construction standards for health and safety in public schools.

Dist. 15 architects DelBianco Schwartz Donatoni estimate it will cost \$303,969 to make needed improvements at the school.

The 12-classroom school originally cost \$365,630 and was built in 1961.

THE ARCHITECTS also say the extensive renovation work would take five to six months requiring at least a temporary transfer of students.

"When you look at the original cost and the potential cost of the life safety update you seriously question the advisability of spending that kind of

money," said Joel Meyer, a board member.

A question arises in my mind whether it is advisable to give other consideration to the housing of students at Cardinal Drive School," he said.

Robert Anderson, district administrative assistant for personnel and planning said Cardinal Drive is currently the district's smallest school with an enrollment of 322 students.

Of the total enrollment, 29 are receiving special education and are bused in from all over the district. The district also buses 92 students from the district's northeast side.

THUS ONLY 201 students actually live within walking distance, he said.

Nearby Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Inc., Rolling Meadows, enrollment of 538 students, also buses in special education and long distance students. If only the 371 Kimball Hill students within walking distance attended Kimball Hill, that school could accommodate the 201 Cardinal Drive neighborhood students, figures show.

Supt. Frank Whiteley said additional classroom space will open in the western end of the district in the fall when the new Jefferson School opens in Hoffman Estates.

ALTHOUGH SCHOOL officials have not finalized attendance boundaries for next, Whiteley said the board should make its decision on Cardinal Drive as soon as possible to allow for teacher staffing changes.

"I'm certainly not selling changing the structure of Cardinal Drive School, but we should start weighing the cost of life safety work at Cardinal Drive," Meyer said.

No decision was made Tuesday. Discussion will continue when the board meets in a regular session Feb. 11.



OOH BIRDIE! Chuck Napolitano as Conrad Birdie breaks the hearts of teen-age girls everywhere in Fremd High School's production of "Bye, Bye Birdie." Swooners are Stephanie Smith, Dee Graf, Claudia Crase and Donna DePaul. The musical will be presented Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

The inside story

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Horoscope	2	3
Obituaries	3	12
School Lunches	1	8
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	2	3

Beautification plan to be reviewed

A beautification master plan dividing the village into six areas of project development will be reviewed by Palatine officials during budget talks for fiscal 1976-77.

The plan, prepared by the village beautification committee and presented to trustees this week, outlines projects for consideration, a schedule for completion of the projects and estimated costs for the work.

Ralph Deger, committee chairman,

said the projects are listed on a priority basis and some require only maintenance work on the part of the village.

Deger said the committee estimated a budget of \$32,650 would be needed to accomplish the work, but he said some of this money already has been appropriated.

THE SIX AREAS designated in the plan are:

• Smith Street to Northwest High-

way to Hicks Road to Helen Road.

• Northwest Highway to Baldwin Road to Clark Drive to Palatine Road to Wilke Road.

• Dorset Avenue to Helen Road to Hicks Road to Illinois Avenue to Quentin Road to Roselle Road.

• Hicks Road to Dundee Road to Wilke Road to Palatine Road to Clark Drive to Baldwin Road.

• Hicks Road to Dundee Road to

Countryside Drive to Northwest Highway.

• Northwest Highway to Smith Street to Dorset Avenue to Roselle Road.

In the first area, the committee has suggested the village notify businesses of existing codes to be enforced, such as garbage collection, weed trimming and general cleanup. Deger said these projects require only

(Continued on Page 4)

Ford favors state abortion control

by MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Tuesday he disagrees with the 1973 Supreme Court decision liberalizing abortion, but believes the operations should be permitted in rape and "unfortunate" cases.

His wife Betty issued a statement a short time later, saying she supported the court decision and the President's comment touched off a series of critical responses from both supporters and opponents of the decision.

The President said in an interview with CBS television that he favors a constitutional amendment permitting each state to write its own abortion regulations.

"I do not believe in abortion on demand," Ford said. "I do not agree with the Court decision of 1973. I think the court decision went too far."

FORD ADDED, however, "I think we have to recognize that there are instances when abortion should be permitted."

"The illness of the mother, rape or any of the other unfortunate things that might happen, so there has to be some flexibility," said Ford, citing instances in which he believes abortion should be allowed.

Ford said he opposes a constitutional amendment simply overturning the 1973 court decision, instead favoring an amendment

(Continued on Page 3)

- Dave Keefe Fund game tonight
- Winter Olympics opens today

— Sports

Sweet success of 'Candypants'

— Page 6

Couple helps Costa Rica's poor

— Sect. 3, Page 12

Attendants charge FAA imperiling lives

by ELMER W. LAMMI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stewardesses charged the Federal Aviation Administration Tuesday with endangering the lives of airline passengers by not providing greater safety for cabin attendants.

They told a House subcommittee investigating cabin safety that passengers may die in "survivable" air crashes because the very people responsible for getting them out of wreckage may already have been killed or injured.

The said the airlines should be forced to emphasize first aid rather than good grooming in instruction of flight attendants.

The charges were made by Mrs. Del R. Mott, director of safety for the Assn. of Flight Attendants, and Claire Corbett, safety representative for the Transport Workers Union.

FAA Director John L. McLucas conceded in testimony earlier Tuesday that the agency had "moved too slowly on occasions." But he said the FAA had to weigh costs as well as safety in efforts toward the impossible — a "perfectly crashworthy airplane."

Speaking for the nation's 20,000 flight attendants, Mrs. Mott said airplane structures generally remain intact in takeoff and landing accidents, but galley equipment, collapsing compartments and flying debris often injure cabin crewmembers and block exits. She also

(Continued on Page 3)

'Stronger than most on market'

Chamber offers garbage bags

The Palatine Chamber of Commerce is selling a new garbage bag which it says is stronger than most bags now on the market.

The bags can be purchased at retail stores in the village at a price of 50

for \$7. Marion Bauer, executive vice president of the chamber said the bags have been introduced within the last month and are a better quality than what has been sold by the chamber in the past.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig told the health, safety and welfare committee that Browning-Ferris Industries, which provides refuse service for Palatine, has notified the vil-

lage of instances of broken garbage bags.

Harwig said broken bags are picked up and spilled garbage is swept up by the truck crews. He said, however, if broken bags are consistently found at one residence, that house will be ticketed and told to purchase stronger bags.

THE VILLAGE HAS no specially approved bag for garbage collection, but suggests that bags which are sturdy enough to handle garbage loads be used.

Cecil E. Kistler, health director, said some residents are abusing the pickup service by putting materials in bags which should not be collected. He said grass clippings and garden shrubbery should not be left for pickup.

Trustees said they fear continued abuse of the pickup service, including using improper bags, will lead to rate increases when the contract with Browning-Ferris is up for renegotiation next year.

The village board in November approved a rate increase of 25 cents per month for curbside pickup and 95 cents per month for back door pickup. Curbside service costs \$3 per month and back door service costs \$6.40 per month.

"advertise" this semester "because there's nothing wrong with realizing you're overweight and doing something about it."

Betty Kontney, nurse at Conant High School, 700 E. Couger Trail, Hoffman Estates, patterned her weight loss group after Mrs. Templeton's, but said her students seem to prefer to work on an individual basis.

"THE GROUP WAS important to them at first to help them figure out how much weight they should lose and how to lose it," Mrs. Kontney said.

Mrs. Kontney said it is "unrealistic" to think she can reach all the students who need weight loss help, but believes her program is a start.

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"We're trying to get to the kids before they reach the fat diet stage," Mrs. Johnson said. Success does not come easily. "We feel successful if we can at least maintain their present weight and they don't gain any more," she said.

But Mrs. Johnson said she recently received a phone call from a mother whose daughter had been in the Frost weight loss program, learned to watch her weight, and is now a contestant in a teenage beauty contest.

Phone calls about success stories like that, Mrs. Johnson said, can make it all worth it.

DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF Edward Kalasa said state troopers extinguished a small grass fire when they arrived at the scene about 3 p.m., but the fire never spread to the overturned Collins Trucking Co. tanker.

Downed 4,000-volt power lines were sparking, but Kalasa said Commonwealth Edison Co. workmen quickly cut the electricity and the cold weather apparently lessened the danger of gasoline vapors being ignited by the sparks.

Kalasa said the cold weather also froze the foam firefighters had sprayed on the vehicle, plugging some of the leaks. Two paramedics, John Repede and Brian Blaine, were treated at the hospital for skin irritation on the feet from the gasoline.

Firefighters from Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg, Roselle, Bartlett-Countryside and Elgin assisted. Sutton Road was closed for about three hours.

WILKINSON SAID he feared he would freeze to death or drown from the gasoline flowing into the cab. He was pinned upside down, but suffered only numerous cuts.

He said he was northbound on Sutton Road when the tankers hit a bump that apparently broke the steering column. The vehicle continued on an overpass and ran off the road, he said.

Wilkinson, who has been a truck driver for more than 20 years, said it was the first time he had been involved in such an accident. He said the paramedics did a good job and that he was sorry for them because they did not have the proper boots to prevent the irritating combination of water and gasoline from soaking their feet.

Overweight teens find help in school reduction classes

by PAM BIGFORD

It's a problem that plagues Henry Kissinger, Kate Smith and Mayor Daley. The only person that suffers from it and doesn't seem to mind is Santa Claus.

The problem is fat, and everyone from doctors to school officials are becoming more aware of the physical and psychological hazards connected with it. Health experts are saying the time to get rid of your excess baggage is before you hit adulthood.

School nurses in High School Dist. 211 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 are great believers in this theory. No longer can a student be fat and ignored. Sooner or later, the school nurse is going to catch up with him.

"THERE'S NO NICE way to say, 'Hey, you're fat! You want to do something about it?'" said Beverly Templeton, nurse at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. "But if I see a doctor's notation on a school record that says 'overweight,' I speak to the student privately about it."

Mrs. Templeton's advice doesn't end with words. She tries to persuade the student to join a weight loss class that began last year and has helped a number of students lose unwanted weight.

The weight loss class of about 13

students meets once a week during the school day, rotating the times so the same class is missed only once every seven weeks. The students weigh in and chart their progress, then meet in a group session led by Jill Feldman, the school social worker.

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"But we don't make a big deal of it if they blow their diet. So you blew it, we say. We tell them to just get back on it and keep trying," she said.

The class is now highly confidential, but Mrs. Templeton said she wants to

Firemen avert inferno after gas truck crashes

An Aurora man narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday when his gasoline tank truck crashed into power poles and overturned near Sutton and Golf roads in Hanover Township.

"They tell me I was lucky. I had a guardian angel on my shoulders," said Clarence Wilkinson, 51, the driver, after his release from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Hoffman Estates firefighters worked for about a half hour to free Wilkinson from the wreckage of the truck cab while gasoline from the 8,000-gallon tanker spewed onto the ground.

Civil Defense group to get new name, logo

The Palatine Civil Defense soon will become the Palatine Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

The familiar CD logo and name will be replaced by the new name when the village board approves an amendment to the civil defense ordinance. And when state officials design a logo to accompany the new initials, Palatine will adopt that, too.

Edward Tazelaar, Civil Defense director, said the changes are in keeping with a recent Illinois law changing the name of the state civil defense program to the new title.

The state has asked local Civil Defense groups to go along with the name change, which Tazelaar said he believes Palatine should do.

The ordinance changing the group's name is expected to be presented to the village board this month.

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Beautification plan to get village study

(Continued from Page 1)

maintenance to clean up the area.

Other projects for this area include sidewalk planters, installation of a sidewalk between Colfax Street and the railroad tracks, regrading and paving of the railroad crossings and street resurfacing on Brockway Street, Slade Street and Palatine Road.

In the second area, the committee has suggested repair and painting of the railroad fence, general maintenance of stores in the area, removal of abandoned vehicles from gas stations and planting of shrubs on Palatine Road at Winston Drive and the Lincoln Avenue well.

IN THE THIRD AREA, planting of shrubs on Illinois Avenue and improving drainage on Oak and Benton streets are suggested. The committee also suggested installing a formal entrance to the village sign on Plum Grove Road.

Shrub planting, paving and curb installation are recommended in the fourth area.

A theme for development along Northwest Highway in terms of architecture is suggested in the fifth area. The committee said it would develop such a theme to present to the plan commission.

THE COMMITTEE also suggested

establishment of a more uniform sign ordinance to improve the appearance of Northwest Highway and the village in general. Curb and paving improvements along Northwest Highway also were suggested.

In the sixth area, the committee said weeds along Palatine Road should be cut on a regular basis, paving and curb improvements on Quin-ten and Cedar Roads should be made and maintenance of apartments in the area should be sought by the village.

Trustees praised the committee for its five months of work, but Deger added, "What counts is what gets in the ground."

The HERALD

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Starting at 5 p.m. Every Wednesday Night
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This Wednesday, February 4th
Baked Lasagne **\$1.00**
1/2 Litre Wine or pitcher of Soft Drink **\$1.00**

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You'll Love our Lower Prices

Prices effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday, February 5, 6, 7.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cold. High 10-15; low 5-10.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, not so cold. High around 20.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—55

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, February 4, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Utility firm seeks 70% rate increase

by GERRY KERN

Citizens Utilities Co. is seeking a 70 per cent increase in water rates and a doubling of sewer rates.

In a petition filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission, company officials have asked for the rate increases. Mount Prospect officials also have planned to purchase the utility's lines in the village's New Town area.

The firm serves about 6,800 customers in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights.

William Ido, chief engineer for the ICC's water division, Tuesday confirmed the petition has been filed and the full panel will consider it this month.

He said the company submitted two new rate structures for water and one for sewer service. One step is an immediate increase, the second step a future increase.

THE "STEP ONE" rate increase is designed to make up for losses incurred by the company since a 1974 rate hike. That rate structure would raise average water bills by 31 per cent. Customers now pay \$1.31 per 1,000 gallons a month. Under the step one proposal the rate would increase to \$1.81.

A "step two" increase, designed to meet future costs, would raise water bills by 70 per cent over the current rate.

Under the higher proposal, residents using 8,000 gallons a month or less would be charged a flat rate of \$2.25 per 1,000 gallons. The rate change would result in an increase in water bills for customers using an average of 5,000 gallons a month, from the current charge of \$6.60 to \$11.25 per month.

Sewage rates would double under the Citizens' rate increase proposal. Rates for sewage collected by Citizens' lines, but processed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District, would increase 81 per cent, from \$6 to \$10.90 per month.

RATES FOR SEWAGE processed by Citizens would double from \$9.50 to \$17.

Village officials reacting to the news said the village probably would oppose the rate increases.

"We've done it in the past, and I see no reason why we wouldn't do it this time," said Mayor Robert D. Teichert. "We're working on behalf of the people, and since about a third of the village lives in the service area, can't foresee any change in policy."

WALTER J. LARSON, district manager for the company, said the rate increases are being sought because of "rising costs."

"The step one (water) increase is designed to make up for what revenue we should have gotten since our last increase," Larson said. "That was supposed to generate \$600,000 more in revenues than it did."

But the step two water increase would meet future needs. "The costs continue to rise and we must pass them on to the customer," he said.



THE UNDERCURRENTS water bed shop on Central Road in Mount Prospect wants to

expand, but the village has not permitted it because the property is to be condemned.

The state and village plan to relocate Mount Prospect Road through the property.

Village threatens lawsuit

Waterbed firm growth punctured

by LYNN ASINOF

It sounds crazy, but Mount Prospect officials don't want Jackie and Ben Ross to make a \$20,000 improvement on their property.

In fact, the village is willing to go to court to prevent construction of an addition to the Ross' business, the Undercurrents Inc. waterbed shop, 1014 Central Rd.

In the near future, the shop must come down to make way for state-funded improvements to Mount Prospect Road. In fact the road will be re-routed through the property on which the Rosses do business. And the village doesn't want the taxpayers to buy a new addition to the building when the property is condemned.

NO ONE, HOWEVER, seems very

sure what "the very near future" means.

"The earliest they'd have to get out is Nov. 1, 1976," Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said, citing the most recent estimate by the state.

Village Engineer Bernard H.R. Hemmster said final plans are now being developed for the project, which will curve Mount Prospect Road to the west before intersecting with Central Road. This will eliminate the current dangerous three-way intersection at Rand, Central and Mount Prospect roads.

"There is no definite date, but they are hoping to have the plans completed sometime next year," Hemmster said. "But that doesn't mean that the state won't start acquiring property now. They could go in next week and start condemnation."

IN THE MEANTIME, the Rosses say competition is moving into the area. Without more showroom space, they say, they may lose their collective shirt. The husband-wife team is learning what it means to be caught between a rock and a hard spot, as the old saying goes.

"There is no reason why we should be singled out as the single business in Mount Prospect which cannot ex-

pand," Mrs. Ross said. She said that while she is all-in favor of the road improvement, the current situation leaves them no place to turn.

The village board has offered to let the Rosses use a trailer as a temporary answer to their problem.

Mrs. Ross, however, said this won't solve their dilemma, although it will provide a little more showroom space. She said this would be just a stop-gap answer and only useful for a few months.

Although they'd like to relocate in Mount Prospect, Mrs. Ross said they need the money from the state to purchase a new site. "We have no definite time and no promises of anything," she said.

WHEN THE STATE does decide to condemn the property, it can use its quick-take powers, which would give the Rosses 60 to 90 days to vacate their store.

Eppley said he sympathizes with Ross, but does not want the village to issue a permit.

"I feel it is just opening a keg of worms if you let him build a building that is going to have to be compensated for," Eppley said. "If there is any merit to his case, we'll refuse it (the permit) and he can go to court."

Library to sponsor cake trimming class

The Indian Trails Public Library, 830 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, will sponsor two cake decorating demonstrations today.

Frank Savino will demonstrate cake decorating at 10 a.m. at the Raupp Memorial Building, 901 Dunham Ln., Buffalo Grove, and at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the library.

No registration is required. For further information, call 337-4011.

New Town water OK, tests show

Tests on water provided to residents of Mount Prospect's New Town area Tuesday showed no signs of biological contamination, village officials said.

The tests on the water were ordered after pressure in the Citizens Utilities Co. lines that serve the area dropped to zero early Monday.

The village and Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) officials had urged the area's 20,000 residents to boil all cooking and drinking water to counteract possible biological contamination caused by the pressure drop.

David L. Creamer, Mount Prospect director of public works, Tuesday said the tests were negative.

"THE ALL-CLEAR" came through about 10 a.m., said Creamer. "The lab doing the tests said there was nothing out-of-the-ordinary in the water."

Utility company officials said there is enough residual chlorine in water lines to kill any bacteria that could form there.

It was feared that the drop in water pressure, caused by frozen water control lines in two utility company well houses, could have created a vacuum in the lines. Boiling water was viewed as a precautionary measure.

Residents affected by the pressure drop live in the utility's service area bounded on the west by Randhurst

Shopping Center; River Road on the east; Palestine Road on the north; and Kensington Road on the south. A small subdivision in the triangle formed by Rand, Kensington and Wheeling roads also is in the service area.

"WE HAD QUITE a few people call in about the problem," said Creamer. "Some were not even in the New Town area."

Walter J. Larson, district manager for the utility, said the drop in pressure and the problems is caused were "one of those things no one could foresee."

"With the high winds and low tem-

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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Ford favors state abortion control

by MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Tuesday he disagrees with the 1973 Supreme Court decision liberalizing abortion, but believes the operations should be permitted in rape and "unfortunate" cases.

His wife Betty issued a statement a short time later, saying she supported the court decision and the President's comment touched off a series of critical responses from both supporters and opponents of the decision.

The President said in an interview with CBS television that he favors a constitutional amendment permitting each state to write its own abortion regulations.

"I do not believe in abortion on demand," Ford said. "I do not agree with the Court decision of 1973. I think the court decision went too far."

FORD ADDED, however, "I think we have to recognize that there are instances when abortion should be permitted."

"The illness of the mother, rape or any of the other unfortunate things that might happen, so there has to be some flexibility," said Ford, citing instances in which he believes abortion should be allowed.

Ford said he opposes a constitutional amendment simply overturning the 1973 court decision, instead favoring an amendment

(Continued on Page 3)

- Dave Keefe Fund game tonight
- Winter Olympics opens today

— Sports

Sweet success of 'Candypants'

— Page 6

Couple helps Costa Rica's poor

— Sect. 3, Page 12

Attendants charge FAA imperiling lives

by ELMER W. LAMMI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stewardesses charged the Federal Aviation Administration Tuesday with endangering the lives of airline passengers by not providing greater safety for cabin attendants.

They told a House subcommittee investigating cabin safety that passengers may die in "survivable" air crashes because the very people responsible for getting them out of wreckage may already have been killed or injured.

The said the airlines should be forced to emphasize first aid rather than good grooming in instruction of flight attendants.

The charges were made by Mrs. Del R. Mott, director of safety for the Assn. of Flight Attendants, and Claire Corbett, safety representative for the Transport Workers Union.

FAA Director John L. McLucas conceded in testimony earlier Tuesday that the agency had "moved too slowly on occasions." But he said the FAA had to weigh costs as well as safety in efforts toward the impossible — a "perfectly crashworthy airplane."

Speaking for the nation's 20,000 flight attendants, Mrs. Mott said airplane structures generally remain intact in takeoff and landing accidents, but galley equipment, collapsing compartments and flying debris often injure cabin crewmembers and block exits. She also

(Continued on Page 3)

Village raises business license fees by 50%

The cost of business licenses in Mount Prospect will increase 50 per cent May 1.

The Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday night approved the hike in license fees despite objections by representatives of the business community. The increase, the first since 1972, is expected to bring in an additional \$18,000 in revenues annually.

Village officials called the fee increase "necessary" in order to cover part of the cost of inspecting and regulating business in Mount Prospect.

The village board voted 4-1 in favor of the higher fees after rejecting a proposal by Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. to double fees. Voting for the 50 per cent increase were Trustees Rhea, Leo Flores, Michael H. Minton, and Errol F. Richardson. Trustee Richard N. Hendricks opposed the fee increase.

THE CURRENT annual business fee schedule ranges from \$20 for up to 1,000-square-feet to \$300 for more than 200,000 square-feet.

"It now costs us about \$100,000 to provide health and fire inspections and pay for administrative costs, but we're only collecting \$37,000, or about 40 per cent from the businesses," said Rhea. "With this increase, we'll cover only about 60 per cent of the cost."

Rhea's proposal to double the fees would have covered 80 per cent of the cost of serving businesses.

Although the board compromised on the increase proposal, the fees still

are above the level supported by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce and other spokesmen for village businesses.

George B. Anderson, representing the chamber, asked the village to consider a 25 per cent increase.

"WE RECOGNIZE that costs have gone up," said Anderson. The chamber believes that during a period of four years a 25 per cent increase would be equitable. To lose any of our businesses because of a high fee would have considerable impact on the community."

Margaret Irwin, a representative of Randhurst Shopping Center merchants, also supported the 25 per cent increase.

Jack T. Keefer, owner of Keefer's Pharmacy, 5 W. Prospect Ave., had the harshest words for the fee hike.

"WE'VE GOT TO HAVE the guts to say no," Keefer said referring to efforts to hold the line on the village budget. "We're spending too much money and trying to charge it to the business community. Quite frankly, I'm afraid of where you gentlemen (the board) are leading us."

Keefer had supported an increase of no more than 10 to 15 per cent.

Village officials said the fee increase is not designed to ease the village deficit for fiscal 1976-77, as some businessmen charged.

"We're not looking for business to make up the deficit," said Minton. "We're looking for business to pay for the services used directly by them."

Judge pulls permission for Magnus Farm work

A court order allowing building permits to be issued for a 728-unit development on the Magnus Farm between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect has been rescinded.

Circuit Court Judge Raymond Berg vacated the order he issued Jan. 16 upon a request from Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel. Berg set a court date for Feb. 9.

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said Tuesday that Mount Prospect may join Arlington Heights in opposing the Magnus proposal.

During hearings on the new Cook County comprehensive land use plan, both villages consistently opposed rezoning of the 42-acre nursing home complex on Central Road to allow 17.4 units per acre.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS has requested rezoning the property to a single-family classification, subject to a special use for retirement and convalescent homes.

The County Board voted Jan. 14 tentatively to approve the comprehensive amendment to the zoning ordinance, with the Magnus property zoned for eight units to an acre. Final action on the ordinance was taken Jan. 19.

But a petition requesting the building permits for 728 units was filed by an attorney for Magnus Jan. 14, after the vote setting the eight unit per acre zoning was taken, according to a letter from Siegel that was distributed to village trustees Monday night.

AN ANSWER to the Magnus petition was filed by the state's attorney with Judge Berg Jan. 16, which "failed to set forth the fact that there was a pending ordinance which would prohibit the use," Siegel said.

Although Berg's order was issued Jan. 16, Siegel said he was not informed of the decision until Jan. 27.

Eppley said Mount Prospect officials also were not notified.

"We should have been told, but we're not. I don't know what we'll do, but we're concerned about it," he said.

Dist. 57 group to study rolls drop, offer aid ideas

A citizens committee has been appointed to study the impact of declining enrollment in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 and make recommendations to the board of education in 30 days.

Nine members of the committee were appointed by the board Monday night and two more citizens are being asked to participate.

The committee will begin an immediate study of ways to reduce district expenses and increase revenue as a means of offsetting a financial deficit, which results from declining enrollment.

ENROLLMENT IN Dist. 57 is expected to drop about 30 per cent by 1980, which is expected to cause a \$2 million deficit in 1981 because of the resulting loss in state aid revenue.

The board's ad hoc committee has been considering ways of relieving the deficit, including increases in class size, reduction in staff, modification of programs, an increase in taxes and the closing of schools in the future.

The board Monday told the committee to:

- Review the data of the ad hoc committee including enrollment projections, the report of the board's building and sites committee, the report of the board's finance committee and the superintendent's report.
- Develop possible alternatives to deal with declining enrollment.

Saturday is your day of Leisure
Join for a special Saturday event



DOC SEVERINSEN

Schools

High School Dist. 214

Doc Severinsen, trumpet virtuoso and band director of the NBC-TV Tonight Show will perform in concert with the Hersey High School bands at the eighth annual pops concert.

Concerts will be presented at 4 and 9 p.m. Feb. 28 at the high school, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

Tickets are on sale at \$3 for either performance. They may be purchased from members of the bands or by calling 259-8500 during school hours. For information about tickets or the performances call 255-1314 or 392-9465.

The Mustang Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the office room at Rolling Meadows High School 2901 Central Rd.

Plans for the annual fund-raising dance will be finalized. The event will take place March 26 at the Villa Olivia Country Club. Members are welcome to attend tonight's meeting.

The Prospect High School counseling department invites parents of sophomores to an information session from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the theater of the school, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Herb Laubenstein, career counselor, Bob Genzen, testing director and Clare Feiereisel, division head will present a panel discussion on career planning, course selection, and the new computerized Guidance Information Service.

Results from December sophomore achievement tests will be given to parents and explained by counselors. For more information contact Ms. Feiereisel, 255-8700, ext. 220.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

MacArthur Junior High School's jazz band will compete at the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival Saturday. The school is at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

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R. PHARMACY PHACTS
By Marshall Olsen

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Lil Floros

Win by a whisker in village

Meal! Start growing whiskers now for Mount Prospect's big Bicentennial Beard Contest. Winners will be selected at the giant family picnic July 3 at Lions Park.

Beard contest winners will be chosen for "the neatest beard in a likeness of Abraham Lincoln." Participants need not shave clean now to enter the event. Appearance on the day of judging will be the only consideration.

The picnic is being sponsored by Trinity United Methodist Church and will include many old time games and fun activities.

For the ladies, there'll be an Early American Dress competition. Women should make the outfits and wear them to the picnic.

THE MOUNT Prospect Jaycee Wives are planning a Bicentennial "scratch" bake contest which may develop into a sidelight of the July 3 family picnic. The event is to be state fair-like with cakes, cookies and pies being judged. Prizes will be U.S. Savings Bonds.

The gals are seeking judges for the contest. Those who would like to volunteer are invited to call chairman Edie Heisler at 255-3075.

GARY WILLETT, 1451 Greenbriar Dr. was named to the dean's list at Miami of Ohio University, Oxford, Ohio. A Forest View High School graduate, Gary is a sophomore majoring in Business.

MANY MOUNT Prospect residents will want to send getwell cards to former long-time resident Fern Kallerud, who recently suffered injuries in an automobile accident in Ohio. Fern and her family moved to the Cleveland area a few years ago.

Send cards to Fern Kallerud, Room 218, Fairview Park Hospital, Fairview, Ohio, 44111.

CAMP FIRE Girls will offer two new items this year as part of their annual fund raising candy sale, Feb. 20 to March 8. Responding to requests, the organization will sell boxes of peanut brittle for those who want a confection without chocolate and a nutty-salty-snack will be available for no-sugar fans. Both will sell for \$1.

The traditional boxes of Heath toffee bars and mints will be available at \$1.25.

THE MOUNT Prospect Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Installation-Recognition Night Feb. 11 at the Camelot Restaurant Regal Room. Ben Baldwin will be installed as new president of the Chamber and W. William Radtke will be honored for serving as president for the past two years. Speaker for the evening will be Les W. Brann, president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

All who are interested are invited to attend the event. Tickets are \$12.50 each, available from the C. of C. office at 100 S. Emerson St., 396-6616.

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Day
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Feb. 9th

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The HERALD

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New Town water OK, tests show

(Continued from page 1)

peratures, the lines in the well house
walls froze," said Larson. "They've
been taken out of the walls and I
wouldn't anticipate it happening
again. We believe it was kind of a
freakish thing."

The utility company did not know
the lines had frozen and no water was

being pumped into the lines because
of false readings on gauges.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS said the
company should install an adequate
monitoring system and make other
improvements before the village of-
fers to buy the company's operation
in the New Town area — an issue that
has been before the village for
months.

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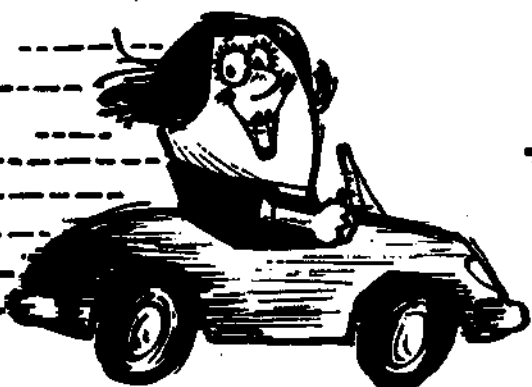


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